

JOE CLARK TO BECOME A FATHER

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Joe Clark and his wife, Maureen McTeer, announced today that they are expecting their first child in early November.

The announcement was contained in a one-sentence press release issued by Clark's office.

Clark, 37, and McTeer, 24, were married June 30, 1973. Together they worked to build up Clark's political career and he was elected leader of the Progressive Conservative party earlier this year.

After Clark won the leadership, McTeer caused a few shock waves in Ottawa social circles by announcing that she preferred to be known by her maiden name and by speaking openly on such issues as abortion.

★ SPORTS ★

Tom Griffin set a national junior record for 800 metres Sunday and became the third Victoria athlete to win an event in Canadian Olympic track and field trials at Montreal. Joyce Yakubovich added a second-place finish in the 200 metres Sunday after her triumph in the 400 metres Saturday, when Murray Keating took the hammer-throw event. Page 16.

Three Victoria girls shared in the glory at Lucerne, Switzerland, as Canadian rowers grabbed a handful of medals in an international regatta. Page 16.

Brian Gandy resorted to talking in order to slow his swing pace and survived a double-bogey to capture the Victoria Amateur golf championship by one stroke. Page 17.

The Magicians of the Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League came up with a good weekend act and the victory streak of Victoria Bates vanished. Bates won a record 19th straight before the Vancouver club took the final three games of a four-game series. Page 16.

Joe Inman, later admitting he was "petrified," scrambled home with a one-shot margin at Charlotte, N.C., earning \$50,000 for his first victory in three years on the U.S. professional golf tour. Page 17.

After almost quitting the women's pro golf tour because of putting problems, Donna Caponi Young tapped in a par putt on the first hole of a playoff Sunday for a triumph at Toronto. Page 21.

Vancouver Island swimmers enjoyed a splashing good time with the record book, setting 21 individual marks in the two-day Island meet at the Crystal Pool. Page 21.

Syrian Truce Fractured

BEIRUT (AP) — Syrian forces fractured the ceasefire in Lebanon again today with a sweep into southern Lebanon and artillery attacks on the city of Sidon and Moslem hill towns north of Beirut, the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese allies charged.

Iraq, at odds with Syria, sent more troops to the Syrian border, the Iraqi radio said.

Kamal Jumblatt, leader of the Lebanese Moslem leftists, accused the Syrians of "laying an air, sea and land siege on Beirut and all Moslem ports in northern and southern Lebanon to try to subdue us."

He claimed Syrian warships are intercepting food ships bound for Sidon, Tyre and Tripoli, the three Moslem ports.

Although gasoline and flour are scarce in Beirut, fruit and vegetables are readily available, indicating they are coming in from farms in southern Lebanon.

In Tel Aviv, the daily newspaper Maariv reported that hundreds of Lebanese civilians have received treatment from Israeli army medical units along the Israel-Lebanon border in recent weeks.

It was not clear whether the civilians were treated for diseases or wounds from the Lebanese war.

Maariv said 35 Lebanese crossed into Israeli territory Sunday for first aid and returned immediately after treatment. Israeli army sources confirmed the report, but the military had no official comment.

Air Strike Still Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — The executive of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA) met behind closed doors Sunday to discuss the possibility of a strike following renewed disagreement with the government.

CATCA president Jim Livingston said no statement would be issued.

Some members of the association feel the resignation last week of Montreal lawyer John Keenan—recently named by the government to head a one-member commission of inquiry into the safety aspects of bilingual air traffic control at some Quebec airports—alters the conditions under which the association has agreed earlier not to strike.

The agreement with the government has been ratified, but not formally signed.

Doman Closing Two Mills Because of Slow Market

CORONER CONFIRMS 'DELIBERATE' DEATH

Victoria coroner Edmond St. Jorre today confirmed reports that Honor Eastman deliberately fell in front of the car that struck her, causing her death last Thursday.

St. Jorre said there were two separate incidents involving the 58-year-old woman who was out walking near her home at 3020 Cedar Hill Road that evening.

Mrs. Eastman was brushed by a car about 10 minutes before she was fatally struck by a second car a couple of blocks later, he added.

Victoria city police attended the first incident and Saanich police the second.

Both department reports indicate "very strongly" she intentionally fell in front of the vehicles, St. Jorre said.

'Crucial' N. Saanich Zoning

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve sees the public hearings on the municipality's new consolidated zoning bylaw, due to begin next Monday at 7:30 p.m., as the most crucial step in the area's history.

The bylaw, which brings future planning in line with the Capital Regional District's regional plan for the area, has drawn determined opposition

at six public information meetings held by council.

"I've taken all kinds of hell at these public information meetings," Grieve reported.

He said the passing of the bylaw, which has been 18 months in the making, will be "a test case for the whole regional concept."

Grieve said he is prepared to allow the hearings to continue for three consecutive nights if necessary so that residents may have every opportunity to study its implications and voice their opinions.

Each speaker will be limited to 10 minutes.

The main opposition to the new zoning comes from people owning property in the agricultural core of North Saanich. In line with the regional plan, the zoning bylaw preserves the country-like atmosphere of the municipality's core, keeping residential growth on the outskirts.

The regional planners at first wanted the core properties restricted to lots of 25 acres, then reduced it to 10 acres, but have now agreed with North Saanich that the lots have a minimum of seven acres, as set down in the new bylaw.

When the provincial highways department agreed to North Saanich's incorporation in 1966, it was agreed that the core lots have a minimum of two acres.

See CRUCIAL, Page 2

Provinces Split As Parley Opens



NEW MEMBER of legislature for Vancouver East is New Democrat David Barrett shown before swearing-in today with clerk assistant of the legislature Evelyn Miller. The former premier recently picked up an overwhelming victory in a byelection staged for his re-entry to the House. (Bill Halkett photo)

OTTAWA (CP) — A key conference on the future of federal-provincial financial relations opened in private today with the provinces divided—mainly on rich-poor lines—about proposals for change in taxing powers and shared-cost programs.

Seated at the conference table with the 10 provincial premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau were finance ministers and other officials.

Trudeau proposed to the premiers that while Ottawa should continue to pay a substantial share of provincial programs for health, education and social services—apparently costing \$6 billion a year—future contributions should be restricted by a system that holds increases to the rate of economic growth generally.

In a written submission released to reporters excluded from the conference when it opened, Prime Minister Trudeau also proposed that a substantial part of future social costs should be covered by a transfer of taxing power to the provinces from Ottawa.

No numerical details of proposed tax transfers are included in the 37-point, 5,000-word federal brief. At present, for example, Ottawa rates slightly more than 20 per cent of personal income tax to the provinces. The provincial governments take that much or, in many cases, more in provincial income taxes.

Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia—the richest provinces—went into the two-day conference calling for greater taxing power, with the federal government backing out of the multibillion-dollar shared-cost programs.

The rich provinces argue they should decide on social priorities within their jurisdictions. As it stands, they contend, Ottawa exercises too much leverage through shared-cost programs in fields that constitutionally belong in provincial jurisdiction—health, education and welfare.

The opposite tack was taken by most of the seven poorer provinces, who fear that trading federal contributions for greater provincial taxing power would leave them poorer. More percentage points of income tax, for example, would not generate as much new revenue in a province where the average income being taxed is lower than in Ontario, Alberta or British Columbia.

Premier Bill Bennett of British Columbia said a straight transfer of taxing capacity to his province is justified, because, although income is higher than in some other provinces and thus more revenue would be generated by each tax point, costs of providing government services are higher than in poorer provinces.

Greenpeace Off Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace Foundation launched its second anti-whaling expedition Sunday with considerably less fanfare than last year's serfdom.

About 600 persons were on hand at Jericho Beach, on Vancouver's English Bay for the bon voyage party for the 153-foot converted minesweeper James Bay, renamed Greenpeace VII. About 15,000 well-wishers attended the send-off last year.

BUILDING UP

New construction starts and completions in Greater Victoria to the end of May this year are substantially ahead of the five-month period a year ago.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reports dwelling units of all kinds started during May of this year numbered 678 compared with 160 last May.

During the month, 581 single family, row, duplex and apartment-type units were completed, 499 more than in the same month last year.

In the five months since January, there have been 2,169 units started and 1,699 units completed, compared with 943 and 1,032, respectively, a year ago.

Of those single family dwellings completed this year, 78 remained unoccupied, and all but five of those were priced in the range of \$60,000 and up. A year ago there were 35, when the upper price range was \$40,000 and higher.

There were 49 unoccupied rental units and 142 unsold condominiums as of May 31.

Threats, Bitterness In Kitimat Dispute

MINERS' WIVES PROTEST STRIKE

GRANISLE (CP) — The women of this northwestern British Columbia village of 1,600 have started a protest against a strike that began four months ago at the Bell Copper division of Noranda Mines which they say is turning the village into a ghost town.

About 500 people have moved out of Granisle, 45 miles northeast of Smithers, since the strike began Feb. 7 and 145 of the 175 miners originally on strike have left town.

There have been no talks since early May. The women started their protest Saturday with a float in a local parade. The float, powered by a tow truck from the village's only gas station, was fashioned with a bed occupied by the owner of the town's only clothing store who was made up like a corpse.

Above her was a sign that read: "Dead. Just like my business."

KITIMAT (CP) — RCMP said Sunday that families of union members who continued working at the Aluminum Company of Canada smelter after an illegal strike began nearly two weeks ago are receiving anonymous telephone calls threatening physical violence. Police said there have been "a good number" of such calls.

"And of course there'll be a lot that won't dare lay a complaint with the police," Jim Clifford, Alcan personnel manager, said Sunday. "They're being thoroughly intimidated."

Meanwhile, many officials are concerned that the company's dispute with the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers Union will leave a legacy of bitterness.

"People are going to have to leave town when this is over," one union man said. "It's the only way. We're not going to be able to live with them like we did before."

RCMP Superintendent Gordon Dalton, who led the police raid on pickets Saturday, said: "The community is going to be left with a lot of bruises and scars."

"There are neighbors in dispute and families in dispute. They're going to feel the impact of this for some time to come."

Meanwhile, an eight-member group from Arvida, Que., members of the Federation Syndicale Sector Aluminium, are maintaining a round-the-clock picket at the Kitimat smelter.

They alone block the return to work of 1,800 members of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers (CASAW), who have been on an illegal strike against the Aluminum Company of Canada Alcan since June 2.

The Arvida workers put up the picket line after the RCMP moved out a CASAW picket line early Saturday and charged 32 pickets with obstruction of a private roadway.

Peier Burton, president of Local 1 of CASAW, Sunday urged his members not to cross, saying the B.C. labor code allows them to refuse to pass a legal picket line.

A labor board special investigator, Jim McElroy, met with Burton and some union officials late Sunday but it was not known what direction talks took.

At the picket line, a group of about a dozen CASAW members were standing 100 yards down the highway from the FSSA pickets.

NEWS BRIEFS

Sin Fraud Clamps

FEW SHOWED UP AT WORLD'S END

VANCOUVER (CP) — The world ended at 6 p.m. Sunday. But nobody bothered to come to the funeral. A meeting scheduled by Winnifred Barton, who predicted the end of civilization to a Habitat session last week, drew only 15 people. Even Miss Barton didn't bother to show up.

Rail Links Blasted

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Nationalist guerrillas blasted two of Rhodesia's vital railroad links and launched a rocket attack on a white club north of Salisbury in widely scattered weekend violence.

Envoy Kidnapped?

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — An Italian vice-consul in the Red Sea port of Massawa has been missing for three days and is believed to have been kidnapped by the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF), an official of the Italian embassy said today. Teresa Piccioni, 63, disappeared early last Friday.

Climbers Buried

LAUTERBRUNNEN, Switzerland (Reuter) — Three climbers were buried by snow Sunday when a glacier broke away at 12,540 feet in the Bernese Oberland, causing an avalanche, police here said.

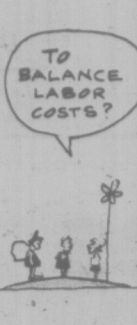
Army Disbanding

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia's military government has apparently decided to disband a peasant army it mobilized to fight a holy war against Eritrean rebels and thousands of peasants have already started to struggle home on foot, diplomatic sources said today.

Disclosure Law Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move to "restore confidence" in American business, President Ford announced today he will seek legislation requiring disclosure of payments by U.S. firms seeking to influence foreign transactions.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Crash Injures City Woman

An early morning traffic accident in Saanich today sent a 40-year-old woman to hospital with multiple fractures and cuts.

Saanich police said Jeanine Kossak of 859 Cormorant fractured both wrists, her nose and thumb and cut her face and hands when the car she was driving ran into the back of an unoccupied parked truck in the 4000 block Quadra at 1:09 a.m.

She is listed in fairly good condition.

Estimated 2,000 Dead In Irate Amin Purge

NAIROBI (UPI) — Uganda's President Idi Amin, retaliating for a grenade attack

against his life, has ordered massive purges that already may have killed as many as 2,000 persons, according to travellers' reports.

Travellers crossing Uganda's border with Kenya said Sunday Amin had set up roadblocks throughout the country after the Thursday night assassination attempt. They reported the nation was in a state of panic.

Amin, in a personal statement broadcast over Uganda Radio Sunday, said one of three grenades thrown at him hit him full in the face, bounced away and exploded, bursting the tires of his automobile and badly injuring his chauffeur.

He shrugged off the close call.

"All leaders have enemies," he said. "No one can live for 200 years. He will die when God wills."

Amin's driver apparently died after the Ugandan leader drove him to a hospital, lurching along on the wheel rims of his damaged automobile.

The travellers said up to 2,000 persons may have died in purges ordered by Amin since the attack. Several suspected plotters, possibly including an unidentified cabinet minister, were believed undergoing interrogation in Kampala's Makinde prison.

The travellers' reports were sketchy, but knowledgeable Uganda watchers said Amin almost certainly launched some type of cleanup operation in a country where up to 250,000 persons have been killed or disappeared since he came to power in 1971.

capital scene

British Israel Friday, June 18, 3 p.m., 941 Pandora Ave.

Henry Joseph, who works with coloured glass, will speak to the B.C. Indian Arts Society Tuesday, June 15, 8 p.m., room 112, Provincial Museum.

Victoria Gymnasts will perform as part of Esquimalt Buccaneer Days Saturday, June 19, 2:30 p.m., Victoria Curling Club.

The Jolly Coachmen will be featured at the weekly concert of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada, to be held from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1001 Wharf. Highlight of the evening will be presentations to members taking part in the last poppy campaign.

Blackout Protested

QUEBEC (CP) — Several hundred area residents who have gone without electricity for the last three or four days demonstrated here and in neighboring towns by blocking highways and major roads with their cars.

Crucial Zoning

Continued from Page 1

Those sitting on such parcels are contesting that they are being penalized by not being allowed to subdivide their properties. Some, like J. F. Rickard, contend that people who bought large tracts of land, hoping to subdivide, should be allowed to do so.

Grieve holds no sympathy for this viewpoint. He said such arguments come from people who are not interested in preserving the atmosphere of North Saanich.

"They are not truly North Saanich residents. They only want to sell and get out," he said.

Grieve stressed it is essential that a master plan, as set out in the new bylaw, be approved if the quality of life in North Saanich is to be retained.

Grieve said some residents' assumption that a creeping

over-all growth of the Saanich Peninsula is inevitable is contrary to the regional plan and the complementing bylaw.

Both the plan and the bylaw will prevent this, he said, and help correct mistakes made when the area was unorganized territory.

Grieve said the new bylaw will increase maximum requirements for the B.C. Electric subdivision, created in 1911, which are so small now that if they were allowed to continue could lead to shoebox living and inadequate servicing.

The bylaw also provides controls that would stop unsightly development of marinas and commercial areas, laying down guidelines for such growth.

"The regional plan, (to which the bylaw conforms) is a good deal and I have no regrets," Grieve said.

FISHERMEN IN CLEAR — LeBLANC

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's plans to tighten access to unemployment insurance benefits will not hurt fishermen as much as critics say, Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said in an interview for broadcast Sunday.

"They will have some impact in certain areas," LeBlanc said on the CTV television program, Question Period. But many fishermen supplement their incomes with jobs other than fishing.

"Quite a few people receiving, or who usually have access to this type of unemployment insurance, are the second wage earners," he said. "So in that sense it may not be as disastrous as it's presented."

The government proposed in its May 25 budget that the number of weeks a person must work before receiving unemployment insurance benefits be increased to 12 weeks from eight. The plan has drawn criticism from Liberal and New Democratic Party MPs who represent ridings in the Atlantic provinces.

LeBlanc defended the unemployment insurance program as an income supplement that provides a buffer for both the fishermen and fish plant owners.

Unemployment insurance also means that fish plant owners can keep the work force they need in the spring and summer but cannot hire in the winter.

Meanwhile, the government has been trying to devise an income plan for fishermen, but it is difficult because of the economic differences between prosperous year-round trawler fishermen and inshore seasonal fishermen, he said.

the weather

A disturbance extends from the central Interior across northern Vancouver Island and westward over the Pacific. The disturbance will slip slowly southward during the next few days. Areas in vicinity and to the north of the disturbance will have periodic rain. Bands of clouds will drift across the province south of the disturbance.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA

WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy over this morning. Occasional rain beginning in the evening. Tuesday, cloudy. A few periods of rain. Highs today near 18. Tuesday near 16. Lows tonight around 10.

East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy. Occasional rain beginning this evening. Tuesday cloudy. A few periods of rain. Highs today around 18 and Tuesday near 16. Lows tonight near 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday overcast with periods of rain. Highs 14 to 16. Lows tonight near 7.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland: Today, cloudy over this morning. Occasional rain beginning this evening. Tuesday, cloudy. A few periods of rain. Highs today near 18. Tuesday around 16. Lows tonight near 10.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 15 10 —

Normal 17 10 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 20 11 trace

Across Canada

High Low Pr.

Prince Rupert 14 7 14.9

Prince George 18 7 3.6

Terrace 16 6 13.0

Port Hardy 15 9 8.4

Tofino 14 9 —

Comox 16 8 —

Vancouver 17 8 —

Kamloops 23 7 —

Cranbrook 13 5 —

Puntzi Mt. 18 6 —

Fort Nelson 17 6 —

Peace River 19 5 —

Edmonton 15 1 7.4

Jasper 18 2 —

Banff 13 1 1.0

Calgary 11 2 4.8

Lethbridge 10 4 12.7

Prince Albert 19 9 0.8

N. Battleford 18 9 —

Saskatoon 17 10 —

Regina 21 11 4.3

Moose Jaw 20 11 17.3

Swift Current 17 9 3.2

Yorkton 15 11 2.8

Thompson 17 6 27.4

Winnipeg 18 11 18.9

Brandon 17 10 11.4

The Pas 15 9 13.7

Thunder Bay 27 11 —

Kenora 16 12 14.2

Toronto 24 16 21.3

Ottawa 22 16 1.9

Montreal 21 14 0.5

Quebec 18 24 —

Halifax 19 9 trace

Charlottetown 18 9 0.3

Fredericton 19 10 3.3

St. John's 3 1 —

Whitehorse 17 2 —

Yellowknife 11 5 —

Inuvik 19 11 —

United States

Seattle 18 9 —

Spokane 18 7 —

Portland 21 8 —

San Francisco 23 12 —

Los Angeles 23 17 —

Honolulu 31 23 —

Las Vegas 35 17 —

Phoenix 36 21 —

Chicago 31 19 117.3

New York 21 18 —

Miami 27 24 —

World Temperatures:

Amsterdam 23, 12; Athens 30, 18;

Bangkok 33, 29; Beirut 27, 15;

Brussels 26, 12; Copenhagen 17, 11;

Frankfurt 29, 15; Geneva 31, 14;

Helsinki 20, 7; Hong Kong 29, 27;

Johannesburg 19, 6; Kiev 19, 10;

Lisbon 22, 15; Madrid 34, 17;

Mexico City 25, 12; Moscow 15, 8;

Paris 28, 16; Rio 20, 15;

Rome 27, 16; Sao Paulo 18, 10;

Seoul 25, 16; Singapore 31, 24;

Stockholm 21, 12; Taipei 23, 21;

Tehran 31, 17; Tel Aviv 28, 19;

Tokyo 23, 17.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine June 136.4 hrs.

Last June 133.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 115.9 hrs.

Sunshine, 1976 911.3 hrs.

Last Year 928.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 916.3 hrs.

Precipitation June 1.6 mm.

Last June 1.5 mm.

Normal (30 years) 11.4 mm.

Precipitation, 1976 364.8 mm.

Last Year 291.9 mm.

Normal (30 years) 302.0 mm.

SUNRISE, SUNSET

TUESDAY

(Pacific Daylight Time)

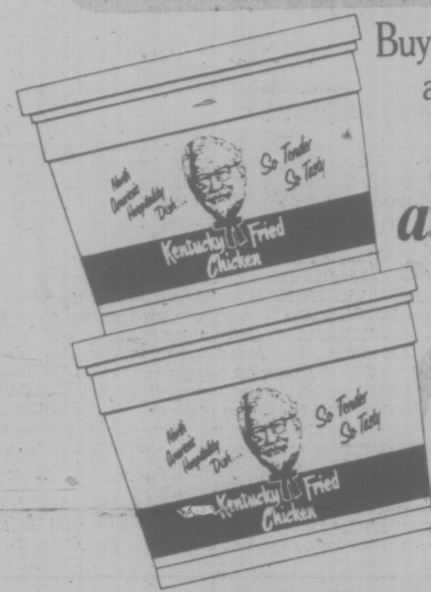
Sunrise 5:11 Sunset 21:18

We Are Proud of **MARILYN BENN**

Marilyn graduated this month from Sprott-Shaw with a Secretarial Diploma and has been employed by a Victoria legal firm.

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Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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Time is running short.

Buy Olympic Gold now.

June 15th is the last day you can purchase the unique \$100 Canadian Olympic Gold Coin at the official issue price.

Seven compelling reasons why the \$100 Canadian Olympic Gold Coin is destined to become one of the most outstanding coins in history... and why you should take advantage of what may well be your last opportunity to obtain these remarkable coins at official issue prices:

- 1 The Canadian Olympic Gold Coin is the first \$100 face value Olympic coin ever issued.
- 2 It is only the second Olympic gold coin of any kind ever issued by a host nation.
- 3 In the entire 3,000 year history of the Olympic Games, the Canadian Olympic Gold Coin is the highest denomination Olympic coin ever minted.

- 4 With a \$100 face value, it is also the highest denomination coin of any kind ever issued in North America.
- 5 It is being minted in a limited edition only.

- 6 The Canadian Olympic Gold Coin is being minted by the Royal Canadian Mint — internationally acclaimed for its rigidly controlled standards of quality and workmanship.
- 7 All previous Canadian gold coin issues have increased significantly in value.

Considering these facts, it is fair to expect that the \$100 Canadian Olympic Gold Coin is more than likely to increase in value itself and prove to be a solid and timely investment — especially when one examines the investment performance of other Canadian gold coins.

It could be the most interesting investment you have ever made.

Examine the investment performance of other Canadian gold coins. It is a simple fact that people who bought any of the three previous Canadian gold coins at close to face value have multiplied their investment significantly. In fact, the returns on these three Canadian gold coins may explain why coin investment counsellors often recommend them.

The return on a \$100 investment in Canadian gold coins

Coin	Quantity Minted	Return on \$100 Investment*
\$5 gold Canadian (1912-1914)	295,634	\$3,200
\$10 gold Canadian (1912-1914)	364,059	\$3,700
\$20 Centennial gold (1967)	337,512	\$5,300*

*Based on value of very fine quality coins as published in Coin Stamp Antique News, January 1976.

**Sold only with complete set of Canadian coins at \$40.

While no assurance can be given that any particular coin will appreciate in value, the \$100 Canadian Olympic Gold Coin will certainly interest knowledgeable collectors the world over as an investment and as a magnificent work of art in gold.

A history making coin in 14-karat Gold

The 14-karat \$100 Canadian Olympic Gold Coin is available in limited quantities. It is a Brilliant Uncirculated coin. That is, it has a brilliant finish and comes to you in uncirculated condition. Each coin is 27 mm in diameter, weighs 13.3375 grams and will have a fine gold content of 7.7759 grams. The \$100 Canadian Olympic Gold Coin is sure to be cherished for generations as a lasting and valuable reminder of the historic days when Canada played host to the world. Don't miss this opportunity.

A \$5 premium for a \$100 legal tender Canadian Gold Coin

The 14 karat \$100 Brilliant Uncirculated Gold Coin is available at Canadian banks and authorized coin dealers at the official issue price of \$105 each, only until June 15th, 1976. \$5 is the extremely modest premium you pay for the \$100 legal tender Gold Coin backed by Canada for its full face value. Because the demand for these coins could exceed supply, purchases of the 14 karat Gold Coin have been limited to five (5) coins per customer.

Time is fast running out!

Don't miss your opportunity to purchase the ultimate Olympic Souvenir... a certain-to-be treasured gift for yourself or someone special. But hurry. The \$100 Canadian Olympic Gold Coin is available at official issue price until June 15th. Ask to see one of these magnificent coins at your bank or the nearest authorized coin dealer today!

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Downtown on
Yates at Vancouver
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DEALER LICENCE
NUMBER D-00486-A

Available from banks and authorized coin dealers. Quantities are limited, so hurry...



June 15th is fast approaching!

Two More U.S. Lawmakers in Sex Scandal

Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Denials are pouring from congressmen accused in a growing sex scandal that includes tales of a houseboat sex party, a Utah lawmaker arrested for propositioning a decoy streetwalker and a hint of forced homosexuality.

Sen. Mike Gravel, (Dem.—Alaska) Sunday denied participating in a houseboat sex party with Elizabeth Ray, the former congressional secretary who first took the covers

off the scandal and told of escapades with Rep. Wayne Hays, (Dem.—Ohio).

Colleen Gardner, a 28-year-old blonde divorcee, said she watched Gravel's sexual adventures at a party on the Potomac during the early 1970s. Mrs. Gardner, a former secretary for Rep. John Young, (Dem.—Tex.) said a major part of that job was going to bed with her boss.

Gravel labelled the charges "ridiculous" and said he was never on the boat. The house-

boat was owned by Rep. Ken Gray, (Dem.—Ill.) who supposedly was being entertained by Mrs. Gardner.

Meanwhile, Rep. Allan Howe, (Dem.—Utah) returned to Washington Sunday after being arrested in Salt Lake City Saturday night on charges of soliciting sex from two undercover policewomen posing as prostitutes.

Howe, 48-year-old father of five, said he was "innocent of any wrongdoing" and begged his "friends and all the good

people of Utah to withhold their judgment."

Howe said he was lured to the scene under false pretenses and that he was "obviously the target of some trap or set up to make it appear I was doing something wrong."

Police released a transcript of the conversation, which was tape recorded. It showed Howe initiating the exchange, describing the type of sex he wanted and how much he was willing to pay.

He offered \$20 for oral sex and intercourse.

Hays, the original congressional figure in the scandal, remained hospitalized in Barnesville, Ohio, after taking an overdose of sleeping pills. His physician said it was up to Hays to say whether the overdose was an accident.

Hays was listed in satisfactory condition. He was expected to stay in the hospital for at least another week and then spend seven to 10 days at home recuperating.

Returning Sunday from a trip to London to promote her

book on politics and sex, Miss Ray evaded reporters' questions about her alleged encounter with Gravel with a "no comment."

Asked about Gravel, Miss Ray said, "No comment... I know he is a senator." As for Mrs. Gardner, Miss Ray said, "I've heard about her in the papers."

During a brief stop in New York Sunday, Miss Ray insisted, "I did not mean to hurt anybody" with the revelations, adding, "I feel very sad... (but) I don't feel guilty" about Hays' recent sleeping pill overdose.



OPERATION TRACKSHOES track and field meet for the handicapped wound up Sunday after three days at UVic's Centennial Stadium. More than 700

people competed — including those pictured above in novelty wagon race. (Irving Strickland photo)

Oxfam Staff Resigns Over Budget Squabble

VANCOUVER (CP) — The entire board of directors and half the paid staff of Oxfam-Canada's western region have resigned because Oxfam's 1976-77 budget diverts less than 30 per cent of donations to overseas relief, board member Ed Wellwood of Okanagan Falls, B.C., said Saturday.

Wellwood, speaking in an interview from his home, said the resignations were made earlier this week after Oxfam's National board would not change the \$1 million budget.

The budget, approved last May 16, allocated \$620,000 for operating costs, \$90,000 to ideological and educational projects, and \$290,000 to direct relief projects.

"We resigned out of frustration and disgust with the small ratio of donated funds being used for relief aid," said Wellwood.

He said half the paid Oxfam staff also resigned, but the national executive "high-handedly fired them even though they had already given their resignations."

Marilyn Hindmarch, co-ordinator of the national organi-

zation, said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that budget figures given by Wellwood were inaccurate.

She said that of a national budget of \$1,645,000, more than \$1 million would be spent on overseas and domestic relief projects. Domestic projects would total about \$70,000.

Ms. Hindmarch said 20.3 per cent of the budget was allocated for fund-raising expenses and other administration costs.

When asked how much of the \$770,000 was actually budgeted directly for overseas relief, she said she didn't have the figures available.

Ralph Miller, a Western director from Calgary, said the Western region believes the aim of Oxfam is to provide aid not ideological and educational programs.

Miller said many of the education projects the national executive refers to are actually to educate the Canadian public about Oxfam's aims, and should therefore be considered as part of its operational expenses.

In an interview Sunday, Dr. Meyer Brownstone, Oxfam's

national chairman, said Oxfam-Canada is in very good working order despite the recent resignation of six of its directors and criticisms too high a percentage of the international relief agency's funds are being used for administration.

The recent controversy in which all Western Oxfam directors resigned will not harm the agency and the Canadian International Development Association, from which Oxfam-Canada receives much of its funding, has reaffirmed its support of the agency, Dr. Brownstone said.

Dr. Brownstone said only 20 cents of every dollar collected is spent on administrative costs. Out of a projected budget of \$1,645 million for 1976-77, Dr. Brownstone said about \$1.3 million will go directly into aid programs.

200-Mile Zone Set

GUATEMALA CITY (Reuters) — Guatemala has announced sovereign economic rights over 200 miles of waters from its coast.

Man Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — A joint investigation involving the co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit and the Vancouver City Police homicide squad has resulted in the arrest and charging of Tevie Sydney Smith, 42, of Richmond with extortion against Harry Harms as part of a loan-sharking operation.

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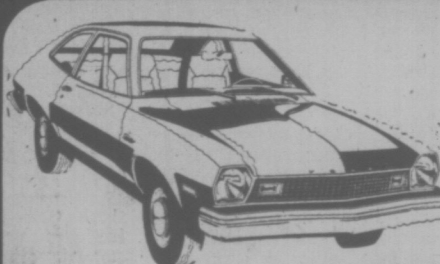
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DIVORCE REPORT WRONG

VANCOUVER (CP) — Justice Minister Ron Basford said on the weekend the federal cabinet has not yet approved plans for "no-fault divorce."

Asked about reports that cabinet has approved the measure, Basford said: "that's not right."

He said at a news conference that he will be discussing the divorce issue and other law reform questions with provincial attorneys-general at a federal-provincial meeting Thursday.

Basford will meet with provincial attorneys-general from Wednesday to Saturday here.

A previous federal-provincial meeting last fall agreed that there should be a discussion of divorce law reform and other family law issues at next Thursday's conference, the justice minister said.

The federal Law Reform Commission has urged no-fault divorce on the sole grounds of marriage breakdown. Basford praised the findings of the Law Reform Commission last month and indicated he hoped to act on some of the recommendations.

The justice minister said the federal-provincial conference will be discussing such issues as elimination of guilt in divorce and equal distribution of goods after the marriage breakup.

A Toronto newspaper reported Saturday that the cabinet had approved the no-fault divorce measure and that some liberal MPs and caucus were worried about the timing of the plans with so much controversy now surrounding abolition of capital punishment and licensing of guns.

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Back In Business Again

Like a person recovering from a severe neurosis the provincial New Democratic Party is engaged in reordering its future following the disastrous Dec. 11 defeat. Two tonics speeded recovery. The re-election of party leader David Barrett in the Vancouver East byelection and the annual convention in Penticton last weekend, which toned up the NDP political psyche. Had Barrett not won an overwhelming byelection majority, it might have been a very different convention, with leadership challenges and floor fights among the various factions that form this coalition of the left. As it was the convention left no doubt that Barrett is in complete control of the party. Indications also exist that the party is in control of David Barrett, at least for now.

That said it is important to consider what kind of metamorphosis has occurred in the leader's mind — if one occurred at all. His address to the convention offered no apologies for defeat. Nor was he completely candid about the reasons he called an election, never mentioning the conversion of three Liberal MLAs to Social Credit

or hardening public opinion against NDP spending policies. In fact, it contained the usual Barrett harangues against press, banks, and Social Credit economic policies. Yet there were differences. Three times in the space of his 53-minute address he alluded to a new personal understanding of B.C. politics. It was almost as though he was talking in code to more than 1,000 delegates, promising to take advice from his colleagues and work with them. The last few months, he said, had given him a whole new philosophy in understanding people's grasp for power. Strong feelings and strong convictions should not be personalized, he added. At the end of the fiery speech he admitted he did not have as much humor as usual, promising "a deep sense of commitment."

It will take a year in the legislature before the stamp of a new man can be affixed in the public mind. But it is difficult to imagine Barrett as anything but the earthy combative politician the province has come to know. He goes to the forefront of a party that is in surprisingly good health. Ten thousand new members swell the rolls, the largest

membership the NDP has ever had in B.C. The uneasy alliance with organized labor is as strife-riven as ever, but labor knows it has nowhere else to go. Barrett also claims new support from small businessmen hurt by Social Credit fiscal measures. Certainly new taxes and fees imposed by the Bennett administration have given the NDP a wavelet of new support, but it is a long time until the next election. The tide goes in and out.

After three days of heated arguments, the convention clearly directed the party on a more moderate course. Like the leader's personality, ideology will be submerged in favor of pragmatic reforms. This still leaves the NDP much political elbow room, considering B.C.'s polarized two party system. A popular leader once again safely installed, the catharsis of its annual convention, and the NDP is back in business again. Whether past mistakes will result in new profits remains to be seen. The neurosis of defeat has been banished but it's a long mental and physical journey to the next election.



... there's an editorial cartoon showing a chap in the same position as myself looking at an editorial cartoon and saying to his wife, there's an editorial cartoon showing a chap in the same position as myself looking at an editorial cartoon and saying to his wife, there's an ...

DAVID MACDONALD

Britain Can't Afford It

LONDON — Sterling's slide in value is piling up future problems for Britain, but the Labor government is not willing to take the one step that would do most to restore international financial confidence. What the government will not do is to cut state spending.

Without any commitment to do this, the two announcements by the prime minister and the chancellor of the exchequer are as much use as Canute's command that the sea roll back.

The prime minister has told a union conference that there will be no early implementation of ludicrous new extra public spending plans recently demanded by the national executive committee of his own party.

Such ideas, he said, may be re-examined in the early 1980s. Chancellor Denis Healey says sterling is undervalued and that a standby credit of \$5 billion has been made available to the Bank of England to stand up to foreign exchange market pressure on the pound.

Borrowing \$21 Billion

The money is being put up by the central banks of the leading trading nations, the so-called group of 10, plus Switzerland and the Bank of International Settlements.

This is apart from standby credits already available to Britain from the International Monetary Fund.

In normal circumstances, it might be said that the prime minister was curbing his spending-happy left wing and that the chancellor's \$5 billion standby was all that was needed to steady what he calls "disorderly market conditions."

But Britain is in the red with such panache that these measures are rather meaningless.

Accompanying Britain's 18.9 per cent annual inflation rate, low productivity, outdated factories and overmanned industries is a huge public sector borrowing

requirement this year of 12 billion pounds sterling.

Taking the dollar rate of \$1.75 (good for the close of the day on which the government announcements were made) this makes \$21 billion that the government must borrow from the world to keep its public sector staggering along.

The wage restraint agreement with

Baron Guy de Rothschild, president of the Banque Rothschild and one of the most powerful bankers in Europe, said in a recent issue of *Euromoney*:

"I deeply regret the decline of Britain's economy. I hope the British will emerge from their lethargy, shake off this union blackmail and pull themselves out of their troubles."

"There is a wealth of talent there and it is a great pity to see it all wasted. But Britain has incurred fabulous debts, and you can't go on backing the pound when the country is on a course to bankruptcy."

Chancellor Healey said on television recently that the government has made "massive cuts" in public expenditure.

This was a lie. What the government has cut is estimates of public spending many months into the future. Such estimates are notoriously padded by greedy or frightened departments in a classic horsetrading operation where you ask for more than you know you will finally get.

More Generous

None of these "cuts" have any relevance to the bloated public sector debt of the moment that is the albatross to sterling's ancient mariner on a doomed voyage down to the one dollar pound.

Britain must slash its health service, cut its family allowance and other social security payments, reduce its unemployment pay, stop building houses, roads and public works and do anything else necessary to drop the milestone of this heavy public sector deficit.

This would include facing up to unemployment of over two million for a time.

It has been said that Canada's social benefits are in some ways more generous than those of Britain.

The difference is that Canada can afford it.



DENIS HEALEY
led about spending cuts

the Trades Union Congress is splendid, especially since the mines have agreed to respect the limit despite early fears that they might not.

But what international financiers look at is the size of public sector debt Britain is carrying.

JAMES RESTON

Jimmy Carter and the Jews

WASHINGTON — The other day, Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum, who is national director of inter-religious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, circulated a statement to Jewish leaders throughout the country on Carter, Evangelism, and Jews.

"Is Jimmy Carter good for the Jews?" Tannenbaum asked, and then continued: "That question is probably the liveliest and most anxious political issue today in the Jewish community."

"Liberal Protestants and Catholics in the Northern cities similarly are asking 'Is Jimmy Carter good for America?'"

This brings into the open one of the previously submerged issues of the 1976 U.S. presidential campaign, not unlike "the Catholic issue" raised by the candidacy of John Kennedy in 1960. It troubled Kennedy then as it troubles Carter personally now, but it was resolved in 1960 because Kennedy faced it publicly, and Carter, who appeared before the Newark, N.J., Jewish Educational Centre this weekend, as Kennedy appeared before the Protestant preachers in Houston 16 years ago, is following the Kennedy example.

JFK Not Religious

What is the issue? In personal terms it is that Carter, like Kennedy in 1960, is a comparative unknown, identified in the political struggle with all the ancient beliefs and prejudices of the faiths of their childhood. But there is a fundamental difference — Carter is a deeply religious man, and Kennedy wasn't.

Kennedy had a comparatively easy time with the Protestant clergy in Houston who feared that a Roman Catholic president might put the papacy ahead of the presidency. Those of us who were there then reported that Kennedy had a triumph, not because he believed in his religion but

because he didn't really believe, and convinced his critics that they really had nothing to worry about.

Carter has a much more difficult problem. He is identified with many members of his church who have a long history of anti-Catholicism, anti-semitism and anti-communism.

The Southern Baptists, like the Jews, the Catholics, the Mormons, the Christian Scientists, the Presbyterians, Anglicans and all other sects, have their fundamentalists and their modern dissenters, but for the moment, Carter, having given witness to his faith, is being charged with all the bigotry and ancient prejudices of his clan.

Tannenbaum in his memorandum, defines the anxiety of the Jews, as he sees it, but also appeals for patience and understanding.

Ignorance and fear are the main problems, he suggested. "Most northern Jews and Christians have no experience with evangelical Christians and base their perceptions on historical and literary images, which are overwhelmingly negative."

"Historically," he adds, "evangelical Christianity dominated American nationalism for the first 100 years of our country. In that 'evangelical empire,' as Dr. Martin Marty called it, in order to be regarded as a patriotic American, you had to be an evangelical Christian. Neither Catholics, Jews, nor dissenting Protestants were allowed to vote or hold public office."

"So one of the unanswered 'Yankee questions' is whether as president Jimmy Carter would help resurrect a mentality of second-class political status for non-evangelicals ..."

The Jews are not the only ones asking these questions about his views on the future of Israel — would a "twice-born" Christian, alluding to the importance of a

"personal relationship" to Jesus Christ, really agree as president to the sovereignty of Israel over Jerusalem?

Obviously, this doesn't bother Abe Beame, the mayor of New York, and many other Jews who are supporting Carter for the presidency — particularly many of the leaders of the Jewish community in Atlanta, who know Carter better and support him more enthusiastically than the doubting Jewish leaders of New York.

Good for Jews?

Still, it would probably not be wise to ignore or minimize this liberal opposition to Carter, and particularly the anxiety of the Jewish community about him. So far, he is winning against the main labor, political and intellectual forces of his party, whom he has overwhelmed but not convinced.

Maybe this is why Tannenbaum was more cautious in his statement at the end. He didn't answer his questions: "Is Jimmy Carter good for Jews?" Or the larger question: "Is Jimmy Carter good for America?" He merely suggested a little caution about imposing religious judgments on their political decisions.

"What most northerners do not understand," he said, "is that there is today a pluralism of ideologies as well as social values among evangelists, as there is among Catholics and Jews. The traditions of religious liberty in America began, after all, with Roger Williams, a Baptist, as is Jimmy Carter."

"And there are new evangelicals who are committed to social justice as passionately as any northerner. The point of this message is not to presume to tell you whom to vote for, but to (urge you) to do your homework, and not vote on the basis of prejudice, mythologies, and stereotypes."

Sangster Farm

The most historical rural area in North Saanich is about to fall to row housing. The old Sangster farm on the corner of Mills Road and West Saanich Road is slated for at least 10 half-acre lots in the first phase of development, with more to follow later. The field — to help readers orient themselves — overlooks Pat Bay and is directly across from Holy Trinity Church, the second oldest church on the Saanich peninsula. Most readers will remember this particular farm field because of the unique stand of Garry oaks on the property.

Residents in the area are appalled at the thought of this magnificent rural setting with its heritage trees being destroyed by such pointless urban development.

The residents are opposed to this development and urge anyone in the Capital Regional District who believes that agricultural lands should be retained for our children and grandchildren to phone 656-4201 or 656-2059.

We are not opposed to development per se, but we do feel that our farm land should be protected and development be orderly. — Lawrence M. Cross, Sidney.

Best Yet

Once again the British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children has conducted a successful Easter Seal campaign throughout the province. Our goal in this year's campaign was \$500,000. We will surpass that goal thanks to people like you who helped tell our story.

Our reported receipts as of June 8 are \$375,017 plus \$58,344 for the corporate appeal, plus \$50,000 from the provincial government, making a total of \$483,361.

There will be more revenue coming in as there are a number of outstanding reports to be received from Lions clubs throughout the province. And we continue to receive cheques from corporations and employee groups.

On behalf of the handicapped children who benefit from Easter Seal buses, Easter Seal camps, Easter Seal house and our patient care services we thank you for your support in making the Lions Easter Seal Appeal 1976 the best yet. — T. H. Tait, P.D.G. Fund Raising Chairman, Vancouver.

Political Promise?

I note that the Secord government has honored another of its political promises to the mining industry by introducing a new mining act which will abolish royalties on minerals and these royalties will be superseded by a straight 17 per cent tax on profits. On the face of this one would have little to complain about but through hard experience we have found that, when taxes are imposed on that basis so many perfectly legal loopholes are found to avoid the payment of taxes. The corporate lawyers will reap a harvest and the public will suffer.

It has always been a matter of great concern to me that all other countries, with non-renewable natural resources, except the U.S., base their mineral taxes on royalties but obviously this will not work in our province. Or at least this is what the mining companies have decided and our government has to repay the large financial contributions made to its chest during the recent election.

The rape will start again on the Jan. 1, 1977 and it will be interesting to see the amount of taxes which will accrue to the B.C. citizen — the owner of these non-renewable natural resources — but the comparison should not be based on total tax return but the percentage of tax paid on the amount of raw mineral which is exported.

We are indeed fortunate to have a minister of mines who is harboring a deep secret, as he stated that our non-renewable natural resources were not in fact non-renewable. If he would only let us and the world into his deep secret he

Letters

would go down in history as an outstanding human being. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X.

Thin Eggs

Has anyone noticed lately how thin their egg shells are getting? Eggs have never been exactly tough but the shells are becoming so thin that one must even hold them with care. It is now necessary to inspect a carton of eggs before buying them, whereas not so very long ago I, for one, never bothered.

It is well known that the shells of the eggs of wild birds, particularly those of birds at the top of the food chain such as falcons, hawks and eagles, are becoming so thin that the weight of the nesting bird breaks them, endangering the populations of such birds. Thinness in the shells of wild birds' eggs is directly attributable to DDT, which is at a higher concentration in the tissues of birds at the top of the chain.

Hens are not at the top of the food chain. The image of a predatory chicken is enough to make us forget even the Secords for a few seconds, but that doesn't mean that they are not getting a high dosage of DDT.

Until someone does some official finding-out, I've eaten my last egg. — Judith White, 2-366 St. Charles Street.

Native Dancer

The crew of Native Dancer would like to express our deepest thanks and appreciation to the Victoria General Hospital and the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, whose compassion and professional help was invaluable to use in our time of need, and your super Canadian coast guard and Rescue Co-ordination Centre for whose service we are forever indebted. — Crew of Native Dancer.

Ferry Parking

A warning to those planning on travelling to Vancouver from Swartz Bay, and intending to park their car at the ferry terminal or nearby vicinity — get there in good time, as there is nowhere near enough parking available in the ferry terminal parking lot. Don't park your car on Canoe Cove Road if you find that the ferry parking lot is "full." It seems that the complete road is classed as a towaway zone. The nearest parking spot available is at the corner of Land's End Road and the Pat Bay Highway, a long walk to the terminal building!

We returned from Vancouver on Sunday evening June 6 to find that our car had been towed away. We had parked it on Canoe Cove Road thinking that would be permissible. In fact, we got the actual available parking spot just off the actual roadway. There are very few signs on the road, and those that are there are extremely misleading. In all, 32 cars were ordered towed away by the Sidney RCMP on June 6 alone.

Later that evening I phoned the mayor of North Saanich, Paul Grieve and asked him why it is that there are no signs posted stating how a car owner may get his car back. I was especially concerned about those people coming home on the 10:40 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. arrivals. He was very abrupt, unsympathetic, and generally hard to talk with, and was not prepared to do anything. Therefore, my wife and I took it upon ourselves to meet the two late ferry arrivals. Three car owners came off the 10:40 p.m. arrival, (one was a young woman who lives the other side of Duncan), and we instructed them as to where their car had been towed.

There are three points to the whole episode: (1) there are an insufficient number of signs posted, on Canoe Cove

Road, and those that are posted are very misleading; (2) there are no signs notifying car owners as to where their cars have been towed away; (3) it points out the need for larger parking lots at the ferry terminals. The employee parking lot was half empty while the main parking lot was full. — John R. McVie, Sidney.

Drastic Cutbacks

With mixed emotions of despair, petulance and uncertainty, we of the Hospital Employees' Union, Local 180 feel compelled to expose the dilemma forthcoming to many patients at the Gorge Road Hospital.

In his efforts to secure a balanced budget for the next fiscal year, our hospital administrator, Mr. William Morrison, has instructed all department heads to make manpower cutbacks.

This will involve layoffs of up to 40 employees in the area of food services, housekeeping and most importantly, nursing.

A high calibre of patient care has been maintained at the Gorge Road Hospital only through the efforts of a dedicated work force. But with the initiation of these cutbacks our present below-average employee/patient ratio will dwindle to an alarming level.

We are greatly concerned with the burden which will be placed upon those who lose their jobs. However, we also feel a deep sense of moral obligation and responsibility to our patients.

We who see the anguish, the mental suffering and physical pain of many of our patients realize the gravity of this impetuous and irrational move. The plight of these people is simply being waived aside in order to preserve the good name of the Gorge Road Hospital in the eyes of the exchequer.

With operating costs of over \$5 million dollars in the last fiscal year the Gorge Road Hospital's deficit was less than \$12,000. This figure is far below the deficit experienced by most British Columbia hospitals.

Calamity News

Your front page in the issue of June 7, has news items on 18 calamities across the world. This must be something of a record.

1. Earthquake in Mexico. 2. Syrian bashes Lebanon. 3. Illegal strike and airline menaces at Kitimat. 4. Dam burst in Idaho. 5. \$5 billion multinational loan to Britain. (Calamitous to the lenders. It will never be repaid.) 6. Race riots in London, Eng. 7. Castro rumored assassinated (to some this might sound good). 8. Three killed by terrorists in Rhodesia. 9. Ten killed by terrorists in Belfast. 10. Possible strikes in B.C. construction industry. 11. Brantford, Ontario, nurses walk out. 12. Forest fires burn Cape Breton homes. 13. Three burned to death in Delta fire. 14. Two killed by lightning in Manitoba. 15. Bilingualism probe quits. 16. Heart attacks induced in pigs, rats and baboons (all for the sake of science!). 17. Nanaimo CUPE strike for binding arbitration. (HA HA.) 18. Forest fires in Manitoba and Ontario out of control.

P.S. If you don't think strikes a calamity — look at the unemployed record in B.C. — J. P. Thornton, 943 Wilmer Street.

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Scientists Push for Giant 'World Machine' Atom Smasher

Physicists are beginning to talk, in hushed and reverent tones, about their ultimate dream—an atom-smasher so big that to build it would need international collaboration from the whole world.

The proposal, known as the Very Big Accelerator (VBA), or more romantically as the World Machine, was discussed last month at a conference in Serpukhov in the Soviet Union. High-energy physicists from all over the world attended the meeting and decided that a World Machine was a highly desirable project.

The purpose would simply be to advance knowledge of the structure of matter. No practical ends of any sort are envisaged, except in the sense that a better knowledge of atoms and sub-atomic particles may one day be useful.

With uncharacteristic modesty the physicists at Serpukhov did not recommend an immediate start on the World Machine. The next generation of particle accelerators, it was agreed, could be built by organizations

like the European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN) in Geneva and by the Americans, Russians and Japanese, working alone.

But after that, the world, in about 10 years' time the physicists believe that they will be ready to build an accelerator so massive that it will dwarf the present-day "big machines" at CERN and at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Illinois.

To delve deeper and deeper into the structure of the atom and sub-atomic particles requires machines of ever greater energy and hence ever greater size. The purpose of such machines is to accelerate sub-atomic particles like the proton or the electron to high speeds and then allow them to collide with "targets" or with one another. The debris of such collisions, which may include previously undiscovered particles with life-times of only millionths of a second, is then studied with sensitive detectors.

By NIGEL HAWKES
London Observer

What form the World Machine would take is still undecided; all that is known is that it would be gargantuan. If it were a proton accelerator like the new CERN machine, for example, it would accelerate protons to a staggering 10,000 thousand million electron volts (10,000 GeV or 10 TeV), 25 times as great as the CERN machine.

Physicists see this as a natural next step. The first particle accelerators had energies of only a few hundred million electron volts. An accelerator that size could be accommodated in a large (and generously financed) university laboratory. Then came accelerators of a few thousand million electron volts, which needed national laboratories to be able to afford them.

The next steps took accelerators to 28 thousand million electron volts (28 GeV) at

CERN, to 70 GeV at Serpukhov and now to 500 GeV at Batavia and; due for completion shortly, 400 GeV at CERN. The machines consist of large circular rings of magnets around which the particles travel as they are accelerated. They are immensely expensive and difficult to build, but so far no easier way has been found of achieving the high energies necessary.

If the World Machine were to be a proton accelerator, it would need a ring 10 miles across and aligned to within fractions of an inch. Even to find a site with sufficiently stable geological characteristics for such a machine would be a major task. Building the machine might cost \$1 billion.

Western European physicists, faced with budget cuts for even their present research programmes, are hesitant about promoting the World Machine, even though they believe it would advance their science. Most of the drum-beating is being done by Americans, particularly Dr. Robert Wilson, director of the Fermi Lab, and Professor Victor Weisskopf, one of the earliest enthusiasts for CERN.

skopt, one of the earliest enthusiasts for CERN.

"A new opportunity for a world laboratory is in the air," says Dr. Wilson. "We can now see that the multi-hundred GeV level will not be enough, that an accelerator 10 miles in diameter rather than one mile will be required to give a more complete picture of elementary particles. Particle physicists need 10,000 GeV—and \$1 billion."

Whether scientists in other disciplines will agree is doubtful. Many feel that high energy physics has already had more than its fair share of the funds and that high energy physicists are suffering from a folie de grandeur which drives them to ever more ambitious schemes.

But the physicists have never seen any harm in asking for more. Though they have no hopes of raising the money in the foreseeable future, they have asked the International Union for Pure and Applied Physics to take the idea under its wing and keep it alive in the hopes of better times ahead.

A Loss We Can't Afford

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

In Ottawa, where the esthetic yearnings of senior bureaucrats often run to fake suede on the office wall, where the public purse was opened lavishly to make the National Arts Centre an opulent bunker for smarmy philistines, the National Gallery of Canada has managed to remain a place congenial to the human spirit.

This quality is not physical. The gallery has been pinched for pennies and the building that houses it is an upended shoe-box made of ticky-tacky. What the gallery has is an atmosphere. It feels as if it were run for real people by real people who have managed, in the midst of the neo-precious paternalism of the secretary of state's cultural compound, to keep alive such subversive qualities as real brains, real guts and real passion.

And for that, most of the credit belongs to Director Jean Boggs, who is now in the process of leaving Ottawa, leaving Canada, for Harvard, a loss that Canada quite simply can't afford.

Why is she leaving? The short answer is that there is little place for the first-rate in the secretary of state's apparatus. They may stand and fight for a time but sooner or later the ooze of bureaucratic mediocrity pushes them out or smother them. As a Canadian whose stature is recognized internationally Miss Boggs could hardly help being a troubling presence in an empire dedicated to the proposition that Canadian culture must be a hot-house growth. The longer answer is that Miss Boggs' departure was made inevitable eight years ago, when the formerly autonomous gallery was absorbed into one of the secretary of state's crown corporations, the National Museums of Canada. Possibly the best way to grasp what this might mean is to remember



BOGGS
... leaving

that National Museums of Canada are the folks who brought you all those endearing displays of stuffed seagulls against royal blue, semi-gloss skies over at the National Museum of Man.

And now, after eight years of living with the "debilitating effect of fighting a rear-guard action," Miss Boggs has had enough.

"I remain convinced that the National Gallery of Canada could better serve its objectives if it were an autonomous institution as it was from 1913 to 1968. I have tried to work conscientiously with the reality of the gallery's incorporation into the National Museums of Canada for eight years, but I feel incapable of doing so any longer."

There have been other irritants, delays on a promised new building, budget increases so skimpy that, measured against inflation — which is fuelled heavily by the government's lavish spending elsewhere — they have actually been budget cuts. Miss Boggs has made it clear that her problems have not been with the National Museums Boards. But in Ottawa boards are token bodies. The power belongs to the mandarins. And, to the mandarins, excellence in the National Gallery of Canada is an expendable obstacle in the path of empire building.

Ottawa Reading List

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — Dave Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) is one of the nosier MPs. I spotted a huge pile of papers on his desk. What was it? He pointed to the paper tagged to the top of the pile. It read: "Return to an order of House of Commons, dated March 10, 1976, showing: A copy of the most recent magazine, newspaper or newsletter published by each department, agency or crown corporation."

After riffling through the hundred plus publications, I could tell Orlikow that someone had been less than zealous. Despite the bulk of the pile it contained much less than all the regular, periodical publications of federal departments and agencies.

For example, only a few of Statcan's hundreds were included; there were none from Air Canada, an assiduous publisher of periodicals, some for staff, some for employees.

Some of the publications are famous old "regulars," running "bibles" for their fields, such as the *Labor Gazette*, founded 76 years ago by an ambitious young fellow called Mackenzie King or the *RCMP Quarterly*, in its 40th year of publication.

Most of the publications look slight and are the usual monthly or bimonthly bulletins of a departmental nature, designed to give employees news of promotions, transfers, changes in working conditions, etc.

What surprised me in the pile were the number of "quality" publications — quality in the sense of paper, color reproductions, layout and editorial content about it.

Sentinel and *Flight Comment* are great fun for kids interested in planes and all the new technology of war. The color reproduction is often magnificent and the editing standards are good. Some of the flashback stories that appear in each of these magazines are as well or better-written than anything

produced in outside periodicals.

Sentinel subscriptions (10 issues a year) cost \$2.50 a year. *Flight Comment* (six issues a year) costs \$2.50 a year. Order from Publishing Division, Ottawa K1A 0S9.

For the scientifically or technically-minded person who cherishes semi-popular articles with lots of color, I recommend *Science Dimension*, *In Search*, *Geos*, *Conservation Canada* and *Habitat*.

Science Dimension is published six times a year by the National Research Council, Ottawa, K1A 0R6. Its level of difficulty is about that of the world famous monthly, *Scientific American*.

In Search is a quarterly, costing \$2.50 a year, available at Ottawa, K1A 0S9, and put out by the department of communications. Text would seem to require grade 12 or 13; it has smoothly-presented stuff on computers, telephones, copiers, etc.

Geos, another quarterly is distributed free of charge by its publisher, Energy, Mines and Resources, Booth St., Ottawa, K1A 0E4.

Of interest to rock hounds, prospectors, miners, etc. *Conservation Canada* is a Parks Canada publication; a quarterly, available on request from Indian and Northern Affairs, Ottawa, K1A 0H4. Fits into a nice reading package with the previous three mentioned and another periodical put out by Indian and Northern Affairs, titled *North*. *North* is a six times a year beauty. A single copy costs \$1.50, a year's subscription costs \$6. *North* is not yet as solid as the *Hudson Bay's* great magazine, *The Beaver*, but if you are intent on Indians, Eskimos and all the wildlife and developments in the Arctic and near Arctic it is splendid.

Habitat is a slick, bi-monthly put out by Central Mortgage and Housing (Montreal Road, Ottawa, K1A 0P7). It's all

Socreds Play All the Angles

THE SUN
An Editorial

It is most difficult to comprehend how the British Columbia government on its home turf can trumpet repeated threats to its public sector employees about how it is going to make them march to the drummer of the federal wage and price controls law — and propose its own dangerously powerful law to give its threats substance — and then send its deputy attorney-general before the Supreme Court of Canada in Ottawa to cut the suspenders holding the federal legislation up.

When the federal government announced in April it would put the controls before the Supreme Court to test their constitutionality, Victoria affirmed that it was foursquare behind Ottawa in fighting inflation and pledged anew as a sign of its faith — as it has been pledging every few weeks or so over the past seven months — to pass legislation bringing B.C.'s public sector employees under the federal wage and price guidelines. Straightforward.

But no. Because, in fact, the

B.C. government, while professing support for the federal controls because they would keep public service wage increases down, has not liked them at all. It considers the federal law a clear intrusion into a constitutional area of provincial responsibility.

Of course, B.C. could always have preserved constitutional purity by setting up its own anti-inflation machinery as Quebec has done. But that would have brought heat from organized labor that could more pleasantly be directed on to Ottawa. It would also cost money to run.

So the government's hope has always appeared to be that inflation could be called a national emergency, allowing Ottawa to act without constitutional entanglement.

(And we need hardly add that B.C. cabinet ministers have acted as if it were an emergency, warning civil ser-

vants their wage agreements will be rolled back, saying the Princess Marguerite cannot sail unless the crew accepts pay within the guidelines, et cetera, et cetera, drawing up a piece of legislation that would give the provincial government mighty powers to control the internal workings of business and labor in B.C.)

But what does B.C. do when it comes time for the constitutional arguments to be heard? Deputy Attorney-General David Vickers tells the court that B.C. could support the constitutionality of the federal law only if it were passed in response to an emergency and then says no emergency existed. In Victoria, Attorney-General Garde Gardom confirms that that is the government's view.

An interesting display of a government trying to ride in all directions at once. And handy for Mr. Gardom to be able to say, when asked for some explanation, that, sadly, he cannot talk because the matter is before the courts. Too handy. Too much is dissembled.

A Need to Be Radical

By PAUL ST. PIERRE
The Sun

An obviously wealthy gambler in Las Vegas was asked where he made his money.

"I'm a Canadian rancher," he said. "Got a big ranch?"

"Not very. Only five acres."

"That doesn't sound like much."

"It is when in its downtown Calgary. Probably many of the delegates to Habitat tell similar jokes about the 115 nations they represent, and there won't be a one without a drop of acid to flavor it because the costs of owning land are a problem in every Western nation and in some jurisdictions such as British Columbia, are scandalous.

This broad and deep uneasiness about land costs, extending even to doubts of the very principle of private ownership of land, is the reason 56 nations in the Preparatory Committee agreed to put forward a resolution urging governments to confiscate all land profits and another urging state ownership of land.

All 56 don't agree with these ideas. They have agreed to no more than placing them on the order paper for debate. Both items, however, would have been too radical for consideration by any except avowedly Marxist states a few years ago.

The Canadian delegation, which includes provincial representation, indicated it would even support a watered down resolution asking for taxation of "excessive profits." In the '50s and '60s, a Canadian delegation giving any support to such notions would have been labelled agents of the Kremlin.

In whatever form the resolution emerges, it will, of course, be only a piece of paper. The United Nations produces many. Almost all have no force or effect.

What the Habitat resolution should accomplish is to make a few more voters, a few more municipal, state and provincial

governments, aware that there are a lot of land-hungry people who are paying extortionate prices for a place on which to live.

In the East Hastings area of Vancouver, in what is generally considered to be a working class area — whatever working class is supposed to mean — a prospective home owner will pay at least \$29,000 and up for a 33-foot wide lot.

If he obtains this small piece of ground at the median figure, the price will be \$32,000. If he gets the usual CMHC rate of 12 per cent, on a 20-year mortgage, he will pay \$77,832 before he can claim final and complete ownership.

(There is no house on it and the municipality won't let him pitch a tent or dig a cave. The \$77,832 is what he pays in the hope that by 1996 he will own one tiny morsel of his own province.)

If he buys in Dunbar-Point Grey, the price of the lot will be up to \$48,000 and if his mortgage runs at more than 12 per cent for 35 years, which is not uncommon, the complete price doesn't bear thinking about.

These wild figures, twice as bad as in neighboring Washington State cities, are artificially created. There is no land shortage here. Within a few miles of where our East Hastings resident bought his \$77,000 pocket handkerchief are 9,000 empty acres of government land in Coquitlam — land, which, theoretically, he owns together with all the other British Columbians.

The price rise has been created by a shortage of serviced building lots and this shortage has been created by the reluctance of municipal governments to process land development plans expeditiously and the lack of action by the provincial government in releasing Crown lands to depress free market prices.

The only sizable city without an artificial land shortage was Prince George where, up to the present, serviced lots have sold for \$7,500 to \$8,000. Prince George has long followed the policy of depressing private land prices by releasing Crown and municipal lands which it controls.

At the last auction, the Prince George price leaped to \$13,000 a lot because, as Mayor Harold Moffat said, the city had failed to move its land on the market rapidly enough to quench speculation.

Prince George will probably rectify its mistake. Elsewhere, throughout most of Canada and beyond, those who own land to spare will be able to get rich by the act of waiting, and for the mass of people the price of a piece of land on which to live will sap their income for most or all of their working lives.

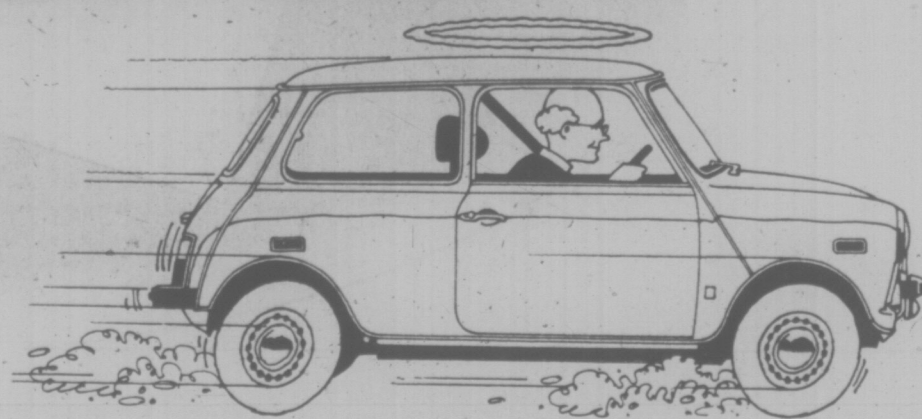
It is fairly easy for governments at all levels to ignore complaints about land prices because, by a curious but simple process, the vast majority of voters have become convinced that they are profiteering themselves and that the victims are other people.

The man who bought a lot for \$15,000 which has been reappraised at \$45,000 may think he has made a \$30,000 profit. If the increase is part of a general price rise, if the land is his only holding, he has in fact made no profit whatever. He must live somewhere until he dies and moving from one \$45,000 lot to another has no advantage over trading \$15,000 lots, \$5,000 lots or free lots.

The Habitat resolution, which contains echoes of the single tax theory of Henry George of the last century, is being called radical. Whether or not the 116 nations adopt it, it will have served some purpose by reminding some of us that the time for some kind of radical solutions is very near in many nations.

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NEXT: CITY CASE

The city's case in the firefighters' arbitration hearings is the next scheduled order of business before chairman John C. Davie at Saanich municipal courtroom.

Victoria local president Ross Cameron of the International Association of Firefighters was expected to complete most of the evidence for firemen today, leaving only testimony by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, author of Firefighting in British Columbia, slated for Wednesday.

Acting on behalf of the city in opposition to the firefighters' bid for wage parity with Greater Vancouver is Carl Anselm, who may bring

forward city witnesses Tuesday or wait until firemen have concluded their evidence.

Last week Davie heard evidence of firemen's wages in comparison with other departments, a history of negotiated and arbitrated settlements and the good record of the Victoria department despite a 12-year freeze on manpower and a trend toward fires more difficult to fight.

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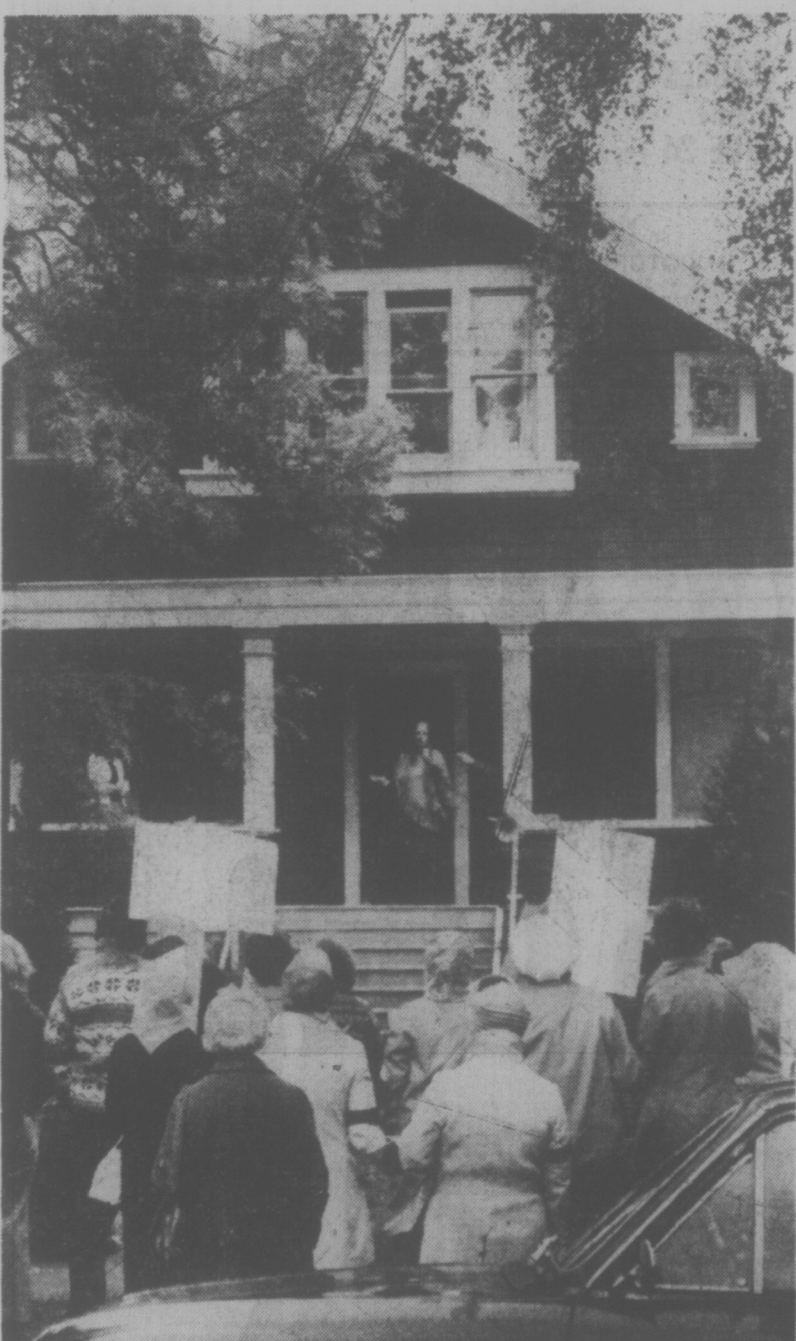
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A Requiem For Fairfield

They gathered to mourn the passing of four more Fairfield houses to the apartment and condominium developers Saturday. The message was clear, carried on placards (top left photo) and delivered by the spoken word when people like Syd Langhelt (top right), president of the Fairfield Community Association, read the last rights for four Oscar street area homes. Standing on the porch at 1163 Oscar (bottom left photo), one of the condemned houses, Langhelt said the family character of the Fairfield area was in jeopardy but that the situation wasn't hopeless. He called for support to the association's recommendations to city council that it find ways to stop demolitions and that council downzone apartment zones to either duplex or single-family dwellings. Among those present was Ald. Bill Tindall, who said the best way to get the message across was to keep agitating. He pointed out that council cannot refuse demolition permits but was now petitioning the provincial government for changes in the Municipal Act to give it that right. Meanwhile, he urged owners to hold out against selling to apartment developers. (John McKay photos)

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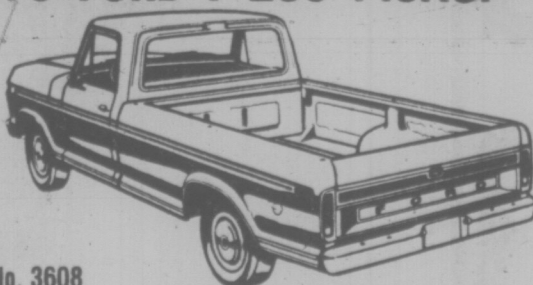
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Scientists Back Pedal

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (WP) — Frances Warshaw, 27, a graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has told some of the leading scientists in her field that they should stop pursuing a hot new area of research because the risks are too great.

Sitting alone at center stage in an MIT auditorium last week, the young molecular biologist spoke against continuing research in a revolutionary new form of genetic engineering that allows scientists to create new forms of life in the laboratory.

Warshaw's argument, backed by other graduate students and young professors at MIT and Harvard, illustrates a growing trend in American science: instead of pressing forward with new research, some of the nation's brightest young scientists are pulling back.

The current focus is on a revolutionary form of genetic engineering called recombinant DNA, which was discovered 3½ years ago. In it, scientists can transplant bits of genetic material known as DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) from one form of life, such as

bacteria, to other forms, such as viruses or animals. It has the potential of benefiting mankind by improving plant growth, creating new forms of medical treatment and cutting the cost of important drugs. But the risks include the possible creation of new strains of drug-resistant germs and the possibility of unleashing new cancer-causing substances.

Neither the benefits nor the risks have been proved. In arguing against pushing forward with this research at a MIT symposium sponsored by Miles Laboratories, Warshaw

drew an analogy between genetic engineering and the development of the atomic bomb. "Nuclear energy has given us fear and horror, and not many clear benefits," she said.

In other parts of the country young scientists are also opposing this research on their campuses.

"It's as if the younger generation is scared of new knowledge," said Roy Curtiss III, 42, of the University of Alabama. "To me it's inconsistent with science. Scientists are adventurers! To find the unknown is good."

Research In Jails Given Squelch

WASHINGTON (WP) — A set of rules that would halt virtually all medical research in U.S. prisons was recommended Sunday by a federal commission named to stop violations of human dignity by prisoners.

The National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research, created by Congress, asked Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare David Mathews to allow such studies only under rigorous conditions that commission members said no prison could meet today.

Housing Plan Slammed

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. government has selected the most costly and least equitable of several possible programs designed to provide new housing for the poor, according to the two Library of Congress studies.

The studies, released by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), compare the costs to the government of the Ford administration's new billion-dollar program, which subsidizes the rents of poor families, with previous federal housing programs discontinued in 1973 by the Nixon administration.

The Ford administration program is called Section 8 — after Section 8 of the 1974

Housing and Community Development Act, which has passed by Congress at the urging of the Nixon administration. The program continues to have the strong support of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Carla A. Hills.

The Library of Congress studies found that Section 8 apartment units cost the government up to 14 per cent more than comparable units would cost if built today under the government's old public housing program, which Proxmire wants revived.

The studies also found that 36 per cent of all American families are eligible to partic-

ipate in the new program compared with 20 per cent under the old public housing program, which was restricted to the nation's poorest families.

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U.S. Slaps Canada For Bucking Ties

By PAUL WHITELAW
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Canada must expect counter action from the United States if it continues on its own to pursue policies that weaken ties between the two countries, says Thomas Enders, U.S. ambassador to Canada.

In an interview in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report Enders says "sour" is too strong a word to

describe Canadian-American relations.

But he says the U.S. is having less success than in the past in dealing with a "fair number" of issues between the two countries, most of them economic.

He terms the outstanding problems as "medium-sized" in importance, noting that they involve primarily "actions taken unilaterally by the Canadians."

"Canadians want to be less dependent, less focused on the U.S.," says Enders.

Health Board To Hire Shaman

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Indian Health Board wants a shaman, or medicine man, hired to help urban Indians with mental problems.

The board has asked the King County council to approve a \$35,000 grant for a mental health pilot program providing direct services to about 25,000 Indians living in the county.

The shaman, employed 40 hours a month, would cost \$5,800. Also provided for in the grant would be a part-time psychiatrist, a social worker and support staff.

Some Indians believe only a shaman can help them, said Nancy Silbert, health planner for the board. She cited as an example a belief by some Indians in helms.

"The involvement of a shaman would provide specific strategies for treatment that are viewed as acceptable by the Indian culture," she said.

Most of the money would be provided by the state.

"We encouraged them in that. But we want them to do it in a positive way—by building ties with other countries rather than just loosening their ties with us."

"We are also trying to get this message across: Canada can't simply unilaterally cut back on its relations with the United States and expect there won't be a reaction from us."

The ambassador says, however, that Canadian military co-operation with the U.S. has been "outstanding."

"In fact," he told the magazine in an interview conducted in Ottawa, "defence is an area in which I think the two nations will be drawn closer together rather than farther apart."

Canada, he notes, has been carrying a smaller load relative to the size of its economy than most other NATO members. But defence has now become "an important priority issue" in Canada.

Referring to Canadian plans for major military purchases — long-range patrol aircraft, tanks and fighter planes — Enders comments: "We are counting on them to follow through."

The ambassador says Canada's foreign investment restrictions are not a serious concern to U.S. businessmen, although "the investment climate in Canada is less welcoming than it was before."

Alaska Highway Pipeline Backed

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Senator Ted Stevens (Rep.—Alaska) says the proposed Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline is gathering support in Washington, D.C., as a possible compromise to the Prudhoe Bay gasline move.

"More analysis is being given to the northwest concept in Congress and in Washington generally than any other proposal," Stevens said.

Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City is to file its

application July 9 for permission to build a gasline from Prudhoe Bay to Fairbanks and down the Alaska Highway to existing lines in Canada.

Before the federal power commission are applications from El Paso Alaska for an all-Alaska line and from Arctic Gas Pipeline for a line which would extend through Canada to the U.S. Midwest.

The state of Alaska and Alaska's congressional delegation are promoting an all-Alaska route.

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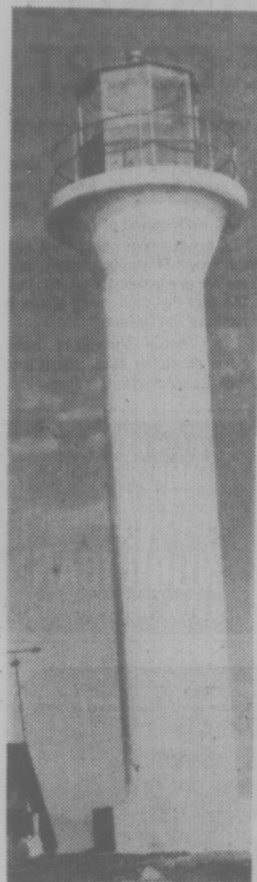
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A Shining Century at Gabriola

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff



This year marks the centennial of one of the oldest light-stations in area waters.

It's the Entrance Island station off the north end of Gabriola Island.

Established in 1876 it was only preceded by three others... Race Rocks in 1860, Flisgard in 1861 and Cape Beale in 1875.

It is now manned by principal keeper Kurt Sehak and junior keeper R. C. Watkins.

Ministry of transport records for the station give brief but graphic glimpses of the life their predecessors led.

An entry for Aug. 4, 1885 has a receipt by keeper Robert Gray for \$148, his salary for a quarter of the year.

In December 1891 a Hudson Bay Company ship sailed from London to Victoria with a fixed light for the station which would have a red sector over Gabriola Reef.

Ministry of transport spokesman Pen Brown observes that an entry for November 1904 shows some problems are perennial.

"It seems there were problems with supplies being sent

to the wrong place, then as now," he observes. "A memo from the chief engineer's office in Ottawa to the agent says 'I have just seen the shipping bills for Entrance Island chimneys... the fool who shipped them and who is drunk most of the time, seems to have addressed them to Vancouver. Will you see they are forwarded to you on arrival.'"

In December 1908 the station was manned by a man who was tardy in paying his bills. Ralph Smith, MP for Nanaimo had to get the acting deputy minister of marine and fisheries to write him, ordering him to settle his debts.

There were complaints, too, in 1911 that the keeper and his assistant spent more time working the keeper's farm on Gabriola Island than manning the station.

The assistant was returning to the station in February after farming on the island. His boat capsized in rough weather. Neither he or the boat were found. Later that year the keeper was fired for not doing his job.

Rough weather caused havoc at the station in February 1921. The kitchen chimney was blown off at roof level,

the house's plaster shook and all the fences were blown down.

Tragedy struck in October of 1928. The wife of keeper Capt. D. O'Brien was drowned off the station. There is no official explanation of how it happened.

On Aug. 22, 1932 at 2 a.m. the vaporizing tube in the

light burst, scattering flaming oil over the mirrors and filling the base of the mirror table.

A fierce fire broke out when flakes of years of paint 'dropped off the roof of the lantern. O'Brien had to blow down the tanks to cut off the oil.

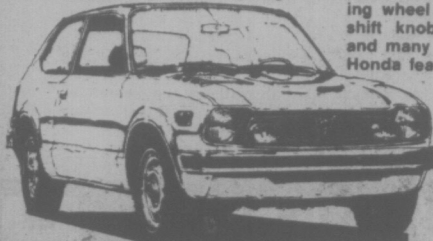
In August 1939 work was

started on the house which is now the assistant's home. The house, complete with lantern atop, was built for \$5,900.

There have been other crises in the years that followed but always the light blinked out its warning, serving generations of commercial mariners and pleasure boaters.

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C

Now in Victoria and the first on the island. Featuring the world's cleanest burning engine without excessive emission controls, accomplished by efficient clean fuel burning. 5-speed synchromesh gear box, radial tires, beauty ring wheels, laminated wooden steering wheel matching gear shift knob, fuel gauges, and many more standard Honda features.



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Mileage Car

HONDA
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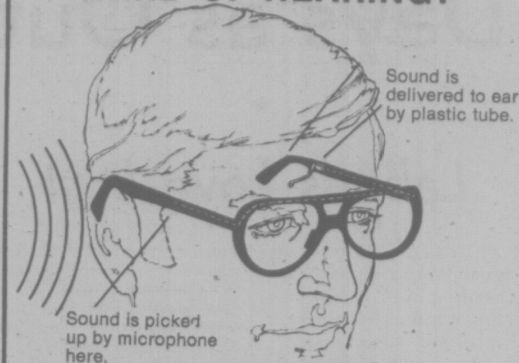
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HARD OF HEARING?



Sound is delivered to ear by plastic tube.

Sound is picked up by microphone here.

Open ear process developed especially for nerve deafness

The Clarifier CROS* instrument has been designed to make it possible for men, women and children with nerve deafness to find new hearing happiness.

This open ear process, with just a tiny plastic tube leading into your ear may be what you have been looking for. If you have been dissatisfied with your hearing aid or have hesitated to wear one because it looks and feels clumsy or uncomfortable, Dahlberg offers you a practical alternative with the new Clarifier CROS.

*The Clarifier CROS is not a bone conduction aid and is not confined to eyeglass styles. The CROS principle is also available in behind-the-ear models.

DAHLBERG HEARING AID SERVICE
The Bay, Third Floor

1701 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.
Phone 385-5414 or 385-1311

Hudson's Bay Company



Dazzle
him...
on Father's
Day

the Bay

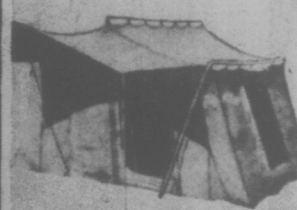
Dads who hunt, fish and like outdoors will love Woods 9'x9' Tourist Tent

He'll be delighted with this tent which has an outside frame for easy assembly and sleeps three to four people comfortably. Heavy duty water repellent cotton duck tent with waterproof polyweave floor. Zippered door with mosquito netting.

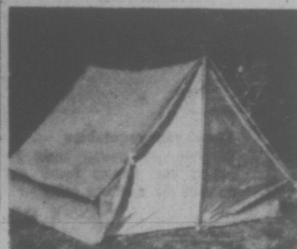
Everyday Low Price

59.99

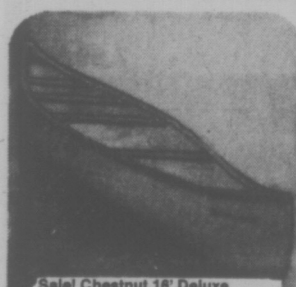
Sporting Goods



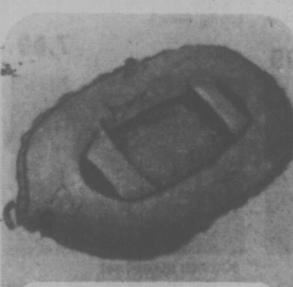
Woods Roommaster Tent With Sleep Six
Measures approx. 12'x9' and features an outside metal frame, heavy duty water repellent cotton duck with waterproof floor. Has large canopy and 2 large windows. Perfect for Father's Day.
Everyday Low Price ... 134.99



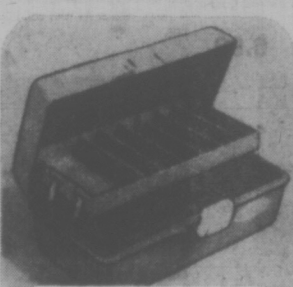
Hunter 3-Man Nylon Tent for Hiking
Made of ripstop nylon with waterproof poly floor. Measures 7'x7'x5' high with 18" sidewalls. Weighs just 5 1/2 lbs. Includes poles, pegs and ropes, and comes with carrying bag. A real hiker's special gift.
Everyday Low Price ... 39.99



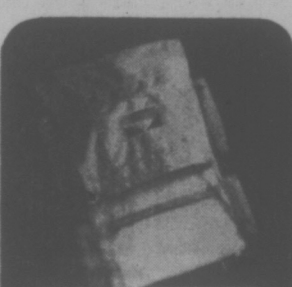
Sale! Chestnut 16' Deluxe Fibreglass Canoe
Has fibreglass hull, thwart, seats, deck, gunwales are wooden with natural varnish finish. Styrofoam flotation. Load capacity approx. 700 lbs. 7 cross rib stiffeners. 16' length, 36 1/2" beam, 13 1/4" depth. Weighs approx. 70-lb. Reg. 349.00
Sale 299.00



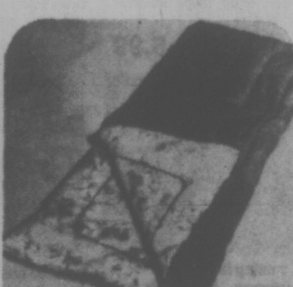
Give him safety with 2-man Rubber Dinghy
This has heavy duty rubberized nylon material with two air chambers, bench seats, tow rope and oar locks. Measures about 52"x80". If he fishes or boats, he'll appreciate this.
Sale price 49.99



Tackle Box for West Coast Fishermen
Go fishing with your Dad and take this sturdy, plastic construction, rustproof box with drawer and compartments. It's watertight and it's strong with a draw-down latch. 12 1/4"x7 1/4"x5".
Everyday Low Price 3.99



Climb Mountains with Camping Pack & Frame
Heavy duty, waterproof nylon pack with magnesium/aluminum alloy frame has padded hip belt and nylon zippers.
Sale 29.99



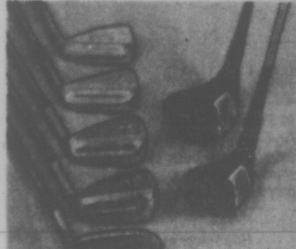
Baycrest "Poly Pak" Bag for Summer Sleeping
Here's the ideal 3-lb. summer camping bag. Covered in polyester and cotton blend with cuddly flannel lining and 3-lb. polyester fill. Size approx. 34"x76". Two bags zip to make double together.
Everyday Low Price ... 17.99



Baycrest "Down-Pak" Sleeping Bag is Warm
This bag is good for cooler weather hiking and camping. Ripstop nylon cover and lining with 2 lbs. duck down and feather fill. Approx. 33"x80". Tapered. Comes with waterproof stuff bag.
Sale 49.99



Give Him Russell National Sport Socks
"Seconds" only. White socks with assorted colour trim are 80% acrylic/20% stretch nylon. One size fits all.
3 pr. 3.99



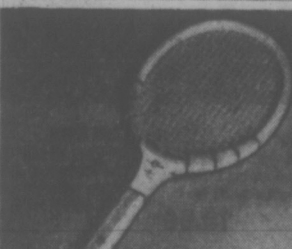
Spalding Starter Golf Set for Beginners
Just starting to golf? Here's the ideal 7-piece set including 1 & 3 woods, 3, 5, 7, 9 irons and putter. Clubs have steel shaft, rubber grip. Men's Right & Left Hand sets. Women's Right Hand only. Set
Everyday Low Price ... 49.99



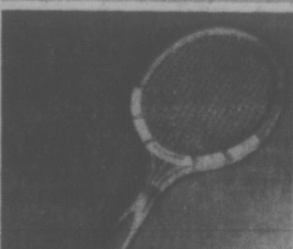
Adidas Montreal '78 Training Shoes
High grade training shoe in blue or red suede velour uppers. Fully padded, with long-lasting sole and white toe bumper. Built-in heel cup with arch support. Train for your own private Olympics in these. Sizes 5-12.
Everyday Low Price ... 17.99



Adidas "Mexico" Sport Shorts are handy for him
Cut for comfort, cut for action, these cool-easy care cotton sport shorts with hip pocket and full inner brief are in Blue, Red and White, men's sizes 26-42. Great for all sports.
Everyday Low Price 6.99



Bay Exclusive Olive Crown Tennis Racquet
Fine quality, wooden racquet with nylon stringing and high grade natural ash and beech construction. Leather grip. This racquet was developed by Stan Rhodes. Measures 4 1/2"L-4 1/4"L, 4 1/2"M, 4 1/4"M.
Sale 17.99



Top Quality Dunlop Maxply Tennis Racquet
This is a quality wooden racquet for the intermediate and advanced player. Has dualistic nylon stringing, quality leather grip. A great gift for Dad. Light and Medium, grip sizes 2-5.
Everyday Low Price ... 39.99



He can always use more Topline Tennis Balls
Top quality championship tennis balls come in pressure-packed tin of 3 balls. Choice of Wilson or Slazenger in yellow, or Penn in Orange. Here's a gift for any tennis buff.
Everyday Low Price 3.49



Lightweight Puma "Canuck" Training Shoes
Lightweight nylon uppers with shock absorbing heel wedge designed to give your foot maximum support and comfort. Choice of Red or Blue. Sizes 4-12.
Everyday Low Price ... 11.99

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Hudson's Bay Company

Days as Outcast Helped Barrett

Labor's Love Lost

PENTICTON (CP) — The moderate wing of the British Columbia New Democratic Party won complete control of the party's powerful executive in internal elections at the party's annual convention.

For the first time in recent memory, organized labor in B.C. will not be directly represented on the executive, a situation observers say could re-open a rift between the party's establishment and labor in the province.

Labor caucus delegates were angered when Bob Wil-

liams, former NDP resources minister, took the second vice-president's spot in a close contest with Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Guy, a candidate for the radical open caucus comprised of left-wing elements in the party, polled 434 votes to 499 for Williams.

Williams' candidacy was challenged by a delegate, who said the former MLA's earlier decision to accept a paid job as a researcher for the party caucus should make him ineligible for an elected executive position.

PENTICTON (CP) — Dave Barrett told delegates to the annual convention of the British Columbia New Democratic Party that his six months in the political wasteland have forced him to reappraise not only his political future, but his understanding of party philosophy and direction.

Barrett said that since his personal defeat and the party's defeat in the Dec. 11 provincial general election, he has developed "a deep sense of purpose and a re-understanding of the philosophy that brought me to this party."

It was Barrett's first speech to delegates and the first to a major gathering of the party rank-and-file since last December's defeat when Kelowna businessman Bill Bennett led a new-look Social Credit party back into power in B.C.

The 45-year-old former premier described the Bennett administration as "a coalition based on fear, hysteria, ignorance and reaction."

He said moves to centralize public funds through increases such as Insurance Corp. of B.C. rates and sales tax were creating hardships throughout the province, especially for small businesses.

"Small businesses are unhappy and I predict the highest number of bankruptcies in the history of this province within the next 18 months because of this centralization of funds," he said.

Barrett lashed out at increases in ferry rates, hospital insurance and other public services. He said "everything has been doubled under Social Credit without the benefit of any love-making — everything they do is sterilized."

He said unemployment in B.C. has increased by 22,000 since December, most of it directly attributable to Social Credit policies.

The government has a responsibility to admit that its economic policies have been erroneous, he said.

Touching only briefly on his reasons for calling the Dec. 11 election, Barrett reiterated earlier statements that his government needed a mandate to implement the federal wage and price controls program in B.C.

He said his prediction that the program would fail has come about because the application of the constraints is unfair and inequitable.

He described the program as "ill-founded, ill-researched, ill-directed and punishing to ordinary people in Canada."

Artists Cut Gallery

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia artists' group has called for a boycott by artists and art galleries of Centennial Art Centre in nearby Surrey.

Fred Owen, B.C. representative of the Canadian Artists' Representation, said the group, which represents 60 B.C. artists, also wants funding for the centre halted.

He said that, because of a ban on paintings depicting nudes, the centre should also return a \$27,000 federal grant.

Surrey mayor Ed McKitka said he has received numerous letters from B.C. artists supporting the ban.

Owen also said the art centre should operate independently of the mayor and council.

SKYWAY PICKETS DEFY THE COURT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Strikers at Skyway Luggage Co. have vowed to defy a British Columbia Supreme Court justice who warned them they face jail sentences if they persist in blocking a company truck from leaving the plant.

The warning was issued Friday by Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie when he imposed fines of \$1,000 on the Upholsterers' International Union; \$300 on the union's business agent and \$200 on seven union pickets for contempt of court in violating picketing restrictions.

A union spokesman said later the convictions only made the strikers — most of whom are immigrant women — more determined than ever to prevent the departure of the truck, which has been

parked in the company's lot for nearly two weeks.

The truck is loaded with Skyway products, which have been declared "hot" by the B.C. Federation of Labor.

A spokesman said: "We say the truck is staying there, and we're prepared to go to jail. We feel the same way about it that we did before."

The union members have been on strike since April 6 to win an increase in wages.

RESERVE NOW!
CAMPER TRUCKS
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MINI-MOTOR HOMES
SUBURBAN
RENT-A-TRUCK 386-6131

HOMEMAKERS' HELPERS FOR UNDER \$15

A collection of crafty little gadgets and things to make kitchen chores easier.

the Bay



Non-stick crepe pan

From Nordic Ware, a new way to make an old favourite. Just dip, cook, fill and enjoy! 9" size.

14.99

Cook it in a wok

Chinese wok with red exterior, non-stick Teflon-coated interior. Vented lid. 12" in diameter. Gift-boxed.

14.99

Baycrest pantryware

A perfect gift for brides! Stackable, 4-piece cannister set with attractive floral design on champagne or daffodil background. Reg. 16.98.

11.99

Matching bread box, Reg. 16.98 11.99

Matching step-on can, Reg. 16.98 11.99

Melitta coffee maker

Enjoy rich, full-bodied coffee! Drip style maker has heat-resistant glass top. 6 to 8 cup capacity. Comes with ten filters.

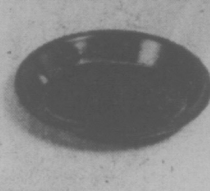
4.49



Steam your vegetables

Stainless steel steamer cooks the healthy way. Retains flavour and nutrients. Fits most size pots.

1.99



Bake a pie

Take advantage of the fresh fruits, bake a pie in this blue enamel granite pie plate. 9" diameter.

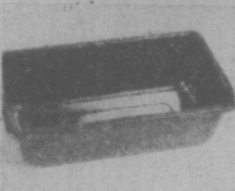
1.99



"Tubbies" for most anything

Set of two 26-oz. glass storage jars. You'll find lots of uses for. Cork tops. Gift-boxed.

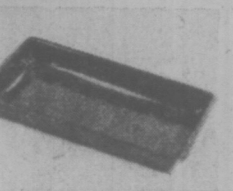
set. 2.99



Bake a cake

Treat the family to a delicious cake baked in this dishwasher-safe, blue enamel pan. 7"x11"x1 1/2".

3.49



Good-for-everything pan

A lot you'll find many uses for. Blue enamel graniteware. Even heat distribution. 8"x4"x2 1/2".

3.49



Round cake pan

Excellent heat retention, so you can cook at lower temperature. Blue enamel graniteware. 8"x1 1/2".

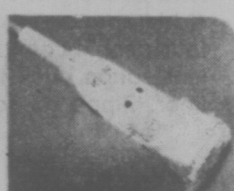
3.49



Pad & cover

Cover your ironing board with this two-piece Baycrest set. Thermion cover is machine-washable. Fits standard 54" board.

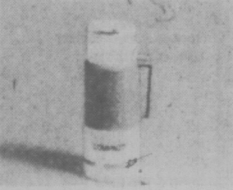
4.99



Mop it with a MopIt

By Sabco. The cotton mop with a roller squeeze. Special plastic housing and twin rollers.

4.99



Keep it cool

Vacuum bottle by Thermos keeps cool drinks cool, hot ones hot. 36-oz. capacity. Orange, blue, brown.

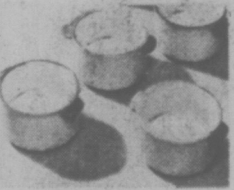
4.99



Rack and roll

Garbage container with rhythm. Fits inside most cupboard doors. Includes lid and roll of 20 bags.

5.99



Onion soup, oo-la-la!

Oven-proof porcelain bowls for real French-style onion soup. Side handles. Set of four.

4 for 5.99



Babushka bowl set

From Denmark. Set of three acrylic bowls with clear plastic lids. 4 1/2", 6" and 7 1/2" sizes.

5.99



Whistling tea kettle

Just like Grandma's! 2 1/2 qt. aluminum kettle. Choose harvest gold or avocado.

6.99



4-piece cannister set

You'll find lots of uses for this handy set. Striped tin cannisters in 6", 5", 4", 3 1/2" sizes. All with solid coloured lids.

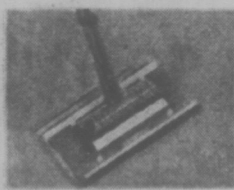
4.99



All-purpose tray

15" diameter, round Melamine tray is fireproof. Non-fade colours. Ideal for serving snacks.

7.99



The great clean-it-up-perl

Sabco's Sar-Major mop outranks all others. Wide sponge with scour pad to remove spots, squeeges, lever action.

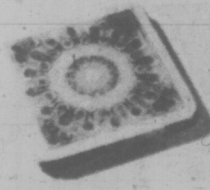
7.99



Town House frypan

You'll fry up some delicious meals in this heavy porcelain on steel pan with non-stick interior, stay-cool handle. 10".

7.99



For cut-ups

7" square teak cutting board from Denmark. Indispensable for every home. With brown inset tile.

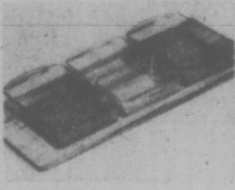
7.99



3 1/2 qt. mixing bowl

From Denmark. Dishwasher safe. Melamine mixing bowl with non-skid rubber base. Orange, yellow or brown.

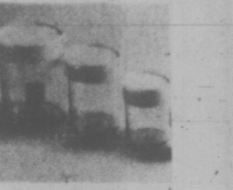
7.99



A set to relish

From Denmark. Lovely little gift set consisting of teak tray with four smoked plastic dishes.

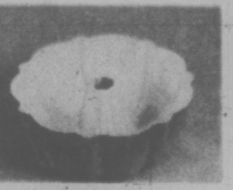
7.99



Keep it in a cannister

Attractive three-piece cannister set. Clear acrylic with white, orange, yellow or brown tops.

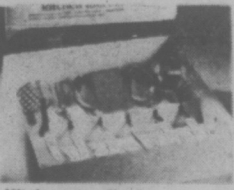
8.99



Bake a bundt

Nordic Ware cast aluminum pan with non-stick Teflon II interior. 9 cup capacity. Harvest gold.

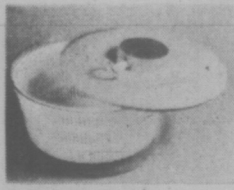
8.99



Kitchen utensil set

7-piece stainless steel set includes spoon, slotted spoon, masher, ladle, fork, turner rack.

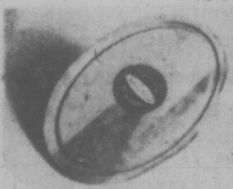
9.99



Dry your salad greens

Spin type dryer eliminates moisture for crispier, fresher salads. Outer casing prevents splattering.

9.99



Enjoy a juicy steak

Set of four boards from Barbeau. Hardwood treated to prevent warping and splitting. Approx. 12 1/2"x8 1/2".

4 for 9.99



Gadgets for the kitchen

From Denmark, beechwood set. Meal hammer, spoon with holes, wooden whisk, spatula, spurtle, spurtle with holes, spoon.

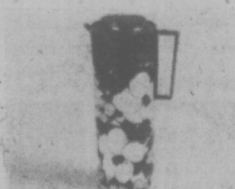
9.99



Hang your spices

From Denmark. Four jar vertical rack. Teak rack and lids, glass jars.

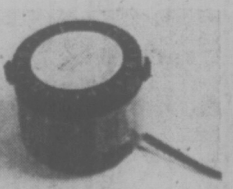
9.99



Pass the drinks

Aladdin vacuum pitcher keeps hot drinks hot, cold ones cold. Floating stopper, rugged exterior. 30 oz.

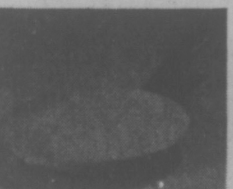
10.99



Light timer

Paragon's 24-hour lighting timer turns your lights on at selected hour, off at slightly different time each night. 1875 watt capacity.

11.99



French skillet

From Nordic Ware. Heavy aluminum skillet with non-stick interior. 10" size. Easy to clean.

12.99



Romertop clay baker

A healthful and delicious way to cook just about anything! Inexpensive cuts come out tender and juicy. Holds up to 6 lb. roast or chicken.

13.99



9" French skillet

From Nordic Ware, a super skillet of extra heavy duty, even-heating aluminum with super slick silvery grey interior. Easy to clean.

7.99

Housewares, Third Floor

Give yourself credit, charge it.

Hudson's Bay Company



Nancy Turner and 18-month-old Sarah pick wild onions

—John McKay photo

CO-OP RENT BREAK ON WAY

A \$292,000 grant has been awarded to the Passmore Place housing co-op in Saanich to help reduce rents for the next eight years, Housing Minister Hugh Curtis announced today.

The grant to the Marigold Co-operative Housing Association, which built the 86-family townhouse project at Passmore Place, will bring the rents to an affordable level, Curtis said.

Six similar grants totalling about \$1.7 million were given to Lower Mainland non-profit housing projects.

Curtis said housing co-ops are often too high during the first five to 10 years, but the rents come down to an affordable level after that.

The grants assure that rents during the first five to 10 years do not exceed 30 per cent of a co-op member's or tenant's income, he said.

So Much Raised By So Few

Only 35 people walked in Sunday's walkathon, organized by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs' extended care hospital committee, but with one-third of the pledges in, they've already raised \$3,000.

Committee chairman Bob Klassen explained today the walkathon was organized to cut down on the number of walkers by having most of them acting as proxies for others.

He said more than 75 per cent of the walkers completed the 20-mile route. Klassen said the final total should be ready by either Wednesday or Thursday.

The walkathon's target was \$10,000, to be used for assistance to extended care patients at the Gorge Road and Saanich Peninsula hospitals.

The Oddfellows and Rebekahs have purchased a bus for each of the hospitals and plan to make the walkathon an annual event.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1976 11

SECOND SECTION

Militia Man And Realtor, Cabeldu Dies

Fred N. Cabeldu, a prominent Victoria real estate agent and a wartime commander of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) died Saturday after a lengthy illness.

Cabeldu was lieutenant-colonel and commanding officer of the Scottish in D-Day landings by the Allies in 1944 and was promoted to brigadier in command of the Fourth Canadian Infantry Brigade in the Northwest European campaign.

Not long after the Victoria regiment landed at Putot-en-Bessin, Cabeldu led a counter-attack for which he was cited several decorations for service under fire. He also was wounded when a 105-mm German artillery shell scored a direct hit on his battalion headquarters.

Cabeldu was born Sept. 8, 1905, in London and spent early years in Japan before coming to Canada in 1919 to attend St. Michael's University.

He was head of F.N. Cabeldu Ltd. until his retirement in 1971 and was active with the Victoria Real Estate Board, of which he had been president, was on the board of governors of St. Michael's University School for nearly 20 years, was a president of the Union Club and served with several other organizations such as Kiwanis, Canadian Club and Canadian Institute of Foreign Affairs.

In 1947-48 he was elected alderman and served as chairman of the Greater Victoria Water Board. From 1945 until his death, he was a trustee of the Canadian Scottish.

Paulbearers from his regiment will take part in the service Thursday at 2 p.m. from Christ Church Cathedral. A military graveside service will be read at Royal Oak Burial Park.



CABELDU

MORE GROUSE LOTS?

The president of Grouse Nest Resorts Ltd. said today he will apply to the Capital Region District this week for a zoning change to permit an expansion of a subdivision abutting East Sooke Park.

Haslam Kamil said he will request permission to increase the number of lots from 125 to 300 in the 360-acre site.

The development of the subdivision started in 1972 and has been fraught with legal and technical problems.

So far, \$1.1 million has been spent developing 125 half-acre lots, cleared out of 90 acres of rocky land that overlooks Sooke Basin, Kamil estimates

It will cost another \$1 million to finish that section of the development, for a basic cost of about \$16,000 per lot.

If, however, he could put in 300 lots, he said, the additional expense would be about \$2 million and the cost per lot would drop to about \$10,000.

Kamil's problems began in mid-1973 when he was unable to secure advances on mortgage funds because Block Bros., who had entered an agreement to sell the lots, questioned the project's feasibility.

Kamil sued Block Bros. for breach of contract. Last January, the B.C. Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling

awarding Kamil \$586,000 in damages. Block Bros. is currently appealing the decision to the Supreme Court of Canada and, in addition, has counter-sued Kamil for \$980,000 in damages.

When Kamil originally planned the development he had hoped to hook into the Sooke water system. But that was denied and he was forced to construct his own water line under Sooke harbor at a cost of \$350,000. The line, he said, has a capacity to serve 300 lots.

Kamil said his plans for a 300-lot subdivision include clustering the additional 175 lots on the remaining 270-acre parcel.

Rider Badly Hurt

A 22-year-old woman remained unconscious in Royal Jubilee Hospital this morning with head injuries she received when she fell from her horse Sunday.

Saanich police said Ruth Barnes of Mums Road, listed in fair to poor condition, was riding in the 4900 block Prospect Lake Road at 10 a.m. Sunday when her horse was spooked by a barking dog.

The horse stumbled and fell, throwing Barnes from her saddle and knocking her unconscious.

Lillian Stenkens, 12, of West Ridge Place was riding with her at the time. Her horse also bucked and she jumped, injuring her back. She was taken to Royal Jubilee, treated and released.

Barnes has not regained consciousness since the mishap.

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Cansell in Victoria patrol area, Douglas and Quadra in port. Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area, Ready in Sand Heads' patrol area, Rider in Queen Charlotte's patrol area, Vancouver in Station Papa.

NAVY

Mackenzie, Qu'Appelle and Yukon in Portland, arriving 2 p.m. June 15; Oriole at sea, returning 10 p.m. June 24; all other ships in port.



arthur mayse

On Learning to Live with the Highway

to keep us reminded of them, we hear the wail of a police car siren. The RCMP car passes with its lights and its wail, all too often, another siren-note swells from a distant warning to a loud alarm as an ambulance barrels down the straightaway.

Some of the crackups that set the emergency vehicles rolling are freakish. Last week, a 50-mile gust at the height of a sneak gale ripped a camper from its truck and tumbled it — luckily unoccupied — into a ditch.

The highway itself is friend and enemy, nuisance and blessing. Like the tide-water that borders our sliver of land on the other side, it has its ebb and flow. Its commercial traffic offers a gauge of the economy, running heavy when times are good and slackening off when prosperity wanes.

The ferry labor-management troubles and the tough new ferry rates reduced the load on the highway blacktop with dramatic effect. Recreation traffic from the British Columbia mainland dwindled from a flood to a trickle.

On the last weekend of May, truck-campers, travel vans and trailers trekked north in procession. June's first weekend saw the flood reduced to a trickle — and what that will mean in terms of the up-coming tourist season remains to be learned.

The highway also has its dangers. Frequently enough

Craig's crossing remains, but 'Cougar' Craig's barn with the predator pelt stretched on its side to feny has joined the cougar bounty in oblivion. Ironically, the big cats of the B.C. wilds today enjoy the status of protected animals in the very woods where Cougar Craig and his dogs hunted them.

But though much has changed, much remains. The great broad-leaf maple still stand where the highway

gave up the struggle in clouds of steam, no longer confronts the traveller with an adventure in mountain driving.

Even today, though, traces of the old highway remain in such alternate routes as the Nanos Bay-Lantzville diversion, and in snatches of ancient blacktop glimpsed through the crowding alders.

Many of our landmarks have vanished. The Bowser beer parlor where Mike the Four-footed waiter once helped serve the brew was claimed by fire years ago. I'm by no means sure we could now find the corner where Mike lies with his legend on the slab raised to his memory.

A smart little dog, Mike, he would deliver a bottle of beer between his teeth, and collect the price. Honest, too: he even surrendered his tips willingly to his master.

Craig's crossing remains, but 'Cougar' Craig's barn with the predator pelt stretched on its side to feny has joined the cougar bounty in oblivion. Ironically, the big cats of the B.C. wilds today enjoy the status of protected animals in the very woods where Cougar Craig and his dogs hunted them.

But though much has changed, much remains. The great broad-leaf maple still stand where the highway

threads the Cowichan bottomland, and we still glance to left and right at E and N railways crossing north of Qualicum where no train runs.

There's always something happening on or beside the highway.

Construction work, with the signs out and a flag girl on guard with summer's first sunburn on her face and a hard hat on her head. Truckloads of logs from some land-clearing operation.

Boats for the sport fishing trade or shiny new cars double-decked on trailers. Big machines piggybacking lesser machines, and sometimes a laugh to ease the miles.

Take our last trip down, for instance. Not far from Ladysmith, a construction flagman signalled a halt. A farmer with a switch in his hand was trying to persuade a little band of cows and calves to cross the highway from one fenced pasture to another.

All was not going well. A large black and white cow cavorted in the middle of the blacktop. A bull calf scampered along the shoulder. Other beasts lumbered this way and that.

The road crew undertook to help the farmer and clear the highway. The cattle took their cue from the cow on the blacktop, and that self-willed

bossy wasn't about to cross for anyone's urging. A round-up developed — farmer, roadmen and livestock involved in a catch-as-catch-can sequence with rib-tickling elements of farce.

Finally the flagman brought a semblance of order out of chaos. He sidestepped the black and white cow and landed a smack with his signal on her rump. She fled into the far pasture with the frolicsome bull-calf at her heels.

A way had been cleared: the cars eased through and traffic resumed its normal flow.

Perhaps in some hazy future, the highway will acquire by-passes and lose some of its bottlenecks. But if a still largely mythical by-pass does eventually lighten the volume of traffic that rolls a short fly-cast from our front door, our pleasure will be tempered with a sense of loss.

We'll miss such sights as the wedding party that passed a while ago. It consisted of a lone red Volvo, decked with streamers and roses, and sounding off with jubilant whoops of its horn.

We want a good-luck wish after the newly-weds launched on life's highway. May their hazards be few, and their potholes shallower than the one that all but wrecked my shocks a mile or two up the line!

Now... Cuisine Indienne

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Naturalist Freeman King died a year ago, but the seeds he sowed in Victoria are now starting to bloom.

There are several examples, but one of the best is Mrs. Nancy Turner, of 962 Lovat Street. Fifteen years ago she was a member of the Victoria Junior Natural History Society learning about nature from King. Today she is one of B.C.'s leading naturalists.

She is also recognized as an authority on the uses of native plants. Her first book, Food Plants of British Columbia Indians, Coastal People, published by the provincial museum, has become in the past month one of the best sellers of its kind.

Another book on the food plants of the interior Indians, and a third on the uses of plants in making dyes, articles of clothing, tools and household utensils, are two other of her projects scheduled for publication.

Turner gives full credit to Freeman King for stimulating her interest in nature which eventually led her to take up botany at the University of Victoria.

"He was born a teacher," she said. "I owe my interest in plants to him. He made things interesting. He didn't use all that unnecessary scientific jargon to explain plants and other forms of life. He used plain good English."

In gathering material for her book, Turner consulted elderly members of various Indian communities who revealed to her some of the

mysteries of the old "cuisine Indienne." She admits she acquired a taste for some Indian dishes. One of these is known as Indian ice-cream — soapberries whipped into a froth and sweetened with a small amount of sugar.

"The taste of soapberries is like that of beer or pickles," she said.

She found stinging nettles

when boiled make an excellent green vegetable, but it has to be picked young — in early spring.

The plant known as cow parsnip when picked, and peeled, tasted like celery, she said.

"But I wouldn't pick this plant unless you are certain of its identity," she warned. "There is always the danger of confusing it with poisonous species."

An Indian hors d'oeuvre is dried herring eggs on dried seaweed, she said.

Turner said Indians still use edible seaweed as a food and as medicine.

"It is a good health food," she said.

She observed that both the Chinese and Japanese have long recognized the value of certain species of seaweed as food.

Turner said she hoped her book won't lead natural food enthusiasts to decimating the countryside of food plants.

Some of our most beautiful flowers have roots or bulbs which are edible, she pointed out.

She wrote the book, she said, to serve a two-fold purpose — to inform outdoor people of the diversity of wild edible plants, and for those interested in Indian history and culture.

House to Open

Opening ceremonies for the new nature house at Goldstream provincial park will take place Saturday at 2 p.m.

The house is named after naturalist Freeman (Skipper) King, who died last year.

The ceremony will be attended by Lyle Kahl, MLA for Esquimalt, senior officials of the provincial parks branch and representatives of the Greater Victoria school board.

The nature house, which will show visitors what they can see in the park, will contain life forms ranging from water insects to animals. Naturalists will be on hand to provide further information on the natural history of the area.

The building, formerly used as a clubhouse by the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association, faces the salt water marsh of Saanich inlet.

The interior of the building has been renovated and the surrounding area landscaped with native plants.

Dead Tot's Parents Worry About Boy, 7

EDMONTON (CP) — The parents of a 2½-year-old child found dead in a pond last weekend expressed concern Sunday for the seven-year-old boy charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with their son's death.

Police and juvenile court officials meet today to discuss the next steps in dealing with the boy who is also believed involved in a June 2 incident

in the same area in which a three-year-old boy was beaten and pushed down the same ravine.

Christopher Templar, who disappeared Thursday evening, was the object of an intensive 25-hour search by police and volunteers until scuba divers found his body Friday night in a pond at the bottom of a ravine near his northeast Edmonton home.

Mrs. Liz Templar, 25, said

she "felt sick" when she learned a seven-year-old neighborhood boy was being held in connection with her son's death.

She said she contacted police to ask how the boy's mother was taking the news. "They said she was quite broken up," Mrs. Templar said.

"I told them I'd like to get in touch with her, but the policeman was reluctant to tell

us who the family is."

"So I asked them to let her know we had no hard feelings. It must be awfully hard on his mother. It's hard enough for us — Chrissie was our pride and joy."

Mrs. Templar said she would have been angry if her son had been killed by "a 24-year-old pervert," but "This was a freak thing."

"I thought when I heard that kid doesn't need anything

but love, I think he should be helped."

George Templar, 39, also said he was sorry for the child and said he hoped the boy's family would not be forced to move from the neighborhood because of the tragedy.

Police have not released the name of the boy they have in custody as the Juvenile Delinquents Act prohibits publication of this information without court permission.

Construction Workers Praised As Olympic Site Handed Over

MONTREAL (CP) — The people responsible for staging the 1976 Summer Games begin moving into Montreal's Olympic park today and one government minister termed it "the biggest success story of our province and our country."

Victor Goldbloom, Quebec minister responsible for the Olympic installations board, heaped praise on construction workers Sunday when the vast concrete-and-steel facilities in east-end Montreal were officially turned over to the Olympic organizing committee.

"Truly magnificent," was the term used by Premier Robert Bourassa, who added that Quebecers would match building expertise with hospitality when athletes and other Olympic visitors arrive.

With the Olympics only 33 days away, the changeover came none too soon for Roger Rousseau, committee president and commissioner-general of the Games, who said the committee has been looking forward to the ceremony for four years.

Michel Guay, executive vice-president, told a reporter some organizers had already moved into their quarters in the 72,000-seat stadium to prepare for the July 17-Aug. 1 Games.

More will be moving in today and still more by Wednesday, working alongside construction teams putting the finishing touches to the facilities and providing maintenance right up to the beginning of the Olympics.

The Sunday ceremony means that facilities for all 21 sports in the Games of the 21st Olympiad are in the hands of the Rousseau committee. The committee has always been in charge of sites at Bromont, Que., where equestrian events will be held, and Kingston, Ont., 180 miles westward, where sailing com-

petitions will be held on Lake Ontario.

The first large contingents of Canadian armed forces personnel on Olympic security duties arrived during the weekend, taking their places beside military personnel on non-security Olympic support. The security operation will involve some 16,000 men — police and military — at an estimated cost of \$110 million.

Past controversies were muted in the Sunday ceremony when Mayor Jean Drapeau appeared on the same platform with the government leaders who took over the Olympic park last November from the City of Montreal and appointed the seven-member installations board to handle financing and construction.

But Mr. Bourassa was booed by some construction workers watching from the stands when he rose to declare:

"It is with great pride and satisfaction that the government of Quebec today hands over the Olympic installations to the organizing committee."

While Mr. Goldbloom paid tribute to Mayor Drapeau for bringing the Games to Montreal and laying the groundwork, he later told questioners at a news conference that the mayor had turned down an invitation to speak.

Indians Blockade Reserve

WHITE DOG, Ont. (CP) — The White Dog Indian Reserve was declared off-limits to all but a select few non-reserve personnel as of 9 a.m. today.

Chief Isaac Mandiman and the Islington band council issued a statement saying the decision was unanimous to establish a blockade at the boundary of the reserve to back their demands for a total ban of fishing on the English-Wabigoon river system.

The gate and manned checkpoint is on the only road leading onto the reserve, situated about 30 miles north of Kenora.

The road is also the only one leading to a number of tourist camps situated to the north of the reserve.

The council statement said federal and provincial government personnel, Ontario hydro workers and officers will be allowed to enter the reserve "for proper purpose."

Sen. Church Backs Carter

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Senator Frank Church today ended his bid for the United States presidency and endorsed Jimmy Carter, who is viewed as a certainty for the Democratic party's presidential nomination.

The Idaho senator told a news conference he urged his Democratic national convention delegates to support the former Georgia governor.

Church was the latest in a number of political foes and party leaders to throw their weight behind Carter following Carter's emergence from the final primaries last week in an unassailable position.

Church refused to discuss the possibility that he might be a vice-presidential candidate on the Carter ticket, saying: "I have no expectation one way or the other."

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LEGION RALLIES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Hundreds of members of the Royal Canadian Legion marched undaunted through a light but steady drizzling rain Sunday afternoon, launching the Legion's 50th anniversary convention.

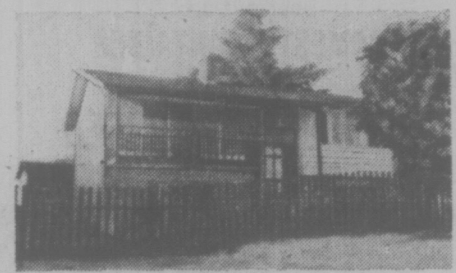
The legionnaires began the day's ceremonies with a wreath-placing at the Cenotaph, then marched, with five bands playing, along a nine-block downtown route to the Winnipeg Convention Centre.

The convention centre is the focus of business for the nearly 6,300 delegates who have come from across Canada to discuss a number of wide-ranging public issues and to renew old acquaintances.

Torches, originally ignited in St. John's Nfld., and Victoria, were brought by young Winnipeg runners into the convention centre, and were used to light an eight-foot high natural gas standard.

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RUG-RANKING BRUSH OFF

OTTAWA (CP) — A new contract settlement ratified by 15,430 federal government secretaries eliminates the old promotion system which classified secretaries according to the rank of their bosses.

The old system, known as rug-ranking because more senior civil servants are entitled to have rugs in their offices, has been a long-running sore point between secretaries and the federal government.

Pay-TV Perils Pop Up

TORONTO (CP) — Graham Spry, a broadcasting authority, says pay-as-you-view television might deprive many people of the chance to watch Saturday night hockey games and popular American movies on their home television screens.

Spry, 76, co-founder of a 1930s' broadcasting lobby group whose activities led to formation of the CBC, said the perils of pay television have not been discussed adequately by the public or Parliament.

Speaking here at the convocation of Atkinson College, York University, Mr. Spry said any pay-TV system financed by charges for each program seen by the viewer would be a hardship to those who could not pay \$2.50 or more for the commercial-free shows.

"Look ahead a few years or less, and suppose that the owners of Hockey Night in Canada decide that... the hockey games would generate a greater revenue if sold to a pay-TV system or distributor," he said.

"The result would be not the great national audience the games have long commanded but a much decreased audience of those more able to pay a charge determined by the owners of the program rights for every game watched over home sets."

The same problem would apply to popular American movies.

Communications Minister Jeanne Sauvé recently told the cable television industry at a meeting here that pay-TV policies will be announced this fall. The government wants to begin hearing applications for licensing of pay-TV systems by the end of the year.

Flunkers Facing French

MONTREAL (CP) — Almost 2,000 students in the Montreal area will be forced to attend French-language schools next fall against the wishes of their parents because they failed government language tests.

Nearly 60 per cent of the 3,400 students in the area who took the tests, made necessary by the Quebec government's Official Language Act, failed them. About 7,000 children across the province took the tests, but final results for areas outside Montreal were not immediately available.

The language legislation, known as Bill 22, makes French the official language of Quebec and allows the government to force children without sufficient knowledge of English to be educated in French.

Only 450 of the 1,975 students of the Montreal Catholic School Commission (MCSC) who took the tests passed them. The passing mark was established by the board at 60 per cent.

Bill 22 specifies that students scoring below 45 per cent must enrol in French-language schools, and those who score more than 60 per cent may enter English schools, but leaves it up to individual boards to decide what to do with students scoring between 45 and 60 per cent.

The MCSC executive voted Friday 8-7 to order students scoring below 60 per cent to enter French-language schools.

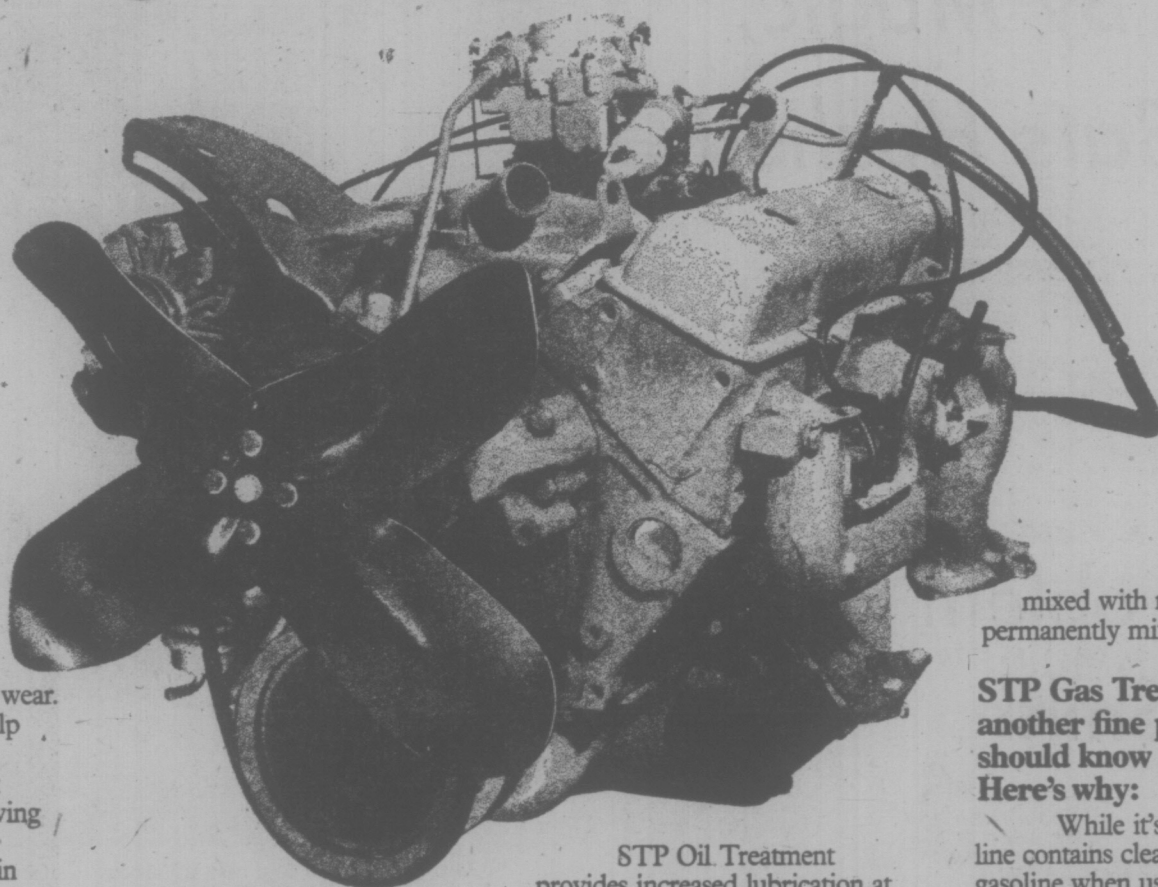
Bi-Bi Cash Wasted

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government should reduce its language program for civil servants and channel the money to young Canadians, says Keith Spicer, commissioner of official languages.

He told the Toronto French School's graduation ceremony that the \$310-million bilingualism budget could finance additional programs.

The attempt to teach civil servants a second language—which takes \$88 million of the budget—has not worked as well as the government hoped, he said.

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The test was conducted in the U.S. with cars ranging from one with only 1,867 miles on it, to one with over 250,000 miles on it. A single and a multi-grade premium oil were used.

Each car was tested for two 6,000 mile oil change intervals without STP Oil Treatment. Then, the test was repeated using STP.

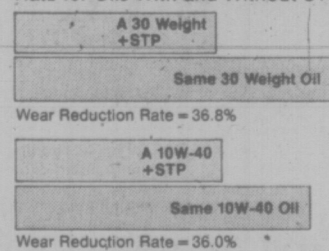
Professional drivers ran the cars through a range of speeds from stop-and-go driving to long stretches at 55 mph.

The following graphs and information are the results of that test.

STP Oil Treatment reduced the engine wear rate by an average 36.4%. Here's how:

It's a fact motor oil can lose effectiveness with use. Even a premium grade 10W-40 weight. This can happen because some of the important ingredients are depleted as you drive. And, that's where STP Oil Treatment can help.

Scientific Tests on Cylinder and Sliding Iron and Steel Part Wear Rate for Oils With and Without STP*



STP Oil Treatment fortifies, or toughens, motor oil. In doing so, it helps reduce the wear rate of lubricated sliding iron and steel parts, as well as parts containing copper and aluminum. Engine

parts like cylinders, rings, bearings, cams and lifters.

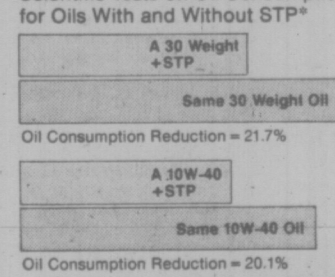
STP Oil Treatment reinforces the oil's ability to withstand the abuse of friction and heat developed in a running engine.

Metal-to-metal wear is reduced. It's as simple as that.

STP Oil Treatment reduced oil consumption by an average 20.9%. Here's how:

The reason STP Oil Treatment reduces oil consumption is a simple one. It retards the oxidation of motor oil. Therefore, the test cars used less oil. No matter what the weight.

Scientific Tests on Oil Consumption for Oils With and Without STP*



STP Oil Treatment provides increased lubrication at the time it's most needed. That's because under the pressure of increased friction and heat build-up of a fast running engine, the long chain polymers in STP uncurl and expose more of the actual molecules' surfaces.

Also, oil treated with STP Oil Treatment drains off moving parts more slowly, leaving a film of lubricant on critical surfaces for a longer time when the engine is not running.

The time to use STP Oil Treatment is at every oil change. And, the first time you need oil.

In new or rebuilt engines, or engines in good condition, use one can of STP Oil Treatment per 4 or 5 quart crankcase. About 10%. In engines where oil consumption is high, use up to 20% of STP or two cans per crankcase. And, STP will not settle out of solution. Once

mixed with motor oil, it remains permanently mixed in the solution.

STP Gas Treatment is another fine product you should know about. Here's why:

While it's true today's gasoline contains cleaning additives, no gasoline when used over a period of time can make a carburetor cleaner. Instead, when used, gasoline leaves deposits on the carburetor throat and other internal parts.

These gummy resins are by-products of fuel. They collect dirt that passes through the air filter down into the carburetor. Dirt that can have a serious effect on engine performance. Whether moving on a highway or idling at a stop light. Dirt that reduces engine efficiency and adds to fuel consumption.

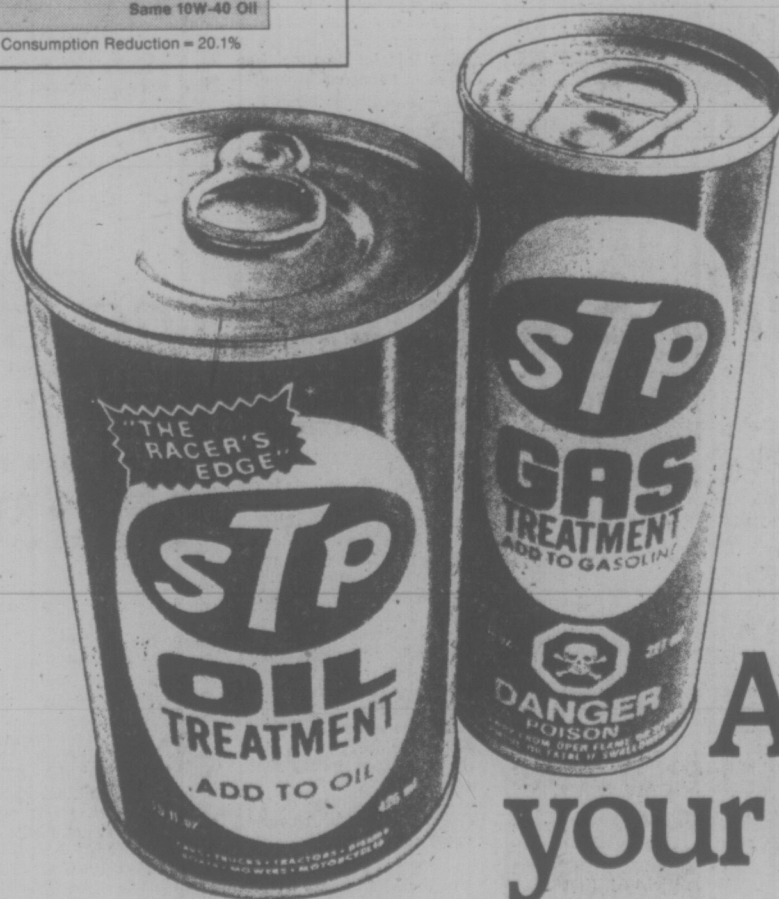
And, that's where STP Gas Treatment can help. STP Gas Treatment can clean that dirty carburetor. And, keep it clean. It can help keep valves, spark plugs, PCV valves, and fuel systems clean as well. STP Gas Treatment also contains an effective anti-rust agent that provides protection against damages caused by moisture accumulating in the fuel system. And, it's as simple as adding one can of STP Gas Treatment to every tank of gas.

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A run for your money.

*Here's what the graphs mean: On the wear graph, for example, for every 1,000 miles driven, 64.8 milligrams of iron were worn away without STP in a 10W-40 oil, and 41.5 milligrams of iron were worn away with STP in the same 10W-40 oil. This is an average reduction in wear rate (calculated from parts per million of iron measured in the crankcase oil) of 36%. Of course, use of STP will not always result in a 36% reduction in wear rate. The results shown are averages for the test cars. Results for individual test cars varied. The actual wear and oil consumption results that you obtain may also vary depending upon the way you drive, driving conditions, the motor oil you use, your car's condition, model year and optional equipment. What these scientific tests show is that the use of STP Oil Treatment will help reduce wear and oil consumption.

Flurry of New Promise for Olympics

MONTREAL — Three Victoria athletes scored victories in their specialties and joined a number of other Canadian track and field hopefuls in hanging a problem on the Canadian Olympic Association.

The problem: How to select a track and field squad for next month's Olympic Games in Montreal from a host of contenders.

The athletes at the second of tandem selection trials, held during the weekend, posed the problem with a flurry of new promise.

The Canadian Track and Field Association, which must submit names of potential Games competitors to the Ca-

nadian Olympic Association, thus has decided to send a long list and will request that no final decision be made before July 5.

"The way I feel," CTFA president Diane Clement said Sunday, "we should be given extra time to make the selection. A lot of people have really been coming on in the last couple of weeks and, let's face it, this is still early in the year for track."

"You talk to those kids, you see their enthusiasm and how they are progressing and you just hate to cut them off right now."

Winners at the tandem meets—the first was held May 29-30 at Quebec City—are au-

tomatic selections to the Olympic squad if they meet the "Games qualifying standard." The COA, on the CTFA's recommendation, decides on other selections to fill out the roster with three competitors per event.

By those criteria, several athletes joined the 18 who qualified last month.

Among those certain to be chosen from competition Sunday are Julie White of Brampton, Ont., in the women's high jump; Yvonne Saunders of Toronto, in the women's 800 metres; Bruce Pirnie of Winnipeg in the men's shot put; Marjorie Bailey of Vancouver in the women's 200 metres; Phil Olsen

of Nanaimo, B.C., in the javelin and Grant McLaren of London, Ont., in the 5,000 metres.

Tom Griffin of Victoria set a Canadian junior record in winning the men's 800 metres with a time of one minute, 48.58 seconds, knocking more than a second off the national mark, and Calgary's Gerry Bell established a Canadian junior record of 15.78 metres in capturing the triple jump.

In addition to Griffin, sprinter Joyce Yakubovich and hammer-thrower Murray Keating were Victoria's winners here.

Joyce, who has already qualified for the Olympic team, won the 400 metres Sat-

urday with a time of 53.86 seconds. It was almost a full second ahead of her performance at Quebec City but shy of the exceptional 51.82 seconds she clocked in winning the gold medal at the Pan-American Games in Mexico City.

Keating won the hammer with a 67.08 throw, still nearly two metres short of the qualifying standard of 69 metres.

Another Victorian, Dave Weicker finished a disappointing third in the 3,000-metre steeplechase won by Toronto's Joe Sax. Weicker's time was 8:42.88 compared to Sax's 8:43.71.

Saunders, who is recovering from a back injury last year and a more recent knee prob-

lem barely beat out Abby Hoffman of Toronto in a time of 2:05.95 in the 800.

Hoffman now must wait on the COA's decision, but the two-time Olympian expressed confidence she will make the team.

Another prospect waiting on the sidelines for the committee decision is Montreal high jumper Claude Ferragne, probably the No. 1 favorite with Quebec province fans.

He finished third behind Canadian record holder Greg Joy, who got the second Olympic berth with Quebec City winner Robert Forget of Montreal, and Vancouver's John Beers. Joy cleared 2.22 metres.

Ferragne remained confident he will be selected ahead of Beers.

The COA had been expected to resolve the dispute, and a good many others besides, in about a week with its official selections, but the CTFA request to hold the final decision until the first week in July could maintain the suspense.

The heat of competition for available spots may well swell the numbers of Canada's track and field contingent beyond the 55 competitors predicted by officials as little as two months ago. It could be as high as 75 if some close cases are awarded spots.

As If by Magic, Bate Bats Hushed

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Victoria Bates' undefeated run came to an abrupt halt at the weekend, but not before the runaway leaders established a club and Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League record.

Bates, who won 18 straight last season, ran this year's starting streak to 19 before Vancouver Magicians pulled off their spilling tricks at Royal Athletic Park.

Taking advantage of Vancouver errors, the defending national champions won No. 19 by defeating Magicians 5-0 behind Andy Konopacki's two-hit pitching on Saturday.

The Jack Kine-coached Magicians swept the remaining three games 3-2, 4-3 and 5-0 — and, quite suddenly, the league has a race for first place.

While visitors to Victoria's dressing room were ready to offer several reasons for alibis, Bates' playing-coach

Bob Burrows bought only one: "We didn't hit," he said. "No, our winning streak didn't put any pressure on us." Burrows said in disclaiming one alibi offer, "If there was any pressure, it was on Vancouver. If we win three of four, the league is over."

Did a two-week layoff hurt? "It didn't help, but that's not the reason. We just didn't hit."

End of interview.

The Victoria batting lineup that had no problem scoring runs in the first 18 games suffered this particular weekend. Merle Johnson, former Victorian Glen Langset and Ken Larson combined to hold Bates bats to only 14 hits in the four-game series.

Victoria centre fielder Ken Bate accounted for five of the blows. He went three-for-three in Victoria's 5-0 win Saturday and collected the only two hits off Johnson in Sunday's 5-0 loss, the first time Bates have been shut out this season.

Each of Victoria's three pitchers suffered their first setbacks. Dave Ruthowsky and Stan Kern came out of the weekend with 7-1 win-loss records while Konopacki is 5-1 after taking the loss in Sunday's series-closing game.

Bates play in Abbotsford and New Westminster next weekend, then return to their home park for their celebrated June 26-27 series with the U.S. champion Reading, Pa., team.

On the mainland, Abbotsford Athletics vacated the basement by sweeping a pair from New Westminster 2-1 in 11 innings and 1-0.

SATURDAY
Victoria 000 220 0-4 7 0
Victoria 000 111 0-3 3 1
Ken Larson, Glen Langset (14) and Norm McLeod (5-1) vs. Ruthowsky (7-1), Stan Kern (5) and Bob Burrows.

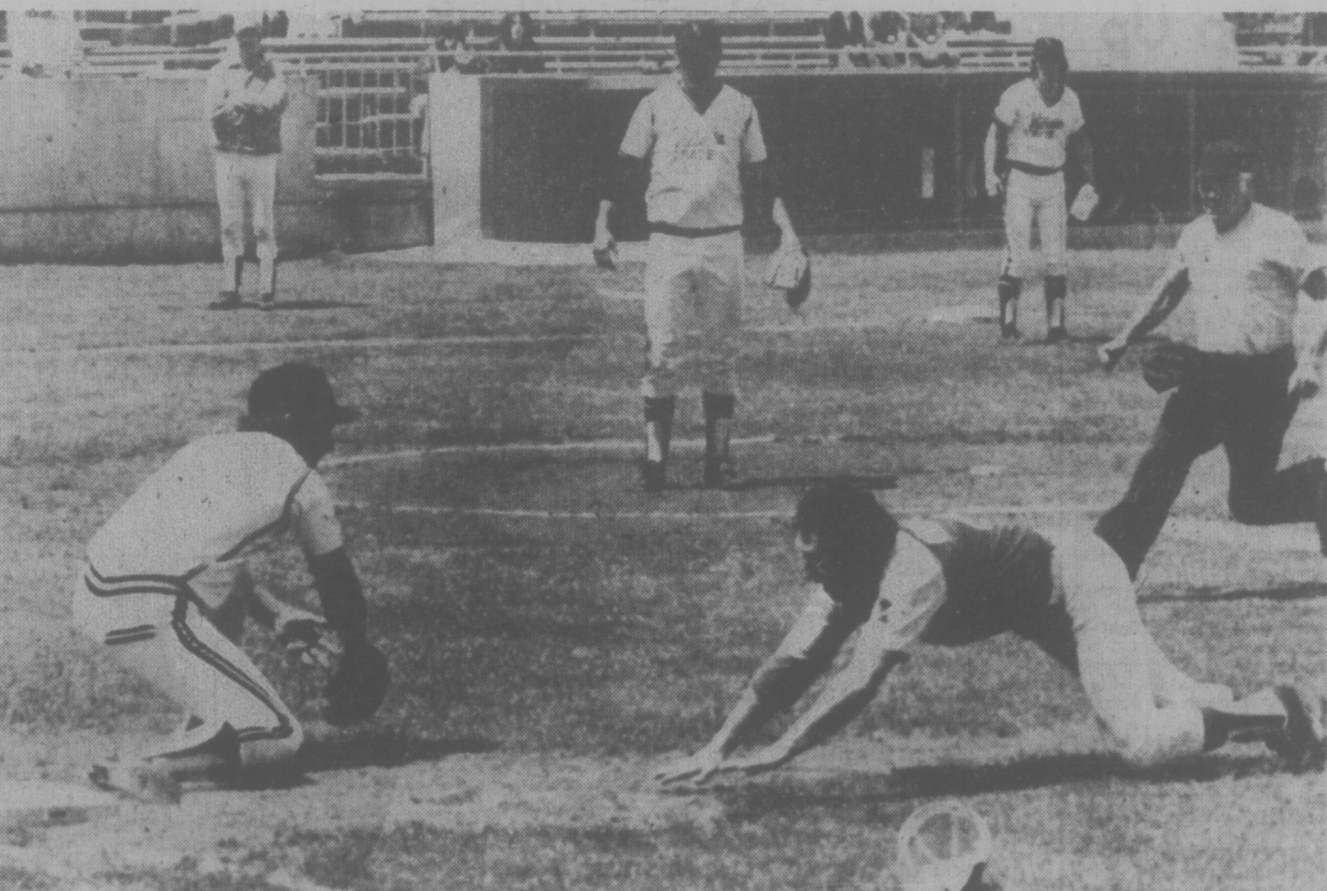
Second game: 100 101 2-5 9 2
Victoria 000 000 0-0 7 2
Merle Johnson (6-0), Ron Pettewell (1-1), Andy Konopacki (5-1) and Burrows.

Abbotsford 2-1, New Westminster 1-0
Victoria 000 000 0-0 2 4
Victoria 000 000 0-0 3 5 0
Konopacki 5-0 and Burrows.

Second game: 010 001-1-3 4 4
Victoria 000 000 0-0 2 4 1
Lanaset and Pettewell; Kern 2-1 and Burrows.

VICTORIA 22 19 3 34 4
Victoria 13 11 1 22 1 1/2
Abbotsford 17 15 1 18 1 1/2
New West 17 2 15 18 1 1/2

NEXT GAME: Wednesday — New Westminster at Abbotsford.



CAUGHT COLD off first base is Vancouver catcher Ron Pettewell, Victoria first baseman Pete Songhurst (left) waits to tag hatless diver after taking pickoff throw from catcher-coach Bob Burrows in Sunday's Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League game

at Royal Athletic Park. Umpire Lou McCorkall is on job while impressed onlookers in background are, from left to right, Vancouver coach Jack Kine, Victoria pitcher Dave Ruthowsky and third baseman John Green. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

Pump Problem Stops Smith

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Victoria's Roy Smith, who had worked his way up to 10th spot after starting 24th in a field of 35, was forced into the sidelines with about 110 miles to go when the oil pump on his 1975 Chevelle seized in the NASCAR Grand National Riverside 400 stock car race Sunday at Riverside International Speedway.

Smith, who had been running well after making his first pit stop in easy fashion after 80 miles of the 250-mile event, finished 27th overall in official standings.

David Pearson, who had the pole position on the starting

grid, won his sixth Grand National race of the season by beating Bobby Allison by 1.6 seconds at a record average speed of 105.259 mph.

Pearson led the first four laps, dropped back and then regained the lead about halfway through the event.

Most of the early race was led by Cale Yarborough, who staged an exciting wheel-to-wheel duel with Allison before the motor on his vehicle went sour and dropped him well behind the pace.

The victory was the 53rd in 453 Grand National starts for Pearson, whose \$15,150 in prize money brought his season earnings to \$162,085.

First Triumph For Six-Wheeler

ANDERSTORP, Sweden (AP) — Jody Scheckter of South Africa and Patrick Depailler of France ended Ferrari's winning streak in Formula 1 auto racing this season with a one-two finish Sunday in their Tyrrell six-wheelers at the Swedish Grand Prix.

It was the first victory in Grand Prix racing for Ken Tyrrell's six-wheelers, only a month after their debut in Belgium, and a repeat performance of the 1974 triumph, when the two Tyrrell drivers swept the victory in conventional four-wheelers here. That was Scheckter's first Grand Prix win.

Niki Lauda was never in contention. The Austrian Ferrari ace and reigning world champion had to settle for third. But Lauda, who has won five out of seven Grand Prix

races this year, still holds a commanding lead in the championship standings, with 55 points, 32 ahead of Scheckter — with eight races left in the 1976 series.

Mario Andretti, veteran United States driver who started in the front row with Scheckter, fired his JPS Lotus out to a 7.5-second lead in the first 30 laps, then was penalized one minute all the way back to 10th place — for jumping the start.

He fought back and moved into seventh place in the 40th lap, only to have to quit five laps later due to an oil leakage.

Scheckter, who finished more than 19 seconds ahead of Depailler, did not know about the penalty until he stepped out of his car. He said he tried hard to catch Andretti in the first half of the race.

Doctor Orders Bout Stopped

SANTA TERESA DI GAL-LURA, Italy (AP) — Franco Udella retained his European flyweight crown Saturday night when challenger Franco Sperati was ordered out of the ring by a doctor at the end of the eighth round, Sperati had suffered a cut over an eye and the doctor declared him unfit to continue the scheduled 15-round fight.

Co-driver Gijs Van Lennep of Holland also complained about the heat. "My right foot, my accelerator foot, is burning, just like Jacky's," he said. "This is the first time this ever happened to me. I just want to get ashower now and relax."

The heat also may have cost Alain de Cadenet and Chris Craft of Britain second place. Like Jacky and Van Lennep, they suffered foot burns

A Hot Time At Le Mans

LE MANS, France (AP) — The heat was everywhere and it dominated everything, even the winners' victory statements. One man died of it.

Belgian Jacky Ickx, asked how it felt minutes after his Porsche turbo 936 won the 24-hour Le Mans auto race Sunday, replied:

"I feel pain in my right foot. It is blistered and burning. It was burning during almost the whole race. It was truly heat I've never known. All the metal parts seemed like they were burning. I'm not extremely tired, but I am exhausted by the heat."

Co-driver Gijs Van Lennep of Holland also complained about the heat. "My right foot, my accelerator foot, is burning, just like Jacky's," he said. "This is the first time this ever happened to me. I just want to get ashower now and relax."

The heat also may have cost Alain de Cadenet and Chris Craft of Britain second place. Like Ickx and Van Lennep, they suffered foot burns

and had to cut back the pace. They also lost time installing cooling tubes in their de Cadenet's Lola and wound up third.

One track official collapsed and died of heat stroke several hours before the race began.

Fifty-five cars started the race Saturday, 24 finished and three more were still limping around at the end of the endurance contest. Heat also took its toll at the gate. Only about 100,000 fans turned up.

Heat wasn't the only thing that marred the race. French driver Andre Haller was killed Saturday night when his Datsun plowed into a guard rail and burst into flames.

It was the third Le Mans victory for the 31-year-old Ickx, and the second for his 34-year-old co-driver. The only problem they had was a broken exhaust Sunday, which cost them 35 minutes in the pits.

Still, they crossed the finish line 93 miles ahead of the second-place Mirage driven by France's Jean-Louis LaFosse and Francois Migault.

OLYMPIC TRACK TRIALS

MONTREAL (CP) — Results of weekend events in track and field trials to decide Canadian representatives in the Olympic Games next month:

Men's Events

3,000-metre steeplechase: 1. Joe Sax, Toronto, 8:42.71; 2. Bill Smith, Vancouver, 8:48.27; 3. Dave Weicker, British Columbia, 8:51.45; 4. Brian Stride, St. Catharines, Ont., 8:59.76; 5. Jim Scrimgeour, B.C., 9:05.97; 6. Peter Quance, Quebec, 9:49.45.

100-metre hurdles: 1. Daniel Tallon, Montreal, 14.97; 2. Dave Talbot, Grimsby, Ont., 15.22; 3. Tony Nelson, Lasalle, Que., 15.35; 4. Harold Grotzinger, Kitchener, Ont., 15.91; 5. Pat Fogarty, Ottawa, 16.01; 6. Alain Lauzier, Quebec, 16.90.

High jump: 1. Greg Joy, Vancouver, 2.22; 2. Hugh Fraser, Ontario, 2.20; 3. Claude Ferragne, Montreal, 2.20; 4. Rick Cuttill, London, Ontario, 2.16; 5. Canada, 2.16; 6. Rolando Demari, Ontario, 2.05.

Shot put: 1. Tom Griffin, Victoria, 11.8; 2. Dick Moss, Sudbury, Ont., 11.87; 3. Ed Kakas, Toronto, 11.87; 4. Peter Solt, Vancouver, 11.87; 5. Ken Elmer, Burnaby, B.C., 11.87; 6. Dave Karle, Ontario, 11.87.

Triple jump: 1. Gerry Bell, Calgary, 15.78; 2. Richard Lacombe, Quebec, 15.78; 3. Mike Nichols, Ontario, 15.56; 4. Dave Watt, Toronto, 15.56; 5. Alan Dulovsky, Vancouver, 15.56; 6. Ludo Chambard, Toronto, 14.61.

800 metres: 1. Marvin Nash, Toronto, 2:05.95; 2. Hugh Fraser, Ontario, 2:05.95; 3. Claude Ferragne, Montreal, 2:05.95; 4. Bill Smith, Vancouver, 2:05.95; 5. Ron Drouin, Ontario, 2:05.95; 6. Ron Pearson, Ontario, 2:05.95.

1,500 metres: 1. Dan Shaughnessy, Woodbridge, Ont., 3:29.70; 2. Doug Scarrat, Ontario, 3:29.70; 3. Jerome Drayton, Toronto, 3:29.70; 4. David Northey, Ontario, 3:29.70; 5. Neil Lavallies, Ontario, 3:43.31; 6. Ron Pearson, Ontario, 3:43.31.

Hammer throw: 1. Murray Keating, Victoria, 67.08; 2. Scott Neilson, New Westminster, 64.60; 3. Yves Roy, Quebec, 57.73; 4. Fred Sommer, British Columbia, 51.85; 5. Guy Thomas, Quebec, 51.85; 6. Marc Cardinal, Ontario, 47.02.

Long jump: 1. Jim Buchanan, Ontario, 7.91; 2. Jim MacAndrew, Ontario, 7.91; 3. Richard Rock, Toronto, 7.91; 4. Gladstone Williams, Toronto, 7.91; 5. Dave Jarvis, Grimsby, Ont., 52.10; 6. Scott Neilson, New Westminster, 46.60.

200 metres: 1. Marjorie Bailey, Vancouver, 23.94; 2. Joyce Yakubovich, Victoria, 23.94; 3. Rachelle Campbell, Quebec, 23.94; 4. Tinker Robinson, Vancouver, 23.94; 5. Faye Blackwood, Alberta, 23.94; 6. Faye Blackwood, Alberta, 23.94.

400 metres: 1. Joyce Yakubovich, Victoria, 53.86; 2. Rachelle Campbell, Quebec, 53.86; 3. Marg Stride, Waterford, Ont., 53.86; 4. Tinker Robinson, Vancouver, 53.86; 5. Faye Blackwood, Alberta, 53.86; 6. Faye Blackwood, Alberta, 53.86.

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Canadians Lose To Soviet Team

LIVORNO, Italy (Reuter)

The Soviet Union defeated Canada's national basketball team, 103-81, Saturday night in an international basketball tournament. The Russians led 48-32 at halftime.

On Friday, Italy defeated Canada, 97-71, in the opening game of the tournament.

On Saturday, the Soviet team, coached by Valeri Brizgalov, defeated Canada, 103-81, in a game that was a rout from the start.

The Soviet team, which included several players who had competed in the 1972 Olympics, was coached by Valeri Brizgalov, who had coached the Soviet team in the 1972 Olympics.

Canada's team, coached by John G. Smith, was composed of several players who had competed in the 1972 Olympics, but they were no match for the Soviet team.

The Soviet team's victory was a significant one, as it was the first time they had defeated Canada in an international basketball game since 1972.

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Victoria Girls Share Lucerne Honors

Three Victoria girls shared in the glory Sunday at Lucerne, Switzerland, as Canadian crews posted two victories and had medal performances in five other events during the final day of an international rowing regatta.

The men's fours without cox, including stroke Andy Van-Ruyven, Brian Dick and Phil Moneton, all of St. Catharines, and Ian Gordon of Burnaby, defeated entries from Britain and the United States with a winning time of six minutes, 18.83 seconds.

The runner-in Britons were timed in 6:20.14 and the U.S. crew, from the University of Pennsylvania, in 6:22.18.

The women's eight was also victorious, with a time of 3:02.62. They were followed by the West German Rowing Association, 3:03.46, and The Netherlands 3:07.05.

Making up the Canadian eight were Gail Cort and Chris Neuland of St. Catharines; Ina Delure, Victoria; Jane Pal, Brockville, Ont.; Becky Stevenson and Nancy Giggins, London, Ont.; Cox Illona-Smith and Rhonda Ross of Vancouver and stroke Carol Eastmure of Hamilton.

The women's coxed four, with cox Barbara Mutch of Hamilton; Monica Dräger, London; Linda Schaufel, Victoria; Joy Ferri, Vancouver and Dolores Young, Brockville, placed second to The Netherlands. The winning time of 3:23.03 2.77 seconds faster than the Canadian entry.

Betty Craig of Brockville and Tricia Smith of Vancouver turned in a time of 3:38.94 to place second to West Germany in the women's pairs without cox while the Canadian crew in the quad sculls—Barb Boettcher, Calgary; Sandra Kirby, Victoria, and Gayline Bernier, Elaine Borbeau, and cox Hanne Delisle, all of Quebec City, finished second behind Denmark.

Law and Order and sixth on El Edor.

The competition was held at Blue Ridge Farm in Boyce, Virginia in association with the United States trials for the event, although each country competed separately.

The 23-year-old Miss Wedge, who suffered a broken leg last year from a riding accident, was one of five Canadians named to the team following the competition.

Other members of the team are Jim Day of Hornby, Ont.; Robin Hahn of Belle Plaine, Sask.; Juliet Graham of Calgary and Elizabeth Ashion of Orangeville, Ont.

The Canadian Canoe Association announced Saturday at Montreal the selection of 16 athletes to the national team representing Canada at next

month's Summer Olympic Games.

Team members were chosen during the weekend at

Victoria Player Honored By Barbarian Rugby Side

Times News Services
Britain's Barbarians and France scored international rugby victories in North America on Sunday in games that earned individual recognition for a pair of Victorians.

University of Victoria's Ken Wilkie was singled out for honor in Toronto after Barbarians, the British all-star team, won their sixth straight game by defeating Canada 29-4.

France defeated the U.S. national team 33-14 at Chicago in a game refereed by Victoria's Jan Currow.

Following the game, French

officials announced they will nominate Currow for election to the International Panel of Rugby Referees.

In Toronto, the Canadians turned in a disappointing effort but Wilkie found cause to be delighted. The Victoria player was voted an honorary Barbarian by the British.

It is only the second time a Canadian has been so honored. Vancouver's Buzz Moore is the only other Canadian to be voted an honorary member of the Barbarians.

Vancouver's Spence McTavish scored Canada's only try in the first half. Dave McKay counted two tries and Steve Fenwick one while Phil Ben-

nett, with four penalties and one convert, and Andy Lee, with one drop goal, completed Barbarians' total.

Trailing 19-4 at the break, Canada camped in its own half and rarely threatened. It was a disappointing display with infringement after infringement breaking the flow of the game.

"I disappointed many of the 7,000 fans as well as Barbarians' secretary Geoff Windsor-Lewis, who said: 'It was the worst game of the tour. It was the first time a team came out against us with a totally negative attitude. 'We tried, but it needs two teams.'"

BELLS RING VICTORY TUNE OVER STARS

BELLINGHAM — Victoria All-Stars will be looking for a taste of revenge when Bellingham Bells visit Victoria next Saturday for an amateur baseball doubleheader.

Selected from teams in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League, the All-Stars were handed a pair of defeats by the Pacific Metro League Bells in a twin bill Saturday in Bellingham.

Held to four hits, the Victorians were blanked 3-0 in the opening game and lost a 5-3 decision in the highcap although outlasting their rivals 10-7.

Price Wins Super Duel

Bill Price protected a skimpy lead in a lengthy duel with Jim Caudwell at Western Speedway Saturday and snatched a triumph in the annual Roy White Memorial Trophy race.

Wheeling his super-stock machine before almost 18,000 spectators, Price charged out in front on the 24th lap of the 60-lap event on the Millstream Road oval and didn't have a chance to relax the rest of the way.

It was often fender-to-fender in the late stages as Price found answers to challenges by Caudwell and hit the finish line about one car length ahead of his rival.

While Price and Caudwell

were sharing the spotlight, Bob Collins, leader in the points race for super-stock drivers, was having a lost evening after scoring a victory in the trophy dash.

Collins was forced out of the crowd-pleasing trophy race when his engine conked out on the 26th lap.

Also unhappy was Dean Cramb, whose hopes were crushed in a grinding fashion on the 12th lap. Cramb's machine struck a grandstand barrier and caromed onto the track, forcing other wheel-jockeys to display excellent driving skill in order to prevent a more serious mishap.

Price added to his pleasure by placing second in the

trophy dash and third in the fast heat, won by Ray Vatcher.

Bill Hitchcox had another big night in the hobby-stock division, adding to his first-place points total by winning the 15-lap main event and finishing second in both the heat race and trophy dash.

Terri Second

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP)

Terri York of Burnaby, finished second Saturday in the women's three-metre springboard competition at the Los Angeles invitational diving championships. The event was won by Jane Ward of Long Beach, Calif.

Wayne Johnston, second to Hitchcox in the main, took the trophy dash and was third in the heat event.

Results:

SUPERSTOCKS
Trophy dash — 1. Bob Collins; 2. Bill Price; 3. Dean Cramb; 4. Jerry Ferlie.
Slow heat — 1. Al Johnson; 2. Giel Hay; 3. Gary Bemister; 4. Jim Steen.
Second heat — 1. Tony Orley; 2. Nick Kravitz; 3. Tom Hamilton; 4. Orton Ker.
Fast heat — 1. Ray Vatcher; 2. Jerry Ferlie; 3. Bill Price; 4. Jim Caudwell.

HOBBY-STOCKS
Trophy dash — 1. Wayne Johnston; 2. Bill Hitchcox; 3. Bill Bartley; 4. Al Miller.
Heat race — Gordon Stone; 2. Bill Hitchcox; 3. Wayne Johnston; 4. Gordie Hildebrandt.
Main (15-lap) event — 1. Bill Hitchcox; 2. Wayne Johnston; 3. Dave Ireland; 4. Gordon Stone.

BEST BEATS CAPS

George Best blasted a goal from a free kick late in the second half Saturday at Los Angeles to give the Aztecs a 2-1 North American Soccer League victory over Vancouver Whitecaps.

Ron Davies gave the Aztecs a 1-0 first-half lead and Bill Wool counted for the Whitecaps at 18 minutes of the second session.

Awarded the free kick after being tripped just outside the Vancouver penalty area, Best drilled his scoring shot past four Whitecap defenders.

In Toronto Sunday, the Metro-Croatia defeated San Jose Earthquake 1-0 on penalty shots after finishing regulation play and 15 minutes of overtime in a scoreless draw.

In another Sunday match, Chicago whipped Philadelphia 5-0.

Saturday scores:

NORTH AMERICAN
New York 2, Portland 0.
Dallas 2, Minnesota 1.
Tampa Bay 1, San Antonio 0.
Hartford 2, Miami 1.
Boston 3, San Diego 1.
Seattle 3, St. Louis 1.

Clothiers Take Babe Ruth Title

History came close to repeating Sunday at Layritz Park but Ram Shack Clothiers made sure it didn't.

Ram Shack won the annual Babe Ruth inter-league baseball tournament with a 3-1 decision over Cedar Hill Nursery, the team that beat them 2-0 in last year's final.

A sparkling five-hitter by John Langen and three unearned runs in the first inning carried Ram Shack to the title. Losing pitcher Brian Martin was also sharp, yielding only two hits over the seven-inning distance.

All the scoring came in the first inning. Langen and Martin settling down to a tight pitcher's duel the rest of the way. Ram Shack gave Langen errorless support.

Ram Shack reached Sunday's final by beating UCT-Paterson of the Saanich Evening Optimist League 9-3 Sat-

urday at Reynolds Road Park. Cedar Hill got there with wins over Camosun Electric, Oak Bay Kiwanis and Ganderton Plumbing, all from Evening Optimists, earlier in the week.

Both finalists, survivors of 24 teams from five leagues that entered the week-long event for boys 13 to 15, are from the Gordon Head Cosmopolitan League.

Final
Ram Shack 430 500 000 — 3 2 0
Cedar Hill 100 000 000 — 1 5 3
John Langen and Jay Langore;
Brian Martin and John Ker.

Riggins to Redskins

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Does O.J. Really Want to Play?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Owner Ralph Wilson of Buffalo Bills said Saturday he has agreed to trade running-back O. J. Simpson to a National Football League team on the West Coast.

After a four-hour meeting with Simpson in a local restaurant, Wilson told Melvin Durslag, syndicated columnist of Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, that he agreed to find a team on the West Coast for Simpson, who has two years left on his contract with the Bills.

Wilson said, however, he wanted to be able to bargain with more than one team.

He told Durslag that he has not yet talked to any of the four NFL teams located on the West Coast but planned to talk with officials of Oakland Raiders, Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers and, possibly, San Diego Chargers at an NFL owners meeting this week in New York.

Wilson said he offered Simpson \$1 million for, two years, \$440,000 more than he was to receive the next two years, according to his contract. But Simpson said he didn't want to discuss money.

Simpson, 29, was quoted as saying in Buffalo Evening News that "I definitely will

not play in Buffalo again. "It has nothing to do with money or a new contract with me," Simpson said. "It has to do with a number of things, mainly wanting to stay near my family and not be separated for another football season."

Wilson said he made it clear to Simpson that he wanted fair value in return in any trade involving Simpson, the NFL's leading rusher last season.

Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom said his team has had no contact with the Bills or Simpson over a possible trade.

Rosenbloom said in a prepared statement that "No one associated with the Rams, including myself, has talked with Ralph Wilson or anyone from the Buffalo Bills about O. J. Simpson; nor have we talked with Simpson."

"Certainly we'd be interested in someone of O. J.'s calibre, but the question I would ask is, 'Does O. J. really want to play for anyone?'"

According to Durslag, the Bills probably will ask for



O. J. SIMPSON
... requests trade

running-back Lawrence McCutcheon, two top defensive players and cash.

The Evening News also says that Simpson's decision not to rejoin the Bills for his eighth season was heavily influenced by his feeling that the Bills management was not making a sincere attempt to field a championship team.

Simpson's decision was made when the Bills failed to re-sign wide receiver Ahmad Rashad, the newspaper says. Rashad played out his option and signed with the expansion Seattle Seahawks.

Cup Retained

LYTHAM, England (AP) — Beth Daniel, the American women's amateur golf champion, led the United States to its ninth straight victory over Britain in the Curtis Cup on Saturday.

The Americans won by 11½-6½. Since the Curtis Cup was inaugurated in 1932, the United States has won it 15 times and Britain only twice, with two matches ending in ties.

Miss Daniel, 19, was the only player in the two-day, match-play event to play in four matches and win them all — two foursomes and two singles.

She holed a putt from eight feet to finish off a 3 and 2 win Saturday over Dinah Henson, one of Britain's most experienced Curtis Cup players, and

made victory certain for the United States. That gave the Americans 9½ points, which meant they could not be caught.

The event started in steady rain Friday morning but finished in sunshine on the 6109-yard, par 36-39-75 Royal Lytham and St. Annes course.

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4. Perform cylinder balance test
5. All labour for replacement of points and condenser
6. Check rotor
7. Check H.T. wiring, distributor cap, coil, primary circuit
8. Check and adjust timing
9. Check P.C.V. operation
10. Check & lubricate heat riser valve
11. Check and adjust idle mixture
12. Check fuel pump and filter for proper operation
13. Check air cleaner element
14. Final ignition system analysis

Professional tune-up service also available for cars with electronic ignition.

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OR LESS
LABOUR ONLY,
MOST CARS,
PARTS EXTRA



RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — \$2,000, maiden, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Lee's Craig Seven (Maese) 10.10 \$3.10 \$3.40
Kim's Fancy (Hernandez) 3.50 4.00
Aureland (Demore) 5.90
Also ran: Blueleader, Peter Gordon, Nueve, Future Reference, Golden Hail, Group Captain, Time — 1:20 3-5. Quinella paid: \$25.40.
Track scratch: Never Charges Jr.

SECOND RACE — \$2,000, maiden, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 151 yards.
Lee's Victory (Maese) \$14.20 \$4.50 \$2.50
Willie's Duke (Chabera) 3.20 2.70
Puma Shot (LaBlanc) 4.40
Also ran: Win Key, Woodbine Court, Early Curly, Cara Vansera, Bart Slips, Warring Joe, Neutical Dancer, Time — 0:43 2-5.

THIRD RACE — \$2,700, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Orlie's Jet (Krasner) \$5.80 \$3.70 \$3.10
Born Critic (Charlton) 5.60 4.40
Sir Tiffany (Lanoway) 4.50
Also ran: Solid Investment, On The Able, Le Waun, Fighting Monarch, Easter Gem, Time — 1:20 1-5.

FOURTH RACE — \$1,950, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Charlotte Breeze (Rich) 9.40 4.70
Ardmore (Lanoway) 4.50
Also ran: Charly Drive, Second Perch, Hasty Pirate, Jacks Crystal Ball, Onward Go, Dark Monkey and Barodun, Time — 1:20 3-5. Exactor paid: \$55.90.

FIFTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Pirate Queen \$7.20 \$4.40 \$3.70
Bailycraig (Lozeth) 4.80 3.60
Lammy's Sister (Lanoway) 5.50
Also ran: Gypsy Jewel, Sellarious, Classic Myth, Le Farge, Solar Breeze, Petite Prize, Time — 1:20 1-5.

SIXTH RACE — \$8,000, handicap first division, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Kharlam (Lozeth) \$12.80 \$5.50 \$3.60
Big Midget (Cuthbertson) 3.70 2.80
Luckn Look (Arnold) 3.20
Also ran: Nanower, Charlesville, Real Smooth, Beau Cecil, Saucy Verdict, Time — 1:47 3-5. Exactor paid: \$53.70.

SEVENTH RACE — \$8,000, handicap, first division, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Color Me Bold \$3.70 \$3.00 \$2.50
Smooth Sitter (Gold) 4.20 3.10
Double Remy (Cuthbertson) 3.60
Also ran: Dawn Quater, Wooden Rail, Blue Gravy, Pesty Kid, Time — 1:46 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,300, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
My Boy K.K. \$7.50 \$2.90 \$2.40
Captain's Party (Tierney) 2.60 2.40
Swing Music (Barrovi) 2.10
Also ran: Brandy Magic, Trustwood, Comic, Tom, Country's Choice, Overlander, Time — 1:44 3-5.

NINTH RACE — \$8,000, handicap, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
My Man Friday \$21.20 \$6.00 \$5.10
Christie Ruler (Carter) 5.00 5.80
Flying Entertainer (Arnold) 4.00
Also ran: Willies Revenge, New Pursuit, Hawaiian Cut Up, Sneaky Seymour, Track scratch: Dead Eye Dick, Time 1:44.

TENTH RACE — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Bald Headed \$21.20 \$10.10 7.70
Rich \$4.20 3.60 2.70
Cabaret Minister (Lozeth) 3.00 2.90
Royal Leo (Charlton) 2.50
Also ran: Saatchi Spree, Tompion To Bum Money, Althaus Feature, Regal Joy, Daisy Dixie, Mickey Finn, Time 1:51. Quinella paid \$22.80.
Attendance: 9729. Mutual handle: \$69,201.

will George Foreman
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Smoking Joe Again?
GEORGE FOREMAN
vs.
JOE FRAZIER

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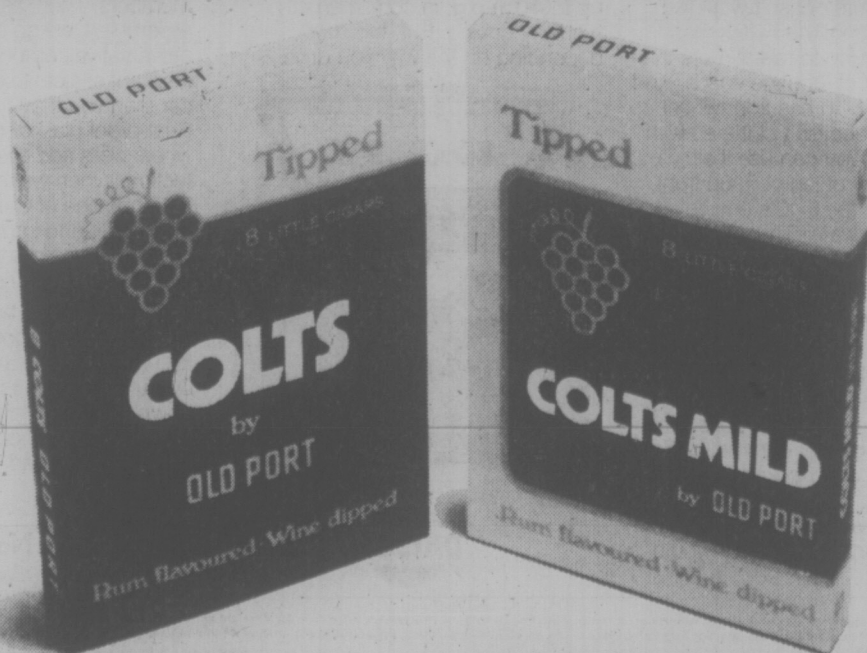
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SWIM RESULTS

BOYS	
100-metre breaststroke: 1. Rob Grundison, VASC, 2. John Ellis, Coha; 3. Nick Borely, VASC. Time 1:10.3 (record).	100-metre breaststroke: 1. Rob Grundison, VASC, 2. John Ellis, Coha; 3. Nick Borely, VASC. Time 1:10.3 (record).
100-metre butterfly: 1. Doug Portelance, Coha; 2. Nick Borely, VASC; 3. Doug Portelance, Coha. Time 59.2 (record).	100-metre butterfly: 1. Doug Portelance, Coha; 2. Nick Borely, VASC; 3. Doug Portelance, Coha. Time 59.2 (record).
100-metre backstroke: 1. Doug Portelance, Coha; 2. Nick Borely, VASC; 3. Doug Portelance, Coha. Time 1:01.3 (record).	100-metre backstroke: 1. Doug Portelance, Coha; 2. Nick Borely, VASC; 3. Doug Portelance, Coha. Time 1:01.3 (record).
100-metre freestyle: 1. Rob Grundison, VASC; 2. John Ellis, Coha; 3. Doug Portelance, Coha. Time 54.3 (record).	100-metre freestyle: 1. Rob Grundison, VASC; 2. John Ellis, Coha; 3. Doug Portelance, Coha. Time 54.3 (record).
100-metre individual medley: 1. Rob Grundison, VASC; 2. Nick Borely, VASC; 3. John Ellis, Coha. Time 2:12.1 (record).	100-metre individual medley: 1. Rob Grundison, VASC; 2. Nick Borely, VASC; 3. John Ellis, Coha. Time 2:12.1 (record).
200-metre freestyle relay: 1. Coha "A"; 2. VASC "A"; 3. Coha "B". Time 1:43.5 (record).	200-metre freestyle relay: 1. Coha "A"; 2. VASC "A"; 3. Coha "B". Time 1:43.5 (record).
200-metre medley relay: 1. Coha; 2. VASC "A"; 3. Coha "B". Time 2:12.1 (record).	200-metre medley relay: 1. Coha; 2. VASC "A"; 3. Coha "B". Time 2:12.1 (record).
100-metre breaststroke: 1. Billy Williams, Duncan; 2. Paul Sparrow, Coha; 3. Peter Schultze, SSC. Time 1:18.5 (record).	100-metre breaststroke: 1. Billy Williams, Duncan; 2. Paul Sparrow, Coha; 3. Peter Schultze, SSC. Time 1:18.5 (record).
100-metre butterfly: 1. Paul Sparrow, Coha; 2. Kevin Landolt, Duncan; 3. Peter Schultze, SSC. Time 1:19.4 (record).	100-metre butterfly: 1. Paul Sparrow, Coha; 2. Kevin Landolt, Duncan; 3. Peter Schultze, SSC. Time 1:19.4 (record).
100-metre backstroke: 1. Paul Sparrow, Coha; 2. Kevin Landolt, Duncan; 3. Peter Schultze, SSC. Time 1:19.4 (record).	100-metre backstroke: 1. Paul Sparrow, Coha; 2. Kevin Landolt, Duncan; 3. Peter Schultze, SSC. Time 1:19.4 (record).
100-metre freestyle: 1. Paul Sparrow, Coha; 2. Kevin Landolt, Duncan; 3. Peter Schultze, SSC. Time 1:19.4 (record).	100-metre freestyle: 1. Paul Sparrow, Coha; 2. Kevin Landolt, Duncan; 3. Peter Schultze, SSC. Time 1:19.4 (record).
100-metre individual medley: 1. Paul Sparrow, Coha; 2. Kevin Landolt, Duncan; 3. Peter Schultze, SSC. Time 1:19.4 (record).	100-metre individual medley: 1. Paul Sparrow, Coha; 2. Kevin Landolt, Duncan; 3. Peter Schultze, SSC. Time 1:19.4 (record).
200-metre freestyle relay: 1. Coha "A"; 2. VASC "A"; 3. Coha "B". Time 1:43.5 (record).	200-metre freestyle relay: 1. Coha "A"; 2. VASC "A"; 3. Coha "B". Time 1:43.5 (record).
200-metre medley relay: 1. Coha; 2. VASC "A"; 3. Coha "B". Time 2:12.1 (record).	200-metre medley relay: 1. Coha; 2. VASC "A"; 3. Coha "B". Time 2:12.1 (record).
10 and Under	10 and Under
100-metre breaststroke: 1. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 2. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 3. Wayne Bonford, Coha. Time 1:40.1 (record).	100-metre breaststroke: 1. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 2. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 3. Wayne Bonford, Coha. Time 1:40.1 (record).
100-metre butterfly: 1. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 2. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 3. Wayne Bonford, Coha. Time 1:28.3 (record).	100-metre butterfly: 1. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 2. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 3. Wayne Bonford, Coha. Time 1:28.3 (record).
100-metre backstroke: 1. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 2. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 3. Wayne Bonford, Coha. Time 1:28.3 (record).	100-metre backstroke: 1. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 2. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 3. Wayne Bonford, Coha. Time 1:28.3 (record).
100-metre freestyle: 1. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 2. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 3. Wayne Bonford, Coha. Time 1:28.3 (record).	100-metre freestyle: 1. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 2. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 3. Wayne Bonford, Coha. Time 1:28.3 (record).
100-metre individual medley: 1. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 2. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 3. Wayne Bonford, Coha. Time 1:28.3 (record).	100-metre individual medley: 1. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 2. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 3. Wayne Bonford, Coha. Time 1:28.3 (record).
200-metre freestyle relay: 1. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 2. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 3. Wayne Bonford, Coha. Time 1:28.3 (record).	200-metre freestyle relay: 1. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 2. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 3. Wayne Bonford, Coha. Time 1:28.3 (record).
200-metre medley relay: 1. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 2. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 3. Wayne Bonford, Coha. Time 1:28.3 (record).	200-metre medley relay: 1. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 2. Wayne Bonford, Coha; 3. Wayne Bonford, Coha. Time 1:28.3 (record).
10 and Under	10 and Under
100-metre breaststroke: 1. Susan Paukura, Coha; 2. Debbie Dressler, VASC; 3. Shelley Jones, VFY. Time 1:28.3 (record).	100-metre breaststroke: 1. Susan Paukura, Coha; 2. Debbie Dressler, VASC; 3. Shelley Jones, VFY. Time 1:28.3 (record).
100-metre butterfly: 1. Susan Paukura, Coha; 2. Debbie Dressler, VASC; 3. Shelley Jones, VFY. Time 1:28.3 (record).	100-metre butterfly: 1. Susan Paukura, Coha; 2. Debbie Dressler, VASC; 3. Shelley Jones, VFY. Time 1:28.3 (record).
100-metre backstroke: 1. Susan Paukura, Coha; 2. Debbie Dressler, VASC; 3. Shelley Jones, VFY. Time 1:28.3 (record).	100-metre backstroke: 1. Susan Paukura, Coha; 2. Debbie Dressler, VASC; 3. Shelley Jones, VFY. Time 1:28.3 (record).
100-metre freestyle: 1. Susan Paukura, Coha; 2. Debbie Dressler, VASC; 3. Shelley Jones, VFY. Time 1:28.3 (record).	100-metre freestyle: 1. Susan Paukura, Coha; 2. Debbie Dressler, VASC; 3. Shelley Jones, VFY. Time 1:28.3 (record).
100-metre individual medley: 1. Susan Paukura, Coha; 2. Debbie Dressler, VASC; 3. Shelley Jones, VFY. Time 1:28.3 (record).	100-metre individual medley: 1. Susan Paukura, Coha; 2. Debbie Dressler, VASC; 3. Shelley Jones, VFY. Time 1:28.3 (record).
200-metre freestyle relay: 1. Susan Paukura, Coha; 2. Debbie Dressler, VASC; 3. Shelley Jones, VFY. Time 1:28.3 (record).	200-metre freestyle relay: 1. Susan Paukura, Coha; 2. Debbie Dressler, VASC; 3. Shelley Jones, VFY. Time 1:28.3 (record).
200-metre medley relay: 1. Susan Paukura, Coha; 2. Debbie Dressler, VASC; 3. Shelley Jones, VFY. Time 1:28.3 (record).	200-metre medley relay: 1. Susan Paukura, Coha; 2. Debbie Dressler, VASC; 3. Shelley Jones, VFY. Time 1:28.3 (record).

Assault on Records

Vancouver Island swimming records went for a big splash at the weekend.

A total of 22 new marks went into the books during the two-day Island championships at the Crystal Garden.

Rob Grundison and Boyd Grealy of Victoria Amateur Swim Club, Angela Ackroyd of Saanich, and Ted Packford and Judy Newman of Juan de Fuca Cohaes led the record-breaking assault. Each set three standards.

Doug Portelance and Wayne Bonford of Cohaes; Kent Peterson, Alison Noble and Jeanne Heigesen of Victoria Flying Y, and Susan Mosterd of Victoria were the other individual record-breakers.

In addition, Juan de Fuca's senior boys' 200 freestyle team set a new mark in the relays.

Ackroyd, who won four events, placed third in another and shared in two relay victories, captured the girls' individual aggregate.

Paul Sparrow of Juan de Fuca was the top male performer. Although Sparrow failed to crash the record party, he dominated the 11-12

boys competition by winning three events, finishing second in another and sharing a bronze medal in the relays. Cohaes and the Victoria Club dominated the two-day

meet. Juan de Fuca captured team aggregate honors by finishing with 900 points compared to the Olympians' 812. Saanich Swim Club finished third with 450.

WIN SKEIN EXTENDED

NEW YORK (AP) — Erwin Boy, a five-year-old gelding who never has lost on grass, won the fifth turf race of his career, capturing the \$37,900 Bogley Green Handicap at Belmont Park on Saturday.

Off as the even-money favorite, the son of Exclusive Native, carrying top weight of 120 pounds including Canadi-

an jockey Ron Turcotte, took the lead at the head of the stretch and outlasted the furious finish by Drollery and Trumpeter Swan in winning by a head. It was the fifth victory in eight starts this year for Erwin Boy. He earned a purse of \$34,750, raising his winnings for the year for owner Fred Baum of the Sea High Stable to \$93,850.

STANDINGS
Juan de Fuca Cohaes 900
Victoria Amateur Swim Club 450
Saanich Swim Club 250
Victoria Flying Y 250
Port Alberni 250
Oak Bay Swim Club 250

Playoff Victory

TORONTO (CP) — A month ago Donna Caponi Young was thinking about quitting the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour because of putting problems.

That's when Jerry Barber, once a regular on the men's Professional Golfers' Association tour, stepped into the picture and gave her a free putting lesson.

Mrs. Young credited that lesson for playing a major role in her sudden-death playoff victory on the first extra hole over Judy Rankin in an LPGA tournament Sunday.

Mrs. Young parred the 475-yard, par-five 16th playoff hole and Mrs. Rankin-top money winner on the tour this season — had to settle for a bogey.

The par was worth \$12,000 to Mrs. Young and the Peter Jackson trophy. It was her first tournament victory this year, although she finished first in a non-tour event, the Australian Open, late in March.

Mrs. Young finished the 54-hole tournament with a five-under-par 67 for a 212 total, four under par.

Mrs. Rankin, from Midland, Tex., earned \$6,500.

Muriel Breer of St. Petersburg, Fla., took third place with a 214 total. She had rounds of 70-74-70 to earn \$4,500.

Carol Mann and Susie McAllister collected \$2,835 each with 215 totals over the 6,095-yard Cedar Brae Golf and Country Club course.

Miss Mann had a 70 Sunday and Miss McAllister a 72.

A 216, four strokes off the pace, were Chako Higuchi, Jan Stephenson and Pat Bradley.

SOCCER VETS
PLAY TO TIE

Victoria rallied with a goal by George Paul to earn a 2-2 deadlock with Vancouver in the opening match of an annual series for soccer veterans.

Playing at Camarvon Park Saturday, the mainlanders got goals from Bill Curran and Ed Rutan and were leading 2-1 when Paul fired the equalizer. Bill Brown of Victoria Oldtimers notched the game's first tally.

Final match of the total-goals series will be played June 26 in Vancouver.

PORTLAND — British Columbia squads swept top honors Saturday in the Can-Am international volleyball tournament for under-21 teams.

Clubs from Oregon, Washington, Alberta and B.C. competed in the men's and women's sections of the tournament, in which finalists were decided on results of round-robin play.

Beaten earlier by Alberta, the British Columbia women's squad came back in the final to reverse the decision and win the title with a 15-14, 15-10, 15-4 triumph over the Albertans.

It was much closer in the men's competition. B.C., Alberta and Washington were tied at 3-1 in the round-robin.

but Washington was eliminated because it had a 6-3 count in games while the other two teams were 7-3.

In the final, Alberta won the first two games but the B.C. team rallied for a 9-6, 10-15, 15-8, 15-9, 15-9 triumph.

Three University of Victoria players, Al Kostuk, Mike Bonnell and Di Pendray, and Denise Montgomery of the Victoria Volleyball Club were with the B.C. teams. Kostuk was named to the men's all-star team.

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DRAPERIES	
15" AWNING FABRIC — Assorted stripes and plains	1 1/2 yds. 1.49
45" POLYESTER PLAIN SHEERS — And open weaves	1 yard 1.49
POLYFOAM CUSHION FORMS — 14" round or square; 2" thick	2 for 1.49
48" BURLAP — 100% Jute, assorted colours	1 yard 1.49
COTTON SATEN LINING — 1 1/2 yds. 42" wide in ivory or white	1.49
DECORATOR CUSHIONS — Various colours and fabrics	Each 1.49

LINENS AND DOMESTICS	
COTTON BEACH TOWELS — Bold summer stripes, 27"x54" Each	1.49
TOWELS — Assorted prints and plains, 1 bath, 2 hand or 4 face	1.49
PRINTED TABLECLOTH — Approx. 36"x36", 100% cotton. Each	1.49
PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAINS — Assorted colours and prints, 72"x72" Each	1.49
DISH CLOTHS — Basket weave	5 for 1.49
TEA TOWELS — 8 striped, lined and cotton blend, 16"x27"; 4 per pack	1.49
PILLOW CASES — White, plain hem, embroidered design	1.49
QUILTED POT HOLDERS — Various vibrant colours	8 for 1.49
TERRY HALF APRON — Assorted patterns	Each 1.49

CRAFTLAND	
WOODSONIA BABY — Plain or sparklespun twist; Approx. 10z. ball	3 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S 4-PLY AURORA, 3-PLY ACADIA OR SPORTS YARN — Approx. 1-oz. ball	3 for 1.49
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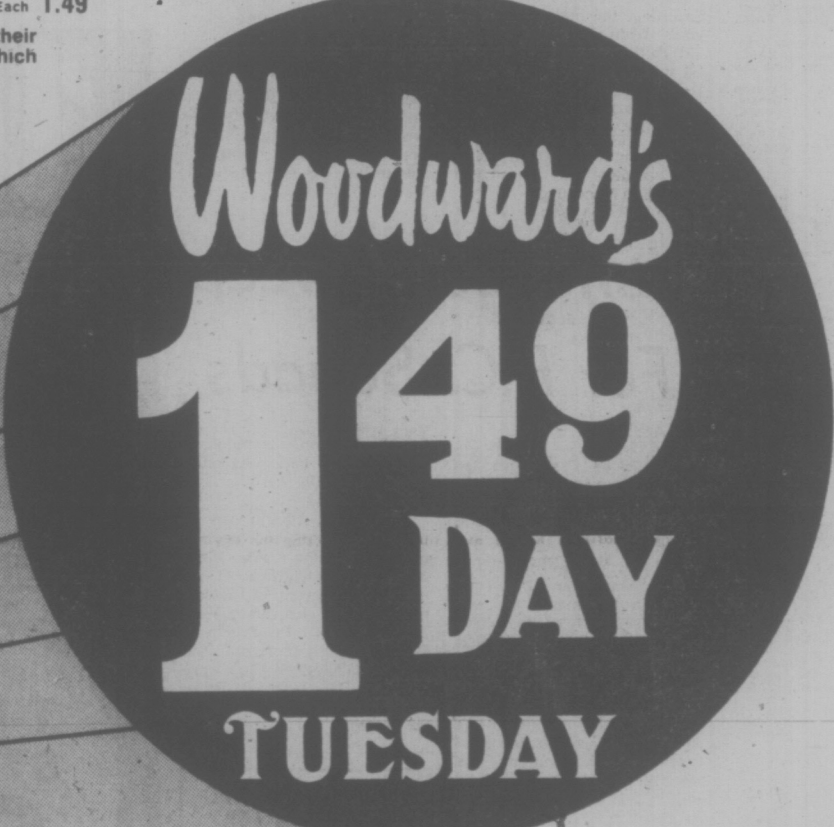
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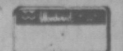
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Foster Home Need Desperate

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Leslie, Cheryl and Susan are three of the more than 900 children currently under the care of the department of human resources in the Greater Victoria area.

However, unlike most of the other children, Leslie, Cheryl and Susan have a special problem. They are mentally retarded. And they need families.

There are a score or more like them, children whose mental or physical handicap makes it difficult, at times seemingly impossible, to place in foster homes.

The situation isn't critical yet but it's plain the human resources here is concerned. So concerned it is holding a foster information forum on handicapped children this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Junction Centre Building, 1627 Fort.

It's a desperate step in a sense. The last time the local office held a public meeting on fostering handicapped children only six couples showed up. And every one of them eventually withdrew their offers of help.

Faith Magwood, a worker with the Greater Victoria fostering service, says there is no question a family taking on the added responsibility of raising a foster child has to be committed to the challenge.

But having that commitment doesn't mean the individual has to be some special kind of person, she says.

"What it takes is an ordinary person who becomes involved... and I think nearly everybody has got it in them."

She prefers to talk about

the joys and rewards accruing to the foster family, not the trials. And so do most others who are hooked on fostering.

Take John and Ali Pimlott for instance. Although they are raising five children of their own, aged four to 18, in their deceptively large five-bedroom home at 3080 Donald, they've been foster parents since 1962.

They've taken into their family seven foster children in all. One stayed 10 years before he was 19 and old enough to be out on his own. Three years ago they got "David" and "Alfie", twins, now age seven. Alfie is normal but David has cerebral palsy.

Then there's Mrs. Cato Beck, a 62-year-old mother of eight with children aged 16 to 37. Over the past 15 years she's shared her home at 1314 Pembroke with a total of 15 foster children including two retarded children "Lillian", 12, and "Ronald", 15, whom she has cared for since their infancy. She's also raising her six-year-old granddaughter and is tending a 14-year-old native girl until a permanent home can be found.

"I started raising diapers 37 years ago and have never stopped... never, ever stopped," she says.

And she's raised her multiple families virtually single-handedly. Her husband, Maurice, died 17 years ago.

Neither the Pimlotts nor Mrs. Beck can remember clearly how they got into fostering. But one thing is certain. They wouldn't trade their lives for any other.

"We just live for our kids," says Mrs. Pimlott. And that sums up the general attitude of them all.



Mrs. Pimlott dishes up for her family

Mrs. Magwood says there are 280 foster families in the Capital Region, of which only about 40 could accept more children and the majority of those are looking for a child without problems and in a specific age range.

"We are exceedingly short of homes at the moment," she says. "Ideally we should have four or five homes for every child coming into care."

As there are on the average 30 to 40 children coming into care each month, there should be 150 vacant homes prepared to take them.

"But of course it's unrealistic to think we'll ever get that many," she adds.

The majority of foster homes are in Langford and the working class districts of Victoria and Saanich such as Fernwood and Burnside. There are about a dozen foster homes in Gordon Head, only four in all of Oak Bay and none in wealthy Uplands.

Mrs. Magwood says there is always a pressing need for homes in the downtown Victoria core, in Fernwood and

James Bay, the most populous areas where many of the problems originate.

"If we can't keep a child in his natural home then we will at least try to keep him in his community so that he can continue his associations with the same group he's been raised with," she says.

In many cases foster children live near their parents and visit them on a regular basis.

Of the foster parents themselves Mrs. Magwood says she can't find enough words of praise.

"It's soul-baring and humbling to meet these very fine people who are really contributing to the health of the community on a 24-hour basis."

"They don't go around with martyr signs on their foreheads. They just do their job."

"It's like having a small business," says John Pimlott. "Both the husband and wife and the kids too have got to do it together."

"But let me tell you it's rewarding... I mean, really rewarding."

indoor gardens

By Lynn and Joel Rapp

Dear Lynn and Joel:

My question is about plant pests. I have a Purple Velvet plant that has mealybugs. In all the books I have read it says to use half water and half rubbing alcohol and swab the mixture on the mealybugs with a cotton-tipped stick. I have tried that and also several indoor plant sprays with no luck. In fact, things are just getting worse. I would be thankful for any suggestions you have as I would hate to have to get rid of the plant just because of those little bugs. —L.F.C.

In the first place, we have to understand that in the Plant Kingdom, just as in the

Human Kingdom, once in a while we're going to have to say goodbye to a friend no matter how much it hurts.

If the mealybugs have gotten out of control on your Gynura or Purple Velvet plant, there is probably only one last hope for it: First, cut the vines of the plant all the way back to about two or three inches above the soil; next, take the plant out of its pot, shake off all the dirt, then clean the roots quickly by dunking in a mild solution of soap and water; repot into new, sterilized soil in a fresh, clean pot and add a bit of some kind of transplant shock preventer, a vitamin B-1 combination available where plant products are sold.

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TUESDAY JUNE 15th at MAYFAIR

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

Prenatal Diseases Diagnosed

TORONTO (CP) — Prenatal diagnosis of inherited diseases is effective, safe for mother and baby, and should be routinely available at major medical centres across Canada for women with high risks of having defective children, says a report financed by the Medical Research Council of Canada.

The report, presented to the annual meeting of the Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, follows a four-year study by geneticists, obstetricians and other specialists at 12 university medical centres in Canada.

The report was based on data collected from 1,223 amniocenteses performed during 1,020 pregnancies among 990 women. Amniocentesis involves drawing fluid from the sac surrounding the unborn child by a needle inserted through the mother's abdomen.

The fluid contains fetal cells, which can be examined under a microscope or tested biochemically to detect chromosomal abnormalities.

Agriculture Drive Set

ROME (AP) — An 80-member United Nations conference reached agreement Sunday on a \$1 billion fund to develop agriculture in needy countries.

The International Fund for Agricultural Development was first proposed by the World Food conference in November 1974.

It marks the first major accord between oil-rich countries and industrial powers to help feed the world's poor.

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Can neglect—failure to take action against wrinkle-causing dryness—lead to shrunken facial lines like the skin on a prune? Yes, your surface skin, like that of a prune, is pulled from beneath by the cells that shrink in size from lack of vital moisture. How can you put back moisture in your skin cells? Simply apply 2nd Debut. It contains an anti-wrinkle ingredient CEF that carries water thru the skin surface to dry shrunken cells. As cells expand, they push out—lines and wrinkles fade—often even disappear. Skin softens... you should have a younger look... in just 10 days or money back. That younger look should last for years with continued use of 2nd Debut. Ask for 2nd Debut with CEF 600 or double strength 1200 at leading cosmetic counters.

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mosomal abnormalities. Down's Syndrome, known as mongolism, is the most common condition resulting from a chromosomal abnormality.

The study said that because the risk of having an abnormal child increases with maternal age, older mothers should be tested. Women who already have had one defective child and those who carry a defective gene for conditions such as hemophilia or muscular dystrophy—diseases carried by women but affecting only their male children—also should be tested.

One of the geneticists involved in the study, Dr. Nancy Simpson of Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., said in the general population, only between one and 10 per cent of pregnant women over 40 receive amniocentesis.

She said 94 per cent of the pregnancies monitored in the women studied resulted in diagnoses.

Among the 62 fetuses found to be defective, 23 had chromosomal defects. Another 23 fetuses were males carried by women known to be carriers of a disease such as muscular dystrophy. Half the male children born to these women suffer from the disease.

She said the studies were done safely during the 16th week of pregnancy, allowing time for laboratory tests so that if an abortion is required, it can be carried out before the 20th week.

She said one mistake was made in predicting the sex of the baby.

Dr. J. L. Hamerton of the University of Manitoba said amniocentesis is "a positive thing—the chances of telling a mother she will have a normal baby."

He said costs of the procedure are more than offset by the savings made because of the numbers of severe defects that can be predicted.

Dr. R. J. Miller of the University of British Columbia said that although the safety and effectiveness of amniocentesis has been demonstrated in the study, "it's a real question as to what will happen when it's opened up and everyone can do it."

He said that genetic and psychological counselling is essential in dealing with parents facing the possibility of a defective child.

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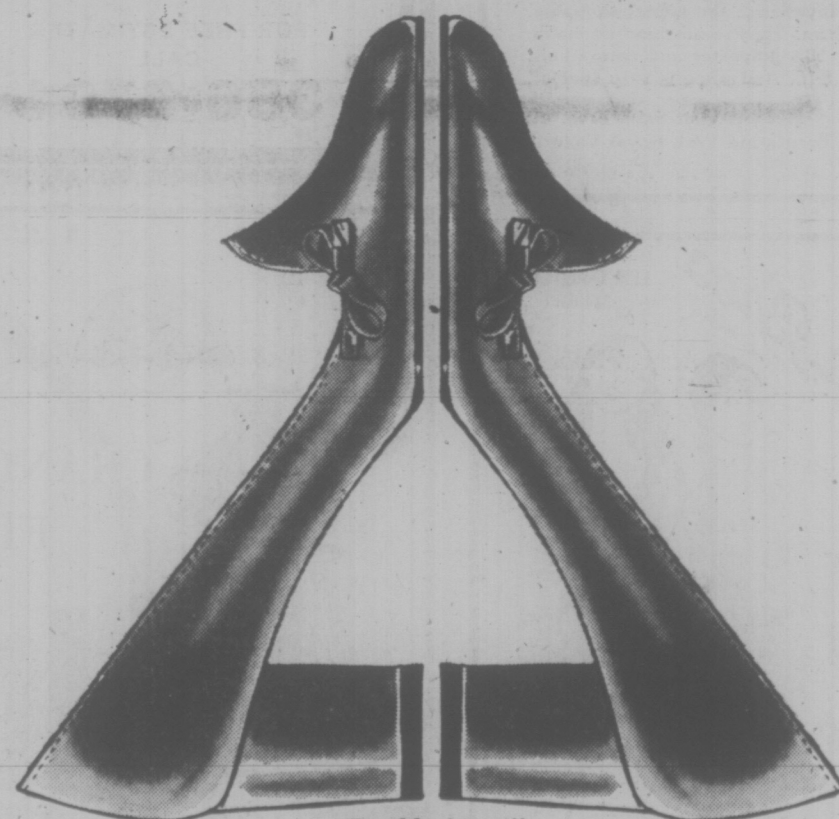
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dear abby

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 15-year-old daughter. Here is her routine: The minute she comes home from school she turns on the TV

and watches it until supper time.

Right after supper she calls her girlfriend, and they yak for about an hour. Then her boyfriend calls her and they yak for another hour.

Then she takes a bath and washes her hair. After that, she watches "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." When it's over, she calls her girlfriend, and they discuss it.

THEN she starts to do her

homework. By that time she is all tired out. Her grades are barely passing, and she complains that the teachers give her too much homework. I tell her if she'd start her homework earlier, it wouldn't be "too much."

Abby, how does a mother get through to a 15-year-old with habits like these? — TALKING-TO-A WALL

DEAR TALKING: You are about 10 years too late to change the work habits (or more appropriately "non-work habits") of your 15-year-old, but try anyhow. Insist that she do her homework as soon as she comes home from school. And if she heads for the TV set, "Nothing doing. Nothing doing!"

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your very sound advice to FRIENDLY PARTING, who insisted, in obtaining a divorce, that she and her husband agreed on absolutely everything, and they didn't

see why they needed a lawyer just to fill out a few forms. (You said, "Some of those do-it-yourself divorces are more expensive in the long run than the regular kind. See a lawyer!")

My wife and I decided, we didn't need a lawyer because we agreed on everything. It was true; we agreed on everything we could think of. The problem was that there were four or five very important things we DIDN'T think of. What a mess!

We made no absolute provisions for community property. And nothing was done about spousal support or alimony. Visitation rights were not clearcut, and we ended up with an inexpensive, but very unfair divorce.

I wish I had written to you before I decided to save a few dollars on a do-it-yourself divorce. I hope FRIENDLY PARTING takes your advice. — FOOLISH

DEAR FOOLISH: It's strange that when a person has a physical problem he goes to a physician and is glad to pay him for what he knows, but when he has a legal problem, he resents paying a legal fee.

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Repairing Aluminum Chairs

A. J. HAND

Almost every homeowner in North America has at least one or two pieces of aluminum outdoor furniture. And if he's owned them for more than a couple years, chances are pretty good they're in need of repairs.

Most chair and chaise lounge makers concentrate on low-cost, lightweight designs, usually at the expense of durability. So it's no surprise when the plastic webbing begins to lose its original sheen, stretch out of proper tension and simply break. And it's no surprise that the aluminum-tube frame pits, corrodes and freezes up or breaks at the joints.

But all these problems are easy to fix. In many cases your repairs can make your outdoor furniture better than new. The trick is to use replacement parts of a quality higher than that of the original equipment.

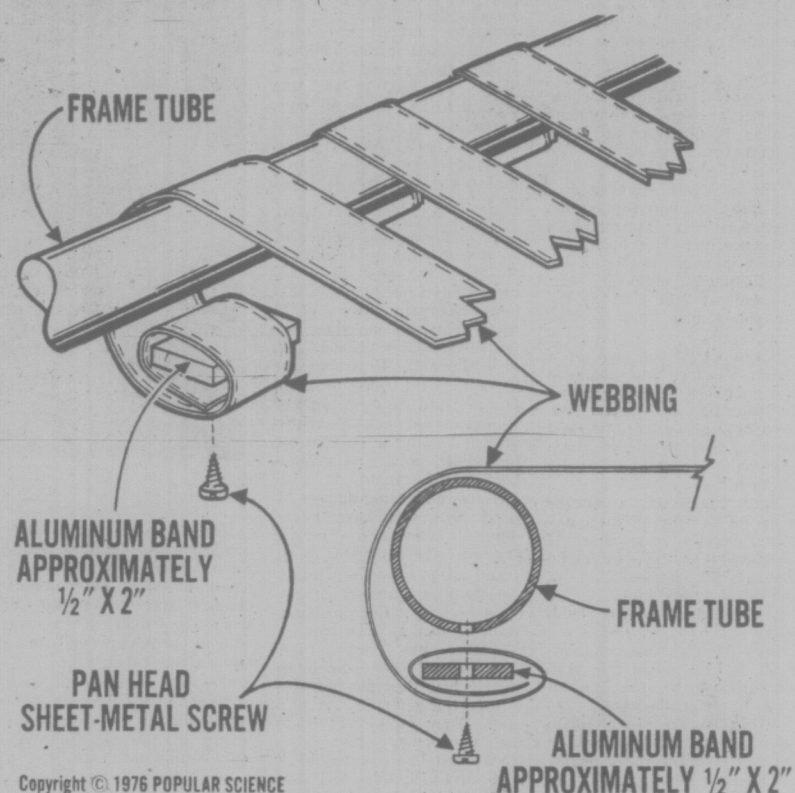
Your furniture may not require complete rejuvenation. If not, skip the procedures that don't apply to you.

To start, apply penetrating oil to all movable joints. This will loosen any that are frozen and provide protection against future freezups.

While the joints are soaking, remove the plastic webbing (sometimes it's plastic tubing). Usually the upholstery is secured with screws, sometimes rivets. If you can't remove a balky screw through normal means, drill a hole slightly larger than the screw shank right down through the middle of the screw head. The head will fall off. Use this same technique to remove rivets.

Broken frame tubes? Repair them by slipping a hardwood dowel inside the tubing. The dowel must be a tight fit and should extend as far inside the tubing as possible. Coat the dowel with epoxy glue before inserting it in the tube. This will prevent slippage and will waterproof the joint for longer dowel life.

If the frame is pitted and corroded you'll want to clean it up. A corrosion remover such as Aluminum Jelly will do the job. If a chair corrodes once it will do it again, so consider painting the frame to avoid this problem. For a really durable finish, use automotive enamel. This is available through automotive



parts outlets. To do the job right, get a quart of enamel, a quart of aluminum primer and a quart of enamel reducer. If you use the DuPont line, get Dulex Enamel, zinc chromate primer No. 63-150 and T-3812 reducer.

Apply the primer as soon as the frame dries after the Aluminum Jelly treatment. Try not to touch the metal with your hands. You'll get the nearest job if you spray both primer and paint. No spray gun? Get a pre-vul aerosol sprayer at your paint store.

If you decide not to paint the frame, buff it up with some No. 0000 steel wool. A coat of clear lacquer sprayed onto the frame will help retard corrosion to some degree, but since it will eventually begin to peel, I don't think it's worth the bother.

Rewebbing is your final step. Most hardware stores stock rewinding kits in a variety of colors. Use a single color, or use two different colors for a plaid effect. Figure on 40 feet of webbing for a chair, about twice that for a lounge.

Easiest way to fasten the webbing in place is with screws. Some furniture makers use an aluminum clip to reinforce the web-to-frame joint. The webbing wraps around the clip, then screws go through both webbing and clip. If your furniture had clips, by all means save and

reuse them. If not, consider making your own from short lengths of aluminum banding as shown in the sketch.

To attach the webbing, start with the long strips. Attach the centre strip first, then work out towards the sides of the chair. This will distribute the stress on the chair frame and prevent your accidentally bending it out of shape.

Tightness is important with the webbing so follow this procedure: Attach one end of the webbing to the frame. Be sure the webbing wraps over the frame tube, not under it. Then pass the webbing under the cross rod and up over the frame tube at the opposite

end of the frame. Wrap the webbing around its clip, draw it up tight and screw in place. If the old screws won't grip, move up to a larger diameter.

Putting on the cross pieces is just a little different. After fastening one end you weave the webbing over and under the long strips of webbing. Then wrap the webbing around its clip and screw in place as usual. Again, make sure to stretch the webbing tight before fastening the second end and always pass the webbing over the frame tubes.

Do the job right and you'll get years of comfort from your rejuvenated furniture.

PEPPERS STUFFED WITH SARDINES

2 large green peppers
1 can (3 1/2-oz.) of sardines
1 cup of cooked rice
1/2 medium size onion, minced
1/2 cup of tomato sauce
1 egg

1. Cut a circle around the stems of two large green peppers with a peeling knife. Pull out the stems and with a fork or teaspoon scrape away as many of the seeds from the

hollow inside as you can; rinse with cold water.

2. Mix the sardines (cut into small pieces) with cooked rice, the onion and 1/2 cup of tomato sauce. Beat an egg and add this along with about 1/2 teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper. Use to stuff peppers.

3. Bake for about 20 minutes at 350-deg. F.

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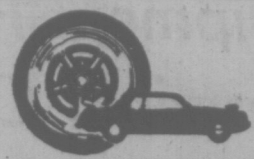
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wheels

By MICHAEL HAMM

Dear Mike:
My 1975 Datsun pickup has four or five long scratches in the windshield from scraping off ice with a stone. Any easy way to remove these scratches? — CROSSED FINGERS

If it were a side or rear window, you could have the scratches buffed out at an auto glass shop. But buffing makes for headlight glare in night driving, particularly in the rain. So I'm afraid the only way you'll get rid of your scratches is to replace your

windshield. Your auto insurance might cover some of the cost.

Dear Mike:

The automatic air conditioner in our 1970 Cadillac doesn't work. As you know, the system is supposed to mix cool and warm air automatically to hold a desired temperature. We recently had the car serviced, and the thermostat was set at 65 degrees. Cool air comes in all right, but never any warm. All vacuum hoses have been checked. What to do? — JOE COOL

Let your dealer check the heater core for flow, the heater doors for action, and your thermostat to see if it's actually working.

Dear Mike:

Your column recently mentioned a 1968 Chrysler and a Datsun, both of which quit running when going up a hill. I had the same problem with my Olds. Came to find out it was the short rubber hose in the gas line, ahead of the fuel filter. This hose had become soft with age and would collapse with the increased flow of gasoline. Hope my experience helps someone. — BEEN THERE

Dear Mike:

Many thanks for the tip. Clogged fuel filters are an other common malady, and I'm sure many people who pay for expensive carburetor overhauls and tuneups might solve a lot of problems by simply replacing or cleaning in-line fuel filters regularly — say once a year.

Dear Mike:

When the wind blows hard, my VW Beetle wanders all over the road. Will adding weight up front help? If so, how much and what sort of weights do I use — sand or rocks or what? — BLOWING IN THE WIND

More weight up front won't help. What will help are: 1. proper front-end alignment, 2. no play in the steering, 3. good shocks, and 4. wider-than-standard radial tires all around. I'd suggest going to 70-series radials front and rear.

You're invited to send automotive questions to "Wheels" care of this newspaper.

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Less Done, Better Peas Taste



Peas started indoors on the first of March have been yielding their delicate sweetness from the outdoor transplanting bed and before June is through, quantities should be ready in all early gardens and even from balcony planters.

How shall we get the most from this very popular vegetable? The less we do to it the better it tastes. I think every child loves to eat peas fresh from the pod and so do the grownups when shelling. But still we normally expect them to be cooked for a meal.

The French method is said to be without water. Line a heavy bottomed saucepan with freshly washed outer lettuce leaves. Put in a half dozen or so washed empty pea pods. Add the shelled peas and a quarter teaspoon of sugar to two cups of peas. No salt until cooked. The sugar improves bought peas but is scarcely needed for home grown pickings.

Top the peas with more washed green lettuce leaves and cover tightly to bring quickly to boiling point. Then reduce to lower heat and cook

for about three minutes for very youngest peas and five minutes for next older.

Lift out lettuce leaves (though I find they make a delicious second vegetable) and the pods. Add a knob of butter or margarine, shake vigorously over heat and serve hot.

There is so much pea flavor in fresh pods from the garden and allotment that it seems a shame to waste all that goodness. Well, you don't need to turn them into the compost heap. Make them into soup.

Rinse the pods when you first bring them indoors. When shelling is finished, pods can be bagged until next day if wished. Then make a soup which will be not only delicious but nutritious.

Pea Pod Soup

Discard a pod if it seems wrinkled or pale. Place remainder in saucepan with boiling water to cover. Boil until tender when one is lifted out and tested. Rub through a fine wire sieve. Perhaps the little hard stems will be all that remains. Of older pea-pods you will get the two side strings of each pod too. Season the pulp with a little butter or margarine. Dilute with some milk if wished, reheat to just under boiling point, re-season and serve sprinkled with chopped parsley and a little grated cheese.

A little later in the summer when the peas are more prolific, peas combine beautifully with other vegetables both visually and gastronomically.

Green Peas with White Onions

2 cups shelled peas
2 cups little white onions
1 Tbsp unbleached flour
1 Tbsp soft margarine
1 Tbsp chopped parsley
whole small ripe tomatoes OR
slices red or yellow tomatoes

Shell and cook peas as suggested in French method at beginning of this column. At same time have skinned small white onions (no more than one-inch diameter, preferably less) cooking in boiling salted water.

Remove peas from heat, but keep hot after adding butter. When onions are just fork tender but still whole, thicken the liquid with flour stirring to make smooth, add margarine and chopped parsley.

To serve, pile creamed onions in centre of plates, surround with green peas, and circle with either halved small tomatoes or thin slices of ripe larger tomatoes. Serves four. Can also, be a cold salad.

Here is another combination which can be used similarly either as a hot vegetable dish or a salad. Hot or cold cooked meat or fish will fit in well if desired, or use hard-boiled eggs and cheese as a hot weather dish without cooking at mealtime.

Green Peas with Cues and Beets

2 cups green peas
2 cups smallest beets
slices and some diced cucumber
½ cup boiled mayonnaise OR
½ cup homemade yogurt
Cook peas by French method outlined at beginning of column.
Cook beets about seven

minutes in boiling water. Rinse in cold water and slip off skins at once. Return beets to saucepan and reheat.

Serve beets in a mound in centre of plates; surround with green peas; circle with diced cucumber.

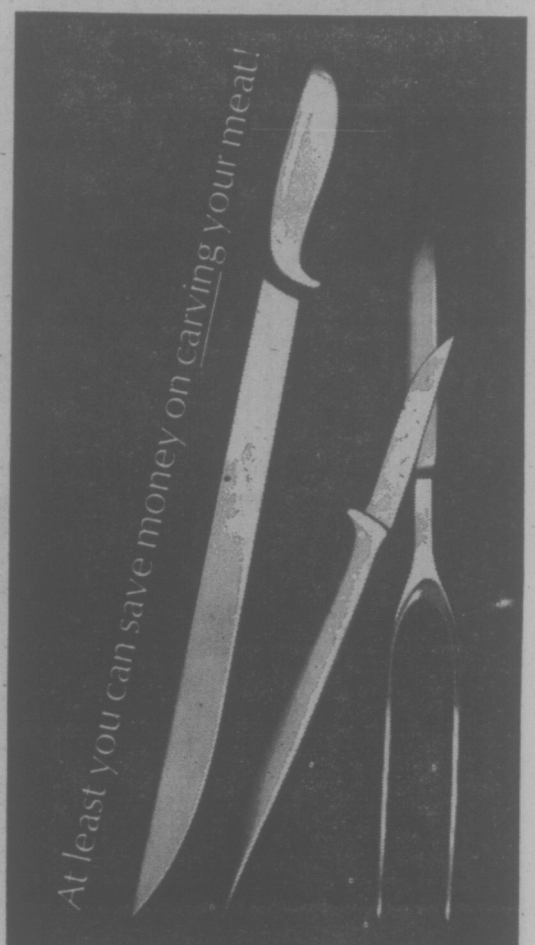
Heap a spoonful of mayonnaise or yogurt over the beets. If space available, add a few circles of cucumber. Serves four.

As a cold salad, cool the

vegetables and arrange in a similar manner.

Apart from the careful cooking of green peas, the picking is also important. Frequent picking is needed to prevent over-maturity of the peas.

For the very finest flavor, pick, shell, cook and serve within a few minutes as possible. Fifteen minutes is ideal but 45 to 60 minutes is sometimes the best we can do.



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Ask Jennifer

Simplicity Spells Beautiful Trips

Before you take that special trip, think about the beauty equipment you see every day and decide what items you can live without and what are indispensable. Simplify all the way down the line. You might learn a few tricks you'll want to use at home as well in the process!

I'm going to travel to Europe with my boyfriend. I am totally inexperienced in travel of any kind, much less a six-week trip out of the country. Of course, I want to look terrific every day! What should I take and how should I take it? — Marty C., Houston, Texas

Simplifying 'everything' is the first rule. So this by starting out with a great haircut that needs minimum care, a manicure, pedicure and leg wax (it lasts four to six weeks, depending on how fast your hair grows, and could save you the trouble of worrying about unwanted hair).

Next step is to transfer your lotions and skin care creams into plastic travel bottles. Don't forget to make a beauty first-aid kit that includes blemish cream, eyedrops, sunscreen, breath freshener, as well as any medication you normally take.

Look into products that come in handy packets. You'll find shampoo, nail polish remover, hair conditioner, skin freshener, to name just a few. They take up minimal space and can't spill.

With your new haircut you should be able to use a hair blower to do it up in a jiffy. Make sure the voltage is set for travel abroad. A mini set of electric rollers doesn't take up much space and can transform a daytime look to a dramatic evening hairdo in a flash. Take along barrettes, hair combs and big scarves for camouflage when you haven't time to shampoo. Experiment with them at home.

Your make-up items should fit neatly into one small cosmetic bag that can be transferred from suitcase to handbag easily. Take foundation base, cheek color, lip gloss with different color lip liners, two shades of eyeshadow, eyeliner in cake form with eyeliner brush and mascara. Include packets of cleanup tissues and a tube of moisturizer so you can take it all off and reapply it quickly. Buy a pair of flattering sunglasses — they will be just as good as make-up for early-morning travels when there isn't time to do anything.

Take along your favorite fragrance in cream, stick and spray. If it comes in bath oil and moisturizer, take those, too. It will soothe and scent and possibly wipe out the blues if you're homesick!

Try to have a long soak in the tub at the end of the day. It relaxes the body and revives the spirits. Take along a facial masque to apply while you're in the tub. It will give you a glow for the evening.

Keep your eyes open. Pick up beauty ideas from observing women you consider particularly attractive. Store them away and try them out on yourself!

Buy inexpensive make-up items that are new and different. It's fun to try new textures and colors and discover a new way of looking at yourself.

If you forget anything, don't panic. They have drugstores over there, too!

FAO HONORS MOTHER TERESA

ROME (UPI) — The wrinkled face of a 65-year-old Roman Catholic nun may look strange as a pagan goddess, but Mother Teresa of Calcutta was Ceres this year on Food and Agriculture Organization medals.

FAO Director General Edouard Saouma of Lebanon today handed the Yugoslavian-born nun, who works among the poor of India, a set of gold, silver and bronze medals portraying her as Ceres, the ancient Roman goddess of agriculture.

The honor is awarded annually to women distinguished in the fight against world hunger.

Mother Teresa has worked in the slums of Calcutta for 28 years and 25 years ago set up the missionary Sisters of Charity, who now help the poor and hungry in 17 countries.

She asked Saouma for help for India's more than four million lepers. Her order, Mother Teresa said, is assisting 45,000 lepers and the government is setting aside land to give lepers a place to live and work and not be forced to beg for a living.

"We don't need money from you," Mother Teresa told Saouma. "What we would ask is that you train our sisters, who in turn could teach the lepers ways of simplifying the producing of food."

Saouma said FAO might help through its freedom from hunger campaign.

During their conversation, Mother Teresa told Saouma about her order's Calcutta home for the dying, "those whom no hospital wants."

"We bring them in from the streets — 33,000 so far — so that they may die in peace and comfort," she said.

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W.I. Feels the Winds of Change

The winds of change are blowing over the Women's Institutes of British Columbia, known to many of us as the "W.I."

That's the message I get in a letter from Mary Kitcher of Vernon. And, after reading her reasons for saying this, I cannot help believing she must be right.

Over a good many years, she points out, as original founders of the movement in this province, "grew old gracefully", Institutes gained "an image as a homey group of old ladies, skilled in crafts, but largely concerned with their internal image."

They kept up with the institute motto, "For Home and Country," she concedes, "but they somehow lost sight of the value of promotion of their aims and ideas, outside the organization."

So it was inevitable that in time, as that "elderly" image grew, younger women hesitated to join.

Back in 1972, at a provincial biennial convention, the institutes looked squarely at that fact and began to consider ways of changing the image



elizabeth forbes

and of attracting a younger age group.

Two years later, again at a biennial, first results of those deliberations began to surface.

During this year's convention, held recently at University of Victoria, it was easy to see efforts had paid off. Majority of those present were in the 20 to 50 age bracket.

"Once the younger generation realized our organization really had something to offer they began coming in all over the province," Mrs. Kitcher writes.

Actually, she says, "the women's institute program has something for everyone."

She puts the cap on that statement by turning to resolutions passed at the recent convention and to projects of vital importance to institute members.

One resolution asked that the B.C. Hydro Commission be urged to cancel its plans for dams below Site One on the Peace River.

Reason? Such dams would flood priceless bottom land used for truck gardening.

Delegates also heard of destruction of the environment on the other dam sites — the Duncan, Castlegar and Libby dams, and the site proposed one-and-a-half miles from Revelstoke.

Some resolutions dealt with matters of concern in education.

In telling this fact, Mrs. Kitcher writes "incidentally women's institute members favor retention of the strap, not for its application, for the culprit is usually proud of his punishment, but as a threat to those not so brash."

Members were also concerned over rape cases and, they urged such cases "not be heard in the district in which the offence occurs." Also that "they be heard in closed court."

Speakers during the convention included a probation officer, a community services organizer, a consumer consultant and the public relations officer for the institutes' favorite project — the Children's Hospital, in Vancouver.

That hospital opened in 1927 as the Crippled Children's Hospital, with a 16-bed capacity.

In 1948 the name was changed to Children's Hospital and by the time it celebrated its 30th birthday, 70,000 patients had been treated in the enlarged building.

Now efforts are being made to have a new and even larger place.

And Mrs. Kitcher writes "women's institutes are proud of the fact that it was due to their lobby of the government that the first Crippled Children's Hospital was built. Now they will work with might and main for the new hospital."

Who is Mrs. Kitcher? If you haven't guessed, let me tell you.

She is a member of the Coldstream Women's Institute in North Okanagan, also the newly appointed publicity co-ordinator for the Women's Institutes of British Columbia.

And, if she continues to send out such interesting press releases, I've no doubt she will have a very successful term of office.

Women's institutes, "a truly

Canadian movement", were started in 1897 by Adelaide Hoodless at Stoney Creek, Ontario.

In British Columbia the first five were formed in 1909 right in the South Vancouver Island area, at Gordon Head, Lake Hill, Sooke, Colwood (with members also from Otter Point) and Metchosin.

Today, the organization, under the name of Associated Countrywomen of the World, is international, with 280 associations and societies in 68 countries, numbering 8.5 million members.

It has non-governmental status at the United Nations and was officially represented in this capacity at Habitat Forum in Vancouver.

The international president, Mrs. O. L. Farquharson, O.B.E., now starting a tour of North America, is expected to be an honor guest at the "Hands Across The Border" picnic arranged (for a second year) at the Peace Arch on July 7.

That about sums up pertinent facts contained in the letter I received from Mary Kitcher.

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She is a member of the Coldstream Women's Institute in North Okanagan, also the newly appointed publicity co-ordinator for the Women's Institutes of British Columbia.

And, if she continues to send out such interesting press releases, I've no doubt she will have a very successful term of office.

SCABIES LINKED TO SEX

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A worldwide upsurge in the painful itching disease called scabies is due in part to increases in sexual contact, medical researchers say.

In the United States, the parasitic infectious disease is increasing fastest among school-age youths and young adults, experts told the International Conference on Scabies.

Dr. Dennis Juraneck of the U.S. Communicable Disease Centre in Atlanta said the centre has confirmed unusually high frequency of scabies in the U.S. in 1974. He said the upsurge apparently began in 1973.

Participants from other countries confirmed similar patterns of increase in scabies, whose symptoms include severe itching and formation of a pus-filled crust on the skin.

The CDC has found that hand-to-hand close contacts are the primary methods of spreading the parasitic scabies mite and thus transmitting the disease, Dr. Juraneck said.

He said that because the disease is not officially reportable to the CDC, the centre decided to undertake a telephone survey of 280 certified dermatologists selected at random. The survey confirmed the increased number of patient visits, Dr. Juraneck said.

The conference emphasized the need for proper treatment through prescription medicines, warning that self-treatment has been found to be ineffective and sometimes hazardous. Serious complications of untreated scabies have included bacterial infections and, in tropical countries, a type of kidney disease.

Equipment Helps Terminal Case

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Robinson is almost totally paralysed and unable to speak, but her husband has designed two elaborate devices to help her communicate by using her neck muscles.

Mrs. Robinson, 47, a former elementary school teacher, was struck by a rare disease called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis about two years ago.

It is estimated that the disease strikes two to five out of every 100,000 persons. Doctors say that victims of ALS usually survive for one to three years.

Alfred Robinson designed one device consisting of a lamp attached to a band around his wife's head.

With the remaining mobility in her neck muscles, Mrs. Robinson can move her head, focusing the light on a transparent plastic board with the alphabet and numbers on it. She then selects the characters which form the words she wants to say.

"If you have a means to communicate," said Robinson, "you can still contribute and feel you are worthwhile, and everyone likes to feel as useful as possible."

The second system he created is for dictation.

An electric typewriter keyboard is removed and an alphabet board arranged the same way on a transparent board is mounted in its place.

By pointing the light on the solar cells-fitted keyboard, Mrs. Robinson triggers a

chain of electronic reactions which causes the desired character to be printed on the paper.

The process is slow and sometimes frustrating. Mrs. Robinson cannot see above the typewriter carriage and therefore cannot read what she has already written. She has to remember what she has written while thinking of what comes next.

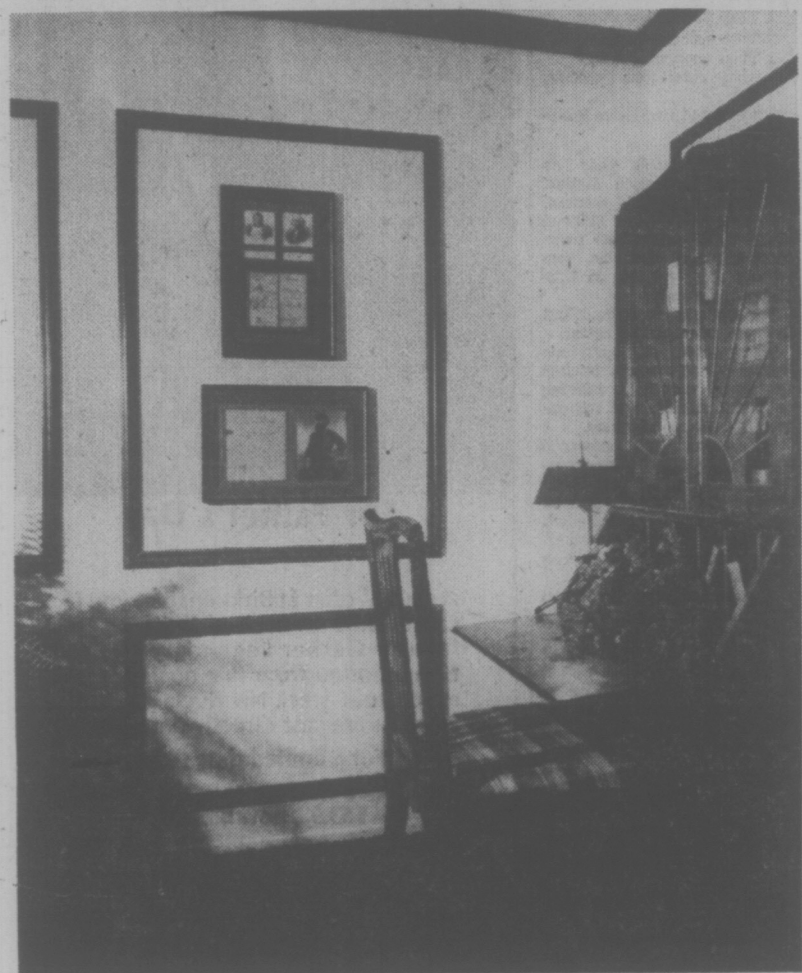
"Fortunately, her neck muscles are pretty good," her husband said, "but when they fail, the whole world closes in."

Mrs. Robinson can work only one hour at a time during which she can produce approximately half a page. She has completed an article on her communications systems and is starting another one on the problems of facing a terminal disease.

"Part of coping with a situation like this is accepting the fact that there isn't a damn thing you can do about it," her husband said. "So accept what you get."

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Dark mouldings unify pictures, match furniture

Mouldings Highlight Walls

By PAULINE GRAVES

When you are re-doing your home or moving into a new one, walls command your first attention. Should you paint, paper or whatever? Your decision depends upon the furniture, of course, and whether it calls for pattern on the walls. But suppose you want a new look, and don't wish to paint or paper, what can you do?

Here's an idea, by designer, Carole Eichen, that involves a minimum of work and creates a handsome effect. Put moulding on your walls, not just at the top and bottom, but also outlining rectangles. This breaks up the blank wall space and unifies picture groupings with the moulding frames.

Put it all on paper first, so that you can see that the arrangement is balanced and harmonious. You don't need to worry about the furniture's hiding portions of the outlined areas. In fact, furniture should intrude or conceal part

of the pattern in order to relegate it to the background.

After you have determined the size and placement of the panel design, decide on the type of moulding you want and the lengths needed. Your local lumberyard, which stocks the moulding, will cut it to the lengths you want for a nominal fee.

Be sure that the ends are cut to a 45-degree angle, so that you can mitre the corners for a finished look. Stain or paint the moulding, then affix it to the wall with

either nails or adhesive. In this home, because the furniture was mahogany, the moulding is dark to relate the walls to the furniture.

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Holy Mozzarella, Pizza Pieman! You sure cook up fun!

PIZZA PIEMAN

James Bay Restaurant
Parliament Mews, Menzies at Simcoe

Town 'n Country Restaurant
Town 'n Country Shopping Centre (next to Woolco)

Bullet-Ridden Bodies Found In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The bullet-riddled and burned bodies of four men and two women were found in a field outside Buenos Aires, apparent victims of right-wing death squads, press sources said today.

The bodies were found Sunday when someone called police to report a bonfire unattended in a field. The police found the bodies, none of whom was identified, sources said.

Another person was shot and killed by men in a passing car as he was leaving his home in the Flores district of Buenos Aires today. Police believe the killers were leftist guerrillas.

Argentina's political violence has taken 453 lives this year.

Twenty-five political exiles kidnapped, tortured and warned to leave the country, were terrified that they would be killed when the 48-hour deadline they were given passed Sunday night.

About 20 men, who identified themselves as police, Friday invaded two small hotels where the exiles lived and seized 24 Chileans and one Uruguayan.

The kidnap victims, all men, were freed 24 hours later after being beaten and tortured with electric shocks.

Bug 'Just Prank'

ATLANTA (AP) — Listening devices found in Alabama Gov. George Wallace's primary campaign offices in Atlanta probably were installed as a prank by a member of his own staff, U.S. Attorney John Stokes said.

TRAINS COLLIDE

SOFIA (UPI) — A passenger train collided with a freight train at Jasen, 100 miles northeast of Sofia, killing 10 persons and injuring 3, authorities said today.

The passenger train was en route from Sofia to Ruse, northern Bulgarian town on the Danube River, Saturday night when it collided with the freight train which had stopped at Jasen railway station.

There were no foreigners among the casualties, authorities said.

Ex-GI Mercenary Condemns U.S. System

LUANDA (AP) — An American mercenary who says he "saw the light" in an Angolan jail condemned the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and American society before a people's court today but defended two other American Vietnam veterans also on trial for their lives.

Former U.S. Marine sergeant Gustave Grillo, the Angolan government's friendliest witness so far among the 13 captured white mercenaries, testified that Daniel Gearhart "never fired a shot" when they were captured together in an ambush. He said Gary Acker "never harassed or mistreated anybody."

Acker leaned forward as Grillo, under cross-examination by American lawyer Rob-

ert Cesner, suddenly came to his rescue after denouncing the CIA as "an institution of mercenaries that hires other mercenaries" and American society — "of which I am a product" — as "a monster of power-seekers, status-seekers and wastemakers."

Grillo, a naturalized U.S. citizen born in Argentina, called the U.S. "a place where they have restaurants for dogs, while you see people on the streets dying of hunger and cold in New York City."

He "saw things differently now" since his capture four months ago with the losing side in the Angolan civil war.

The state prosecutor praised Grillo for his "truth and honesty" but cut him off when the defendant said "reading a Cuban military

magazine in prison" helped bring about his conversion.

Costas Georgiou, the "Colonel Callan" accused by other British mercenaries of ordering the massacre of 14 of his men who wanted to go home, appeared at the fourth day of the trial wearing handcuffs.

His Angolan lawyer said Georgiou had tried to attack another mercenary at the close of Sunday's session and again a day earlier.

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Rhodesians Blamed In Lusaka Bombings

LUSAKA (Reuters) — A police and army manhunt was under way across Zambia today for men responsible for two major explosions here.

President Kenneth Kuanda has blamed the blasts, which occurred early Sunday, on rebels in Rhodesia — a term he often used to describe Rhodesia's white-minority government which declared unilateral independence from Britain in 1965.

The explosions severely damaged the central post office and the high court building. There were no casualties.

The post office was blown

up this morning and so was the high court. President Kuanda told a news conference at his official residence, "We have irrefutable evidence that this is the work of rebels in Rhodesia."

Roadblocks have been set up throughout the country in an effort to catch the bombers.

The worst damage was at the post office, on the capital's main business thoroughfare. Hundreds of big plate-glass windows were shattered, part of a wall was blown out, and many offices were damaged.

Italy Murder Denied

LONDON (Reuters) — An Italian politician wanted by police in his country on charges connected with the killing of a student demonstrator at a political rally denied the charges when he appeared in court here today.

Sandro Saccucci, 32, a member of the Italian chamber of deputies from the right-wing Italian Social

Movement, was remanded in custody until June 18.

He was arrested here Sunday by Scotland Yard's extradition squad after a request from Italian police.

Saccucci is wanted on charges of murder, attempted murder and firearm violation in connection with the shooting death of Communist Luigi de Rosa during a May 28 rightist rally at Sezze, Italy.

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Gaines BURGERS BEEF for dogs. 2 kg. 249

Post ALPHA BITS 15 oz. 89¢

BANA-NAS 5 99¢

COOKING ONIONS 3 lbs. 29¢

GREEN PEPPERS Large No. 1 Ea. 9¢

House Levelled—No Tools

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Fifteen karate experts used their hands, heads, legs and feet — but no tools — Saturday to demolish a six-room frame house in five hours and two minutes, bettering the old record by 58 minutes.

The men, mostly semi-pro black and brown belts from six San Antonio karate train-

ing schools, worked in 90-degree heat on the turn-of-the-century house as part of a promotion contest for radio station KTSA.

The previous record time was held by a karate team from Britain. The San Antonio group's time will be submitted to the Guinness Book of World Records.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . GORGEOUS BLOOMS, MAGNIFICENTLY DISPLAYED. 30 acres of incredible beauty, sparkling with color . . . Romantic night lighting . . . Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars" . . . Show greenhouse . . . Schizanthus Bower . . . Fascinating seed and gift shop. Restaurant and full coffee bar service. Gardens open every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. The countryside, lush with spring growth, makes getting there a joy in itself!

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BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST MUSEUM — 1 mile north of Duncan on Trans-Canada Highway. This 40 acre outdoor museum includes an extensive collection of historic logging equipment and an operating 1 1/2 mile railroad. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with trains running every 20 minutes. A steam locomotive operates on weekends and holidays.

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Programmes include Suzuki piano, violin* and cello, Off Rhythm classes, recorder and flute lessons with recorder consort, opera, teacher training course, and master classes in piano, classical guitar and strings.

Visiting resident artists this year are:

Jack Rothstein (violin-U.K.), concertmaster and co-conductor of the Orchestra of the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Field, one of the world's leading orchestras.

Raphael Wallfisch (cello-U.K.), brilliant young cellist, a pupil of Piatigorsky, and soloist with many orchestras.

Linn Hendry (piano-Canada), distinguished soloist and chamber musician now living in England, a pupil of Robin Wood, John Lill, and Peter Katin.

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people

Not a Single Wink For Last 3 Years

HAMBURG, West Germany — A man who did not get a wink of sleep last week — or last month, or last year. In fact, the 43-year-old former seaman has been wide awake for all of three years.

Not surprisingly, he has become a nervous wreck. Last year, his chronic — and so far incurable — insomnia forced him to give up his job and now he lives on a pension.

"I'm always tired and my hands tremble all the time," he says.

He has tried everything — from pills to hypnotic recordings — and has seen 10 doctors.

MOSCOW — Soviet doctors believe persons injured while drunk should be made to pay for their normally free hospital treatment, says an article in Sunday's edition of the trade union newspaper Trud.

V. Moshkin, an electrician, wrote of his research for the article: "Doctors, directors of enterprises and many of my comrades agreed on one thing: The treatment of drunks in hospitals and clinics should be made chargeable."

WASHINGTON — Joe Clark, Canadian federal Conservative leader, arrived here Sunday for meetings today and Tuesday with U.S. cabinet secretaries, leading politicians and Canadian embassy officials.

Clark, who was accompanied by his wife, Maureen McTeer, is to meet State Sec-

retary Henry Kissinger, and others during the visit.

HORN LAKE, Miss. — Pat Hightower's answer to high electric bills is two 40-foot windmills in his yard and 16 storage batteries in his garage.

"I'd like to have the feeling that I don't have to rely on local power companies to provide comfort for my family," Hightower said.

So far, with an outlay of \$800, he's cut his electric bills in half. He paid \$25 in May while his neighbors' bills ranged from \$50 to \$150.

'GOLDEN EGG' WITH \$2 BILLS

By United Press International

—An Illinois banker believes the U.S. government laid a "golden egg" with the reintroduction of the \$2 bill.

Others believe the \$2 bill is a financial rotten egg.

O. L. Musgrave, president of the Bank of Marion, Ill., said many merchants returned the new notes the day after they got them.

"Mr. Simon has laid a golden egg on this one," Musgrave said, referring to Treasury Secretary William Simon.

"It's like coming out with a 75-cent piece."

A coast-to-coast survey shows that after a flurry of in-

"The guy across the street wants to run an extension cord over here."

REGINA — Saskatchewan Liberal leader Dave Stewart announced Saturday he will hand over leadership of his party to whoever is chosen at a leadership convention to be held here Dec. 10-11.

Stewart made the announcement at a Liberal fund-raising dinner.

The announcement came as no surprise. After his party's loss to the New Democrats in the 1975 provincial election, he indicated he would retire as leader within two years.

DEPROGRAMMER CHARGED

LONG BEACH, N.J. (AP) — Ted Patrick, noted "deprogrammer" of young religious converts, has been charged by authorities with "false imprisonment."

Police said Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mezey of Elkins Park, Pa., had asked Patrick to convince two of their sons to break ties to the Divine Light Mission.

A spokesman for the mission, headed by the Guru Maharaj Ji said Sunday that Richard Mezey, 26, and his brother Alan, 23, had been the target of Patrick's attempt. The spokesman said the young men were returning to the mission's facility in Denver.

The parents had arranged for their sons to visit them at a home in Long Beach, but Patrick, four aides and a juvenile arrived Friday, shortly after the sons began their visit, police said.

Patrick's meeting with the sons apparently had been set up by the parents, police said. Patrick, of San Diego, and his assistants are alleged to have nailed shut the doors and windows of the home to prevent an escape by the sons and talked to them throughout Friday night.

Saturday morning, Richard Mezey went to the bathroom, turned on the shower, used a nail clipper to pry the nails out of the window and escaped, police said.

He hitched a ride to nearby Harvey Cedars and reported the matter to borough police. Police said a Patrick aide, Rodney Casey, was searching the streets for Richard when police took him into custody.

Police charged Patrick; Casey; Audrey Winter of Brooksville, Fla.; Richard Jackson of Comm., N.Y.; Richard Rudie of Salem, Ore.; and the Mezeys with false imprisonment, a misdemeanor. An unidentified juvenile also was arrested. The charges were filed by police, not the sons, authorities said.

At arraignment Saturday, bail was set at \$25,000 each. Patrick and his aides were released after Patrick posted a personal recognizance bond. The Mezeys also were released on personal recognizance bonds. The seven then left the state.

Patrick claims more than 1,000 successes in his efforts to free young persons from religious cults at the request of their parents.

Patrick's claims more than 1,000 successes in his efforts to free young persons from religious cults at the request of their parents.

RATS: WHAT A CONTEST!

MANILA (Reuter) — The northeastern Filipino town of Candelaria announced during the weekend it is organizing a beauty contest — to rid itself of a plague of rats.

Each contestant must produce 20,000 rat tails to qualify for the finals of the contest, municipal chairman Macario Castillo said.



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foxcinema GANG: 7 & 9:25
DICK: 8:20
quadrant at hillside 382-3370

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McPherson Playhouse at 7:30 p.m.

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NIGHTLY AT 7:10 and 9:15
WARNING — Parents, coarse language throughout. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
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BY JEE CAMP

JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT IS THE
BABY BLUE MARINE
GENERAL Parents: some suggestive language. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director).
ODEON 1
190 YATES STREET
383-0113
MATINEES SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:10, 9:10
MON.-THURS. 7:10, 9:10

MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:25, 5:20
7:20, 9:20
MON.-THURS.
7:20, 9:20
BLAZING SADDLES
HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
382-6715
MATURE—Parents: A comedy with some coarse language.—(R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director).

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROADWAY
383-0434
"VANISHING POINT" 9:45
"DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY" 8:00
ONE COMPLETE SHOW 8:00
MATURE COARSE LANGUAGE THROUGHOUT.
(B.C. Director)

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROADWAY
383-0434
MATURE Occasional coarse language. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
FEATURE AT 7:00, 9:30

NIGHTLY AT
7:15 and 9:20
MATURE Warning: Some coarse language. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
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By Bil Keane



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I HEARD THAT WORD BEFORE. MY MOM SAYS IT'S FRENCH FOR 'I BUSTED MY BEST DISH'."

DUMPLINGS



HAGAR



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

If one were to take a look at only the North-South hands in today's deal, it would appear as though the success of South's slam contract depended on guessing which way to finesse for the spade queen. But by means of the "dummy reversal" play (making dummy the "master hand"), South was able to fulfill his contract without finessing.

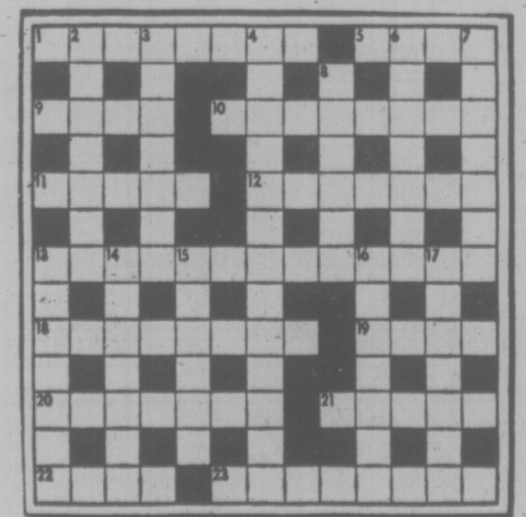
NORTH			
♠ A108			
♥ Q109			
♦ AK7			
♣ 8653			
WEST			
♠ Q962			
♥ 75			
♦ 643			
♣ AKJ4			
EAST			
♠ 753			
♥ 643			
♦ 852			
♣ Q1097			
SOUTH			
♠ KJ4			
♥ AKJ82			
♦ QJ109			
♣ 2			

The bidding: North East South West
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4NT Pass
5♥ Pass 6♥ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

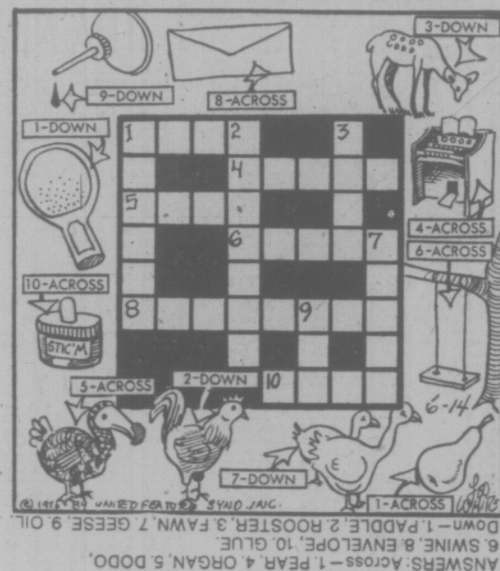
ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD			
ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Porcupine	19 Reports	5 Acrobat	6 Trial marriage
4 Cast up	22 Trends	7 Pre-war	8 Cease
9 On the near side	23 Select	13 Discard	15 Profit
10 Buffers		16 Bride	17 Ascent
11 Balsa		20 Pique	
12 Pride	1 Phoebe		
14 Strap	2 Out of practice		
18 Races	3 Irene		

CLUES			
ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Girl a writer may run away with? (8)		1 Trap seen, ran out! (7)	
3 Fight, probably rigged (4)		3 You're in a sound position in this (7)	
9 Once powerful Russian arts organization (4)		4 A boric affliction (4, 2, 3, 4)	
10 Separate — that's abundantly clear (8)		6 It puts an end to any ill-feeling (7)	
11 The bi-lingual machine (5)		7 A muscle that turns up or down (7)	
12 It's forbidden and badly one hundred take it (7)		8 Literary type with a leaning to the right (6)	
13 Where to sit and be patient while another is down in the mouth! (8-5)		13 Dad is wrong in showing contempt (7)	
18 But this is quite different from mal-de-mer (3-5)		14 Certainly it's not far eastern in origin (7)	
19 A pre-match fling (4)		15 Just the thing for a cold in the chest! (3-3)	
21 What one taking lunch needs daily about one (5)		16 It cuts down the chat, perhaps (7)	
22 Record that makes money (4)		17 Encourage another to breathe? (7)	
23 Aha! — the burlesque let's organize a game (8)			



SOLUTION TUESDAY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, June 15

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relationship comes to crisis point. You make decision. It is based on whether you want to continue past patterns — or enter new waters. Friends and money command attention. Another Aries in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Apparent setback of opposition will boomerang in your favor. You have an "unseen" advantage. Know it and act as if you are aware of it. What seems discarded is only being held in abeyance — time will be on your side.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow through — teach, learn, carry out plans based on inner voice, inspiration. Aquarian figures prominently. One who aided in past could make reappearance. Long-distance communication is significant. Don't sell yourself short.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight versatility, plans for expansion — and keep diet resolutions. Gemini, Sagittarius figure in picture. Emphasis on money as it affects partner, mate, taxes, special lease, legal documents in hands of someone else.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lie low. Study Taurus message. Play waiting game. Status quo is undergoing a "revolt". Nothing is the same, it seems. That is not altogether bad — you will ultimately benefit. Ride with tide, keeping close check on essentials. Do your homework!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight, writing, messages, calls — you can obtain "special services" by making inquiries. Accent need for change, including change of scene — and scenario. Gemini is apt to be very much in picture. A relationship grows more "interesting."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make adjustments at home — accommodate family member who deserves unique consideration. Aura of glamor is present — temptation is to speculate. You may do so, but be sure you know how far to go, be aware of costs. Luxury item is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): See as is — obtain hint from Libra message. Someone is talking "behind the scenes." You don't have all the information, know it, make discreet inquiries. Let it be known you are not without allies. Refuse to be pushed, shoved, intimidated. Light of publicity shines on you!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relative who wants to "go into business" may talk about money. Be receptive without getting inextricably involved. Closed-door conference is on agenda. Someone has factual information, not yet disclosed.

However, inflation continues at historically high rates if most of the industrial countries and unemployment is expected to remain high, the report said.

RECOVERY in the Western world is now well advanced," said the report.

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Boom Seen In Industry

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — A new boom for some of the industrialized countries may be just around the corner, the Bank for International Settlements said in its annual report.

"Recovery in the Western world is now well advanced," said the report.

However, inflation continues at historically high rates if most of the industrial countries and unemployment is expected to remain high, the report said.

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Offers.	385-0122	837
work	1970 T-BIRD, SUPER D	
TRAC-	sports model, excellent	
43,000	new olds and stocks,	
door	74 OLDS VISTA CRUISE	
seen	ing wagon, V8, automatic,	
LATE	shifting power brakes, air	
84-2181	cloning, 48-8531.	
AD-	66 GALAXY 2-DOOR HAR	
RON	top, 3.50 1-68-671, very	
	automatic. Needs work	
	41 SUBURBAN CUSTOM	
	condition in power train,	
	equipped, 54,000 miles.	
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	1966 DODGE CHARGER.	
	condition in and out.	
	386-716.	
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	wagon low miles. \$2,495.	
	48 CHRYSLER NEWPORT	
	condition. Original owner.	
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1973 AUSTIN MARINA 4
radio, radials, well mai
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41 RAMBLER CLASSIC
384-4553

72 VEGA HATCHBACK,
radio, radials, well mai
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72 DATSUN 1200, 4-SPEED
mileage, \$1700. 478-3455

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74 MGB Convert., with factory hardtop, radio, low mileage, rich burgundy \$4395

74 FIAT X19, choice of 2, one sunset orange, one lime green (elected top sports car by Road and Track) Both low mileage \$4795

74 FIAT 128 GT red with silver stripe, sports wheels, rally exhaust \$3995

74 FIAT 128 SL Sport Coupe, very pretty car \$3295

73 MGB Convert., red, radio, low miles \$3995

73 FIAT 124 Spyder, convert., 3-speed, dark blue, radio \$3895

71 BMW 2002, 4-sp., sun roof, radio \$4195

71 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, 5-sp., radio, Michelin radials \$2995

67 MGB GT wire wheels, cassette tape, B.R.G. \$1395

64 VOLVO P1800, 4 spd., overdrive, metallic blue, red leather \$995

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line, 4 door, hardtop, power steering,
radio, 60,000 original miles,
like new condition. \$42,500. After 5.
79-80

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luxe, 4 door, hardtop, power steering,
radio, 60,000 original miles,
like new condition. \$42,500. After 5.
79-80

79 EPIC GT 2000 C.C. MOTOR-
ized, dual carb, 4 speed, 60,000
miles, like new condition. \$42,500.
After 5. 79-80

79 MUSTANG, 2 door, 4 speed,
60,000 miles, like new condition.
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76 CAPRI II AND
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red, 4 cylinder, 4-speed,
radio. Stock No. 6-9
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76 BOBCAT 3-door run-
about, 4 cylinder,
4-speed, with radio. Blue
in color. Stock No. 6-71
WAS \$4763 NOW \$4480

76 COMET SPECIAL, 2-
door, blue in color. V-8,
automatic, power steering,
power brakes, radio.
Stock No. 6-163
WAS \$5396 NOW \$5140

76 MONARCH 2-door,
finished in blue. V-8, au-
tomatic, power steering,
power brakes, radio.
Stock No. 6-158
WAS \$5648 NOW \$5210

76 MONTEGO BROUGH-
AM, 4-door sedan, com-
pleted in white. Loaded,
including air condition-
ing. Stock No. 6-97
WAS \$7590 NOW \$7010

76 MONTEGO BROUGH-
AM, 2-door, V-8, automa-
tic, power steering, power
brakes, radio. Finished in
silver. Stock No. 6-113
WAS \$6246 NOW \$5590

76 COUGAR XRT. Loaded,
including air condition-
ing. Cream in color.
Stock No. 6-76
WAS \$5497 NOW \$7440

76 METEOR, 4-door sedan.
V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
and radio. Finished in
green. Stock No. 6-125
WAS \$5690 NOW \$5400

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1970 FIAT 850 Hardtop, Just
repaired. Excellent
shape \$850

1970 BOBCAT 3-door run-
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3-BDR., 12-YR.-OLD HOUSE
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place, separate dining room, lei-
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SHAWNIGA LAKE BY OWNER
Lovely new 2 bedroom,
bathroom, home, high sloping ce-
iling, sliding doors off living area
50 foot sundeck, Thermopane win-
dows, fireplace, lower level has
potentials 2 bedrooms and
bathroom roughed-in. Situated
choice treed lot in Shawniga
Beach Estates with endless, pri-
vacy at rear, \$34,900. Call 743-5974

METCHOSIN, ONE ACRE
house, by owner, 1600 square feet
bedrooms, living room, old brick
fireplace, large kitchen, dinin-
g room, 1 1/2 baths, 12x28 rec. room,
oil-to-water carpet throughout, 10
shower, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
No agents. \$65,900. 478-3461.

JOHNS ISLAND
N. of San Juan Is. and E. of S. of
2 beautiful waterfront properties
and a pretty and secluded
bay in ideal vacation area, \$29,900
and \$29,100, M.L.S.
MARY MCGUIRE, 385-8784, 74 hr
DOUGLAS REALTY LTD.

BY OWNER, LEVEL WATER
front, 10 miles north of Qualicum
Beach, "off" highway, landscaped
two-thirds acre, yr. cust.
home, 3400 sq. ft. roof, 3 bath,
thermo pane, m a b l e fireplace,
sunken living room, large arched
lighted shuffle board, was \$120,000
now \$98,500, 757-4741

GORDON HUMLE LTD.
SIDNEY SAAMICH, PENINSULA
656-1154 2444 Beacon Ave.

Love! Almost 2 acres. Waterfront property with large cedar bungalow, with many extras just \$139,900. Call your agent and finish yourself. For more information phone Freddy Staro 386-6164 or 479-3866.

CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

GULF ISLAND DREAM

Just short of one acre of waterfront property. Beautiful view of the sea and mountains. Excellent building site. Water a hydro on the road. Asking \$23,900. Call Peter Basdon, 592-2431, Lastdowne Properties.

WATER FRONT ACREAGE

100' of Tofino, \$13900
Trades considered, 112-245-7501.

SIDNEY
Deluxe 2-bedroom condominium in the "Blue Water". Recently redecorated and is now sparkling clean. Ground floor location with view over a delightful garden. Carpet throughout. Games room and workshop. All entrances controlled. Located across from the Ocean and only 5 blocks south of shore. A.M.S. Asking \$45,000.
John Bruns Bus. 656-3311
Res. 456-2023 656-6164
—SIDNEY Realty Ltd.

COWICHAN BAY CO
dominium, 2 bedrooms overlooking Bay and mountains. Corner suite, open to parties, 12 ft. sq. shower by appointment. Owner, 748-0646

and building with facilities numerous to mention. Call on toll free 1-800-555-9171. RICK KALLSTRÖM CANADA TRUST

**OPEN TO OFFERS
OR OPTION TO BUY**

Deluxe 2 bedrms, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, stove, fridge, private conv. Sauna, whirlpool, billiard rm., hobby rm., \$42,000 or less. Rent for \$350 per month including heat. 477-0229 after 4 p.m.

TWO BEDROOMS

\$34,500. Close to all amenities. James Bay. Includes fridge, stove, dishwasher, drapes, carpet, controlled entrance, ideal winter retirement. By owner 385-7164.

GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

Waterfront/Beach Cabin \$1,650 Down

Protection Island, a short ferry ride from Nanaimo offers land bargains you must see. Here is a soft sandy beach lot with small mobile cabin for \$16,500, with \$1,650 down and \$150.00 per month. Another semi-waterfront cabin with sundeck priced at \$12,000 with \$2,000 down. Check on other values. Phone Glen Galloway, personally, Box 516, Nanaimo, B.C. Telephone Days: 754-2311 Toll Free 884-4922 or Eves. collect 758-5537.

A.E. LEPAGE

WESTERN LTD. REALTOR
386-4331

1395 HILLSIDE

1 1/2 treed acres approx. Building site established. Trailer may be bought separately. A best buy at \$19,900. Terms: AHS 17444. Call quickly. 386-4331 Mr. D. WAGNER Retirement Specialist

Salt Spring Island

ST. MARY'S LAKE 10+ ACRES. This beautiful parcel is located just north of St. Mary's Lake. North End Road. Pavement runs along the South. Call JACK PETRIE 398-3221 or at home 398-3226.

JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 1000 Government St.

PENDER ISLAND LOT

Over 1/2 acre of treed land in the Magic Lake Estates. Do you have dreams of building a weekend retreat? Call JACK PETRIE 398-3221 or at home 398-3226.

JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 1000 Government St.

394 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

Here is a new way of life for you with many possibilities. 97 acres, 18 ac. in oaks with good crop of hay, new big barn, new fencing, 1 1/2 mile long lake presently being stocked by Fisheries branch. Good hunting area. This is also suitable for farm loan. Owner offers good terms. Offers on \$250,000. SOCKE REALTY LTD. 642-5426, Bob George 642-5200, Florence Goidie 642-3140.

SAN JUAN ISLAND

Dividing lovely old farm; pastures, meadows and woods. Ideal for small farm or hideaway. 15-acre sites with pastoral view, sloping gently to surround a quiet lake, \$1,400 per acre. Also three 1-acre sites, sweeping marine views. Underground utilities included. \$5,500 each. East terms with owner. 378-2255.

40 ACRES NELSON

About 10 miles west of Nelson, B.C. Some clearing. Mostly timber, cleared with stream through property. Asking \$54,000. JOHN EVANS 477-4452

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Deaths and funerals

303 DEATHS and FUNERALS

AMOS—In hospital on June 9, 1978, at 10:15 a.m. after a long illness. Survived by his mother, Elizabeth, 82, sister, Lizette, of 485 Island Highway. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, June 14, 1978, at 2:30 p.m. in Haywards' Thomson and Sons Chapel, 1425 Quadra St. Burial at 4:00 p.m. in the Royal Jubilee Hospital Chapel. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BROWNIE—Passed away in Hospital

on June 10, 1978. Mrs. Catherine Goldsmith Brownie, aged 82 years, of 1911 Chambers Street. Survived by 4 daughters, Grace Knight of California, Margaret Howie of Calgary, Catherine Baker of Honeymoon Bay, Jean McCall of Victoria. Also a son, Alfred L. Brownie of Honeymoon Bay, and a daughter, Charlotte A. Priest of Vancouver. 8 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren.

BROWNIE—In Hospital in Victoria, B.C. on June 13, 1978, John Richard Brownie, aged 81 years, of 1911 Chambers Street. Predeceased by his son, Jack, in 1975. He is survived by a daughter, Charlotte A. Priest, of Vancouver, B.C., and one son, Alfred Brownie of Honeymoon Bay, B.C. Four stepdaughters, Grace Knight of California, Margaret Howie of Calgary, Catherine Baker of Honeymoon Bay, and Jean McCall of Victoria. 15 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren. He was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters.

Funeral service for Catherine Goldsmith Brownie and John Richard Brownie will be held in Haywards' Thomson and Sons Chapel, 1425 Quadra St. at 11:00 a.m. Burial at 1:30 p.m. in the Royal Jubilee Hospital Chapel. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CLOUGHTON—After a lengthy illness, at the Prince of Wales Hospital, B.C. on June 10, 1978, Mrs. Mary C. Coughton, aged 81 years. She had been a resident of Langford, B.C. for the past 16 years.

Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel, 1425 Quadra St. at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13, 1978. Rev. D. R. Silven officiating.

SANDS—COLWOOD

FENNING—Norman S. Fenning of 588 David Ave. on June 11, 1978, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, in his 72nd year. Born in England, he came to Canada at an early age, residing in southern Ontario until coming to Victoria in 1954. He is survived by his loving wife, Cordelia; daughter, Mrs. Sheila Peplin; sons, Donald and Robert; and grandchildren, 1 sister, Mrs. A. C. Jones (Rita), Victoria; 2 brothers, James and David of Ontario and 4 nephews.

Private cremation. Those desiring may contribute to the Cancer Clinic, 1400 Fort St. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

The family wishes at this time to extend their thanks to all who have given help and support, also to the staff of the Jubilee Hospital for their kindness and consideration.

FERGUSON—In Victoria, on June 11, 1978, Leanne Ferguson, infant daughter of Cec and Merilee Ferguson of 1837 Fetham Rd. and sister of Tanya.

Private family service at McCall's, with the Rev. W. Lunny officiating. (No cards, letters or flowers, please.)

KNOX—In Mount St. Mary on June 10, 1978, Mr. George William Knox, aged 79 years. Born in Ireland, Mr. Knox came to Canada in 1898. Survived by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Calgate, Victoria; grandson, George William Knox, Colgate, Dog Creek, B.C.; five great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Vespers will be observed Monday, June 12, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. in St. Barnabas Church. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, June 13, 1978, at 1:30 p.m. in the church. Father Brian T. Smith officiating, followed by interment in Ross Bay Cemetery. Haywards' Thomson and Sons Funeral Directors.

LOBLEY—In Victoria, B.C. on June 12, 1978, formerly of W. R. Lolley, Mrs. Anne Lolley in her 74th year. She is survived by two brothers, Mr. John Purdy of Winnipeg, and Mr. S. T. Purdy of Vancouver and two sisters, Mrs. A. (Elizabeth) Collins and Mrs. D. M. (Kathleen) Whittier of Victoria.

Funeral service at St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay, on Wednesday, June 14, 1978, at 1:30 p.m. (Flowers gratefully declined.) McCall Bros. Funeral Directors.

MAYCOCK—In Victoria, B.C. Elaine G. Maycock, survived by her loving husband George at home and one brother, Joseph Adam and family of Rochester, New York.

Funeral service at St. Patrick's Church, 2500 Haultain on Wednesday, at 10:00 a.m. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Cancer Fund.) McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

MURPHY—On June 11, 1978, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Miss Marion Murphy, aged 71 years, of 424 Linden Ave., Victoria, formerly of Toronto and wife of the late W. R. Murphy, two brothers, Mr. R. M. Hodgins and Mrs. W. G. McCallum. Predeceased by her two sisters, Kathleen Murphy and Mrs. Robert Davidson, all of Toronto.

Prayers will be offered in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver St., Monday, June 12, at 7 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in St. George's Church, 2500 Haultain, at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 13, 1978. Burial at 1:30 p.m. in the Royal Jubilee Hospital Chapel. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

NORMAND—John Normand, peacefully at Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 12, 1978, after a lengthy illness. He resided in Victoria for the past 15 years. He was formerly of Port Renfrew where he was worked for many years. Survived by his loving wife, Anne, 2 daughters, Linda Watson and Marlene Perrot, also a son, Robert Hydes and many grandchildren.

Cremation at the request of the deceased. Flowers and donations gratefully declined. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

POLLOCK—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 11, 1978, Mrs. Lillian J. Pollock, aged 71 years, of 266-685 Niagara St., formerly of Ladysmith, B.C. Predeceased by her husband Gordon and son Gordon Jr. She leaves her two sisters, Mrs. V. (Florence) Tomlinson of Ladysmith, B.C., and Mrs. (Edith) Miller, Nanaimo, B.C. Also a son, Joseph Atchison, Victoria, also niece and nephews, Mrs. Pollock was a Past Noble Grand of Laurel Lodge No. 109, Ladysmith, B.C. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, June 14, 1978, at 1:30 p.m. in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., with the Rev. Canon W. E. Greenhalgh officiating.

309 IN MEMORIALS

HAYS—With loving memories of a wonderful husband C. CAL HAYS who passed away June 14, 1978. Sadly missed, eternally loved by his wife Ag.

SCHOOR—In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather, Fred H. Schoor, who passed away June 10, 1978. Time cannot erase the memories of the one we hold so dear. Fondly remembered by wife Gladys, son Gordon and Joyce, daughter Marlene and Brian, son Earl and Jan, son Mark, daughter Cheryl-Anne, grandchildren Sherri, Lance and Kim.

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD, AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD. AGE SHALL NOT WEAR THEM, NOR THE YEARS CONDEMN THEM. AS WE GO ON, GOING DOWN OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM. WITH GRATITUDE, SANDS.

310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PRIVATE SERVICE FERGUSON, Infant Leanne

SEAGER, Mrs. Margaret Accompanied to Edmonton for service

HUTCHINGS, Mrs. Mary Agnes Accompanied to Dawson Creek for service

MUNSON, Mr. Leslie Edward Accompanied to Dawson Creek for service

LANDELL, Mrs. Helen 1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

MURPHY, Mrs. Marion 7:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

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Bench Leads Forbes to Step Down All-Star Vote From RCGA Position

NEW YORK (AP) — Six-time all-star catcher Johnny Bench heads a group of five veterans in early balloting for the National League's starting all-star lineup.

In addition to Bench, the top vote-getters after the first week of balloting include first baseman Steve Garvey of Los Angeles Dodgers; Joe Morgan and Pete Rose of Cincinnati at second and third base, respectively; and shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia.

Would-be newcomers to the squad are the top three vote receivers in the outfield — Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia Phillies, Bake McBride of St. Louis Cardinals and Dave Kingman of New York Mets.

TORONTO (CP) — Bruce Forbes, executive-director of the Royal Canadian Golf Association for the last nine years, has announced his resignation after this year.

"There's absolutely nothing wrong," Forbes commented. "It's just that the job is moving quickly into a full-time position and I cannot guarantee that time."

Forbes, who lives in Brantford, Ont., has been with the RCGA for 18 years and is past president and former governor.

Running Ace Joins Esks

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference have announced the signing of Canadian running-back Bill Harrison.

A protected draft choice of Hamilton Tiger-Cats in this year's Canadian college draft, Harrison was acquired in a trade for tight-end Walter Bauer.

Clanking an outstanding college football career at the University of Ottawa, Harrison was selected running back on the All-Canadian, all-star team last season.

ORR'S PACT TRIMS TAXES

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Sunday Herald-Advertiser says defenseman Bobby Orr's new \$3 million contract with Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League stretches the payments out over 30 years. The newspaper said the long payoff satisfies the former Boston Bruin's desire for lifetime security and will reduce his tax payments.

No other sports figure has ever signed a long-term contract at a rate even approaching Orr's \$100,000 a year, the newspaper said.

Motorbike Mark By British Rider

ISLE OF MAN, England (AP) — Briton John Williams set a new record average speed of 108.19 miles an hour to win the Classic Tourist Trophy motorcycle event Saturday. Riding a Suzuki, Williams, 29, was clocked in two hours five minutes, 33 seconds on the 226.3-mile winding roads to beat Alec George of Scotland by more than one minute. Third was Britain's Tony Rutter.

Czechs Want Winter Games

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia hopes to become the first Communist country to stage the Winter Olympic Games in four years after Moscow is due to host the 1980 Summer Games.

Slovakia, the eastern part of this federated republic, is offering its Tatras Mountains as the Winter Games site.

Hockey Trade

BUFFALO (CP) — Buffalo Sabres have announced the trade of centre Peter McNab to Boston Bruins for centre Andre Savard. Both players became free agents June 1.

GOLF MONEY BOOSTED

CLEVELAND (AP) — Price money for the Babe Zaharias Invitational tournament has been boosted to \$100,000, making it the third richest event on the women's pro golf tour.

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ABC Awarded Placid Rights

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — United States television rights for the 1980 Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., have been awarded to the American Broadcasting Co. it was announced Friday.

In a wire to ABC, the International Olympic Committee said its decision had been made after the IOC financing committee "had given ample opportunity to the other American networks, namely CBS and NBC, to make an

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Container of antiques just arrived from the U.K. — brass beds, roll-top desks, pianos, oak and mahogany furniture, drop-leaf tables, many sets of chairs, sideboard and server, dressers, hall stands, large Victorian organ, numerous amounts of copper and brass, prints, paintings, carvings, etchings, china, pair Sèvres urns.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ORIENTAL CARPETS TO SETTLE AN ESTATE China and collectible glass, jug and basin sets, etc. SET OF DIRTYLITE GOLD HUED FLATWARE

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No. of Insertions Amount Enclosed \$

Glancolme Midway Ride Burns

One man suffered minor burns but there were no other injuries when fire erupted suddenly sending flames shooting 50 feet into the air at one of the amusement rides during the Glancolme Days fair at the Juan de Fuca recreation centre Saturday.

The Big Eli Scrambler ride was stationary but had 36 youngsters aboard waiting for fair crew to fill the ride's engine with gasoline.

The engine was shut off, but the pouring funnel broke, spilling gasoline onto the hot exhaust manifold. The fuel burst into flame and then ignited the nearby gas can.

Les Black of New Westminster was operating the ride for Lower Mainland Productions. He applied the brakes to let workers unload the ride quickly without danger of having it move, but suffered minor burns to his shoulder and arm for his effort.

Ride manager Joe Camill of Burnaby said serious tragedy was averted for two reasons — quick action by fairground workers, RCMP and Colwood fire department and the fact that the wind was blowing from the ride towards the engine.

He said the incident might have been tragic if the wind had been blowing toward the riders.

He said there was no panic among the children despite the smoke and flames. RCMP on the grounds assisted in crowd control and after the riders were taken off, worked with fair crew to release several chemical fire extinguishers on the blaze just before Colwood firefighters arrived to finish the job.

Camill said the loss in revenue and replacement parts could be \$12,000 to \$15,000. The ride was purchased in 1974 for \$50,000, he said.

'Hatchet Job' On Workers

WINNIPEG (CP) — The federal government's anti-inflation program is doing a "hatchet job" on working people and little else, Mike Rygas, Canadian head of International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM) said today.

He told the annual convention of District Lodge 2 of the IAM the best birthday present Canadians could receive for July 1 would be a Supreme Court of Canada decision ruling the Anti-Inflation Act unconstitutional.

"Where are the price controls?" Rygas asked. "Have you been through a supermarket lately? If you have, you know that price controls don't exist."

"You also know it if you have tried to buy a home or to borrow money. Even if you can afford a home these days, and most working Canadians cannot, you will have trouble heating it in the winter."

He said workers in the Maritimes paid "astronomical heating bills" that ranged up to hundreds of dollars each month last year "because of the federal government's inflationary energy policies."

At the same time that workers are restricted in their income, he said Canadian banks are earning record profits — an average of 49.7 per cent in 1975 — because they are not controlled under the program.

The policy itself is bad enough but when that is combined with an equally horrendous administration, the situation turns into bureaucratic chaos and frustration for union members."

He recalled Prime Minister Trudeau's promise that only 200 workers would be needed at the Anti-Inflation Review Board but said there are now more than 850, "and most of them don't know what they are doing there."

Employee morale at the AIB is so bad as to be disruptive and the conflicting and unreasonable decisions being handed down by the AIB are so embarrassing that some senior staff people have already quit."

He called the whole program a "band-aid" approach to the problem of inflation that will not work. Unions, he said, now feel they deserve influence in government decisions.

"We do not want to merely cooperate in going along with the government policies and programs but rather we want to effectively influence the government to adopt our policies and program."

Rainfall Needed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ducks Unlimited (Canada) reports the overall success of prairie waterfowl production this year will depend on timely rainfall after an abnormally warm, dry spring.

Some of the earliest broods in recent years have been reported, but most temporary water in small ponds and ditches has disappeared. Permanent ponds remain in generally good condition.

The conservation organization reports Alberta was

King John's Inn, Oak Bay Recreation Commission and the city of Victoria were the winners in the float division of Saturday's Glancolme Days parade.

King John's Inn, a Colwood Glen Lake hotel, took first prize in the commercial category, Oak Bay won in the non-commercial category, Oak Bay won in the non-commercial division while the City of Victoria float took top honors in the civil section.

In the band competitions, Shoreline junior high won in the high school division while Royal Canadian Sea Cadets took the marching bands competition.

Results:

FLOATS

Commercial — 1. King John's Inn; 2. Bank of Montreal; 3. De's Bikes.

Non-commercial — 1. Oak Bay Recreation Commission; 2. Juan de Fuca Scouts-Cubs; 3. Juan de Fuca Minor Hockey Association.

Civic — City of Victoria.

MARCHING UNITS

Drill teams — 1. Pacific Maple Leaf Drill Corps; 2. South Van Isle Lions; 3. Sooke Girls Drum Corps.

Drum bands — 1. South Van Isle Lions; 2. Esquimalt Legion Drum Corps; 3. Belmont Park.

Majorettes — 1. West Coast Baton Corp.; 2. Pacific Maple Leaf; 3. South Van Isle Lions.

High school band — Shoreline junior high.

Marching band — Royal Canadian Sea Cadets.

Mounted groups — 1. RCMP; 2. Margaret Elves, Diane Dudley, Shannon Harner; 3. Smith Sundance Kids.

DECORATED BICYCLES

Girls — 1. Karen Nikkels; 2. Deborah Vaesen.

Boys — 1. Russel Hobbs; 2. Joey Price.

DEPORTEES FACE DEATH

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the National Council of Churches says two refugees ordered deported by the Canadian government would be in danger of torture and death if they returned to their native Uruguay.

William Wipfler, director of Caribbean and Latin American affairs for the council, said: "With the kind of cleaning house that's going on there, anyone who has demonstrated any opposition is definitely in danger."

Although 23 taxi-drivers were murdered between 1961 and 1974, about equal to the combined number of slayings in robberies of banks, trust companies, armored trucks and business firms during that period.

Furthermore, the number of drivers being killed on the job was increasing, to 15 in the

1968-74 period from eight in the 1961-67 period.

"The largest category of robbery-murder victims consists of individuals who were robbed and murdered in their homes," the report, Homicides in Canada, says. "Of this group 52 incidents approximately 25 per cent of the victims were identified as homosexuals."

In these cases, the suspects had frequently been invited to, or had previously visited the home of the victim.

"The largest occupational

group of victims is that of taxicab drivers."

Of 137 murders during robberies in the 14-year period, 47 were unsolved at the end of 1974. They showed the same patterns as the solved cases.

Between 1968 and 1974, the number of individuals being killed in their homes also increased significantly, the study says.

It says one factor in the deaths is that more Canadians are fighting back during robbery attempts. In 42.6 per cent of the cases, the victim

attacked struggled with, or resisted the robbers.

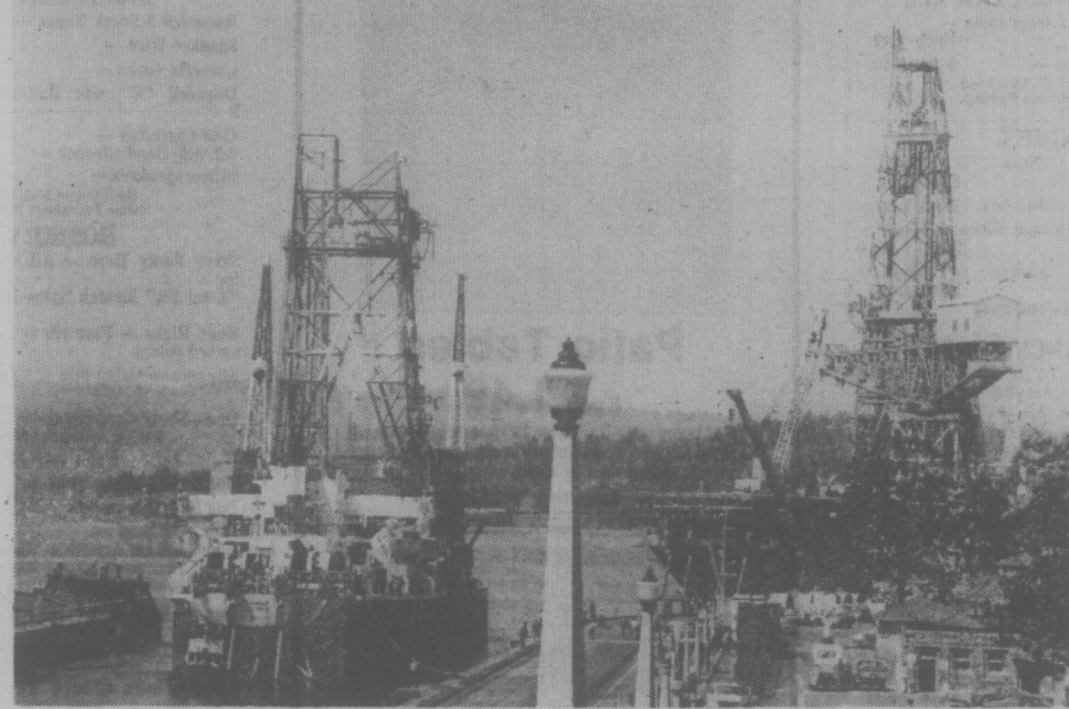
Some of the results: —A 23-year-old bank robber in Ontario was chased by the accountant and a 55-year-old customer, who, using the bank revolver, fired at the robber as he got into his car. The car wouldn't start and the robber shot and killed the approaching customer, then fled on foot.

—Two bandits held up an oil-company office in a Quebec City suburb. The 53-year-old manager seized their rifle and clubbed one with it. The other bandit drew a revolver and shot the manager.

—Two men who had just robbed a grocery store of \$25 in a small town in Quebec were pursued by the grocer and his 22-year-old son. They forced the bandit's car off the road. The son was shot with a .22-calibre rifle as the bandits fled on foot.

Statistics Canada says it is obvious that in some of these cases the robbers panicked. In other cases, nervous robbers panicked at the sight of the victim, as in the case of a 23-year-old who began firing as he approached the teller's cage in an Ontario bank, killing three customers before he fled without funds.

Cabbies No. 1 Murder Victims



OIL DRILLING SHIP, the Canmore Explorer, at left, arrived in Esquimalt from Galveston, Texas, this week and is seen with the Canmore Supplier No. 3, now being readied for the Arctic. Owned by Dome Petroleum Ltd., the two ships and four more will

sail for the Beaufort Sea later this month for the first drilling for gas and oil allowed by the Canadian government in the western Arctic. (Bill Halkett photo)

Woman Bares CIA Plot To Poison Castro

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who says she was recruited by the CIA in 1960 to assassinate Fidel Castro says she tried unsuccessfully to call the Cuban premier on the telephone to apologize before the story broke.

Marie Lorenz said Sunday she placed the call after telling The Daily News that she agreed to poison Castro, her lover at the time, after intense coercion by the CIA.

The plot failed because the poison capsules melted in a jar of cold cream where she had hidden them, she is quoted by The News as saying.

The News says she met Castro in 1959 and moved into his suite in the Havana Hilton, ostensibly as his personal interpreter. The News says she soon realized she was a virtual prisoner.

The newspaper says her account was confirmed by Frank Fiorini, a CIA agent who said he first persuaded her to photograph Castro's secret papers, later helped her escape from Cuba and supplied her with the poison.

Fiorini was later known as Frank Sturgis, one of the men arrested and convicted in the Watergate burglary.

The News gives the following sequence of events leading up to the alleged assassination plot:

Soon after he seized power in Cuba, Castro went aboard a German cruise ship captained by Miss Lorenz's German father. Her mother was an American, Miss Lorenz, a teen-ager at the time, also was aboard.

After she was persuaded to move into Castro's suite, she

was approached by Fiorini, an officer of the Cuban Revolutionary Army and a CIA agent, who got her to photograph Castro's secret papers.

After 11 months, the girl flew to New York for medical treatment. Fiorini and another CIA agent, Alex Rorke, broached the subject of assassination with her.

"I thought they were joking, but they kept coming back to it and I realized they were serious," she is quoted as saying.

After several more meetings, she agreed to go to Miami where she spent three weeks in a CIA "safe house" where she said she was prob-

ably brainwashed into accepting the job.

Fiorini then gave her the capsules of powder and she was told to sprinkle it in Castro's coffee. Miss Lorenz flew back to Havana after concealing the capsules in a jar of cold cream.

When the time came, she reached into the jar but discovered the capsules had melted. "It was like an omen," she is quoted as saying. "I couldn't just dump a glob of cold cream in his coffee, so I shut the jar, went back to the bedroom and I watched him sleeping."

"Finally I lay down on the bed beside him. I thought 'Let history take its course.'"

Run Gunn, 17, of Castlegar, was killed Saturday night when the car he was driving went out of control several miles north of his hometown and plunged into a creek.

Alfred Gordon Thorsteinson, 19, of Salmu, died Saturday in a single-car mishap on Highway 3 just west of Salmu.

Marvin Leroy Chappell, of Priest River, Idaho, was missing and presumed drowned after a boating mishap Saturday near the entrance to the west arm of Kootenay Lake, near Nelson.

Christina Leveque, 25, of Trail, and her son Ernest were killed Saturday night when the car they were in went out of control on Highway 3, about one mile north of Trail.

A Canadian Press survey shows that five persons died in car accidents and one drowned. Four of the traffic fatalities and the drowning were in the West Kootenay area of the province.

Christina Leveque, 25, of Trail, and her son Ernest were killed Saturday night when the car they were in went out of control on Highway 3, about one mile north of Trail.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

PENALTIES ON OAK BAY TAXES

The last day for payment of 1976 Property Taxes, without penalty, is June 30th, 1976.

Percentage Additions will be added to unpaid current taxes in 1976, as follows:

5% on July 2nd
A Further 5% on October 1st

Payment sent by mail must be posted in time TO REACH the Collector by June 30th, 1976, otherwise penalty will be added.

To avoid penalties, anyone who has not received a Tax Notice, or new owners, who are in doubt as to whether their taxes are paid, should check with the Tax Department before June 30th, 1976.

I. B. FORSTER
Collector

272 GORGE ROAD WEST

FAIRWAY

Prices Effective
Sun., Mon., Tues.
June 13, 14, 15

WEEKDAYS 9-9
SUNDAYS 10-7

We Reserve the
Right to Limit
Quantities

PACIFIC BRAND
CANNED MILK 99¢
3 Tall Tins

CANADA GRADE A BEEF
PRIME ROAST 1.45
RIB lb.

FRESH SLICED
BEEF LIVER 59¢
lb.

READY TO SERVE
MAPLE LEAF HAM 1.19
Whole or Shank Portion lb.

SUNLIGHT FOR DISHES
LIQUID 59¢
24-oz. Giant Size

YORK BRAND Large 48-oz.
PEANUT BUTTER 1.79

SUN-RYPE BRAND, 14-FL. OZ.
APPLE SAUCE 3 tins 89¢

MARGARINE 3 89¢
FAIR LADY BRAND lbs.

FRESH CORN ON COB 10 for 99¢
New Zealand GRANNY SMITH

APPLES 29¢
lb.

CANTALOUPE 39¢
ea.

DATSUN B210S
\$3,295

FULL PRICE delivered at THREE POINT DATSUN PLUS SALES TAX

'93 Down • '93 Monthly

INCLUDES SALES TAX OVER 48 MONTHS ON APPROVAL OF CREDIT

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THREE POINT... DATSUN

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44

149 DAY

TUESDAY Only
June 15
at EATON'S
VICTORIA ONLY. Store Information 382-7141
Every Item First Quality — Please No Phone or Mail Orders
On Sale While Quantities Last
Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
JEWELLERY

Bead Ropes — Each 1.49
 Sterling Silver Charms — Each 1.49
 Novelty Pierced Earrings or necklets — in tiny greeting card. Each 1.49

Jewellery, Main Floor

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Terry Tea Towels — 2 for 1.49
 Bath Towel — Each 1.49
 Fingertip Towels — 100% cotton. Assorted plain colors. 2 for 1.49
 Checked Cotton Tea Towels — 100% cotton. 2 for 1.49
 Face Cloth — 4 for 1.49
 Dusters — Yellow. 2 for 1.49
 Perma Press Runners — With lace edging. Each 1.49
 Pot Holder, Apron and One Oven Mitt — Set 1.49
 Dish Cloths — Assorted. 5 for 1.49
 Placemats — 2 for 1.49

Household Linens, Third Floor

TOYS

Sturdy Buddy I. Trucks — Assorted. Each 1.49
 Assorted Games — Each 1.49
 Nature Trail Animal Set — 3 for 1.49
 11½" Doll Clothes — 2 for 1.49
 Plastic Baking and Beauty Set — 2 for 1.49
 Frisbees — Each 1.49
 Plush Toys — Each 1.49
 Wall Walkers — Each 1.49
 Assorted "Fun 'n Games" — 2 for 1.49
 Inflatable Jaws Plastic Shark — 36". Each 1.49
 8 Key Pre-School Piano — Each 1.49
 Birdcage Umbrella — Each 1.49
 Garden Tools — Colorful sturdy plastic. Each 1.49
 "Tap and Bat" — Practice your batting. Each 1.49
 Puffer Kites — Each 1.49
 Plastic Boat or Plane — Each 1.49
 Plastic Jeep or Camper — Each 1.49
 Disney Puppets — Each 1.49
 Play Purses — Each 1.49

Toys, Lower Main Floor

NOTIONS

Scotchgard — 8-oz. tin. Each 1.49
 Satin Pillow Cases — Pink or blue. Each 1.49
 Card Table Cover — Quilted, embossed plastic. 32"x32". Each 1.49
 Ironing Pad Set — Each 1.49
 Simulated Straw Hat Plate Mats — Choose from 3 shapes. 3 for 1.49
 Travel Necessities — Travel Suds, Shoe Shine Pads, Astringent Towellettes. Any 4. 1.49
 "2 for 1 Fantastic Brush" — For home or travel. Each 1.49

Notions, Lower Main Floor

FABRIC GARDEN

45" Gingham — 100% cotton, ½" checks. Navy, red, pink, yellow and blue. 1½ Yds. 1.49
 45" Novelty Net — 75% Polyester, 25% Viscose. For curtains—orange, white, gold. Yd. 1.49
 36" Decorator Cottons — 100% cotton, attractive designs. For drapes, bedspreads, etc. Yd. 1.49
 54" Acrylic Plaids — 100% Acrylic. Colorful plaids. Yd. 1.49
 45" Novelty Cottons — 100% cotton. Attractive prints and weaves. Yd. 1.49

Fabrics, Third Floor

CHINA

"Silver Swan" Flatware — Stainless steel. Any 3 pieces 1.49
 Bone China Daisies — 2 for 1.49
 Jumbo Size Mugs — "Maw and Paw". 2 for 1.49
 Peacock Wall Plaques — Pr. 1.49
 Vienna Woods — Various pieces to choose. Each 1.49
 Coasters — China or semi-porcelain. Each 1.49
 Bohemia Stemware — Each 1.49
 Grapfruit Knives — Set of 4. Set 1.49
 Nursery Favorites — English Porcelain Figures. Each 1.49
 "Whimsies" Porcelain Animals — by Wade of England. 4 for 1.49
 China Roses — Each 1.49
 Potpourri Jars — filled with violet sachet. Each 1.49
 Milk Jugs — 2 for 1.49

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HARDWARE

Hammers, Slip Joint Pliers, Metric Tape, Corner Mitre, Clamp — Your choice. Each 1.49
 Appliance Rollers — Holds up to 2,000 lbs. Pkg. of 2. Each 1.49
 Saw Horse Brackets, Magnetic Stud Finder, Tack Hammer, Key Hole Saw, Tubing Cutter — Your choice. Each 1.49
 Aluminum Meter Stick — Each 1.49
 6-Pce. Nutdriver Set — Each 1.49
 Multi Bit Screw Driver, Utility Knife — Your choice. Each 1.49
 Security Lock Plates — Each 1.49
 Furnace Filters — Popular sizes. 2 for 1.49
 Assorted Hand Tools — 2 for 1.49
 13-Pce. Twist Drills — with index. Each 1.49
 13-Pce. Utility Tool Kit — Each 1.49
 Heat Deflectors — Pkg. of 2. 1.49

Sandpaper — Assorted 9x10" sheets. Pkg. 1.49
 12" Wood Level — Each 1.49

LAMPS and ELECTRICALS

Attractive Gift Items from India — Each 1.49
 60 and 100-Watt. Bulbs — 8 for 1.49
 Small Electricals, Main Floor
 Home Furnishings Building

CANDIES

Assorted Roasted Nuts — 1½-lb. bag. Each 1.49
 Salted Cashew Nuts — 12-oz. box. Each 1.49
 Bulk Jumbo Gums, Orange Slices or Spiced Gums — Your choice. 2 lbs. 1.49
 Bassett's Licorice Assorts — 1½-lb. bag. Each 1.49

Candies, Lower Main Floor

WOOLS, FANCY GOODS

3 or 4-ply Fingering — 1 oz. 4 for 1.49
 3-Ply Baby Sayelle — Acrylic. 3 for 1.49
 Knitting Worsted — All acrylic. 2 oz. 3 for 1.49
 Pot of Gold — Approx. 1-oz. all acrylic. 6 for 1.49
 Sayelle Knitting Worsted — All acrylic, approx. 2-oz. skein. 2 for 1.49
 3-Ply Nylon — Assorted colors. Approx. 1-oz. ball. 5 for 1.49

Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

Dura Mat — 15"x27". Each 1.49
 Rag Mat — 18"x30". Each 1.49
 Fatigue Mat — 16"x26". Each 1.49
 All Purpose Mat — 14"x24". Each 1.49
 Double Face Tape — 1½"x14 yds. Each 1.49

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FOUNDATIONS

Pantie Brief — Lycra Spandex, white and beige. M.L. XL. Each 1.49
 Foundations, Floor of Fashion

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' Undervest and Brief — Sizes 4-6. 2 for 1.49
 Boys' T-shirts — Plain patterns. Each 1.49
 Boys' Socks — 2 for 1.49

Children's Wear, Third Floor

COSMETICS

Tweed Spray Bath Oil — 6-oz. Each 1.49
 Cosmetics, Main Floor

TOOTHPASTE

Colgate Mouthwash — 250 ml. 2 for 1.49
 Cepacol Mouthwash — 22 oz. Each 1.49
 Listerine Toothpaste — 300 ml. per pkg. Each 1.49
 Brim's Denture Bath — 2 for 1.49
 Pepsodent Toothpaste — 50 ml. 3 for 1.49
 Dr. West Toothbrushes — medium or hard. 3 for 1.49
 Ultra Brite Toothpaste — 50 ml. 3 for 1.49
 Listerine Mouthwash — 18-oz. Each 1.49

Sundries, Lower Main Floor

SHAMPOO and TOILETRIES

Shampoos — Choose from baby, egg creme or Castille, 32-oz. family size. 2 for 1.49
 Breck Hair Spray — 16 oz. Each 1.49
 Woodbury Shampoo — Apple, Strawberry fragrances. 450 ml. 2 for 1.49
 Silvikrin Shampoo — for normal and dry hair. 7 oz. 2 for 1.49
 "Gee Your Hair Smells Terrific" Shampoo — 350 ml. Each 1.49
 "Gee Your Hair Smells Terrific" Conditioner — 350 ml. Each 1.49

Shampoos, Toiletries, Lower Main Floor

PICTURES

Italian Metal Frame Miniature Pictures — Each 1.49
 Hummel Wood Plaques — Each 1.49
 Mini Wood Plaques — Assorted subjects. Each 1.49
 Photo Frames — 8x10", 5x7", 3½x5", Your choice. Each 1.49

 Pictures, Second Floor
 Home Furnishings Building

SUNDRIES

Curad Ouchless Bandages — 100s. Each 1.49
 Marigold Gloves — Sizes small, medium, large. 2 pr. 1.49
 Philips Milk of Magnesia — 100 tabs. 2 for 1.49
 Jergens Lotion — 460 ml. Each 1.49
 Jergens Direct Aid Hand Lotion — 180 ml. plus 66% extra. Each 1.49
 Shower to Shower Body Powder — 4 oz. 2 for 1.49
 Jergens Extra Dry Skin Formula — 5¼ oz. 2 for 1.49
 Nivea Creme Soap — 5 for 1.49
 Dr. Scholl's Leg Hair Remover Spray — 8 oz. Each 1.49
 Calcium Zurich Syrup — 8-oz. Each 1.49
 Glycerine Suppositories — 12's 3 for 1.49
 Neutrogena Soap — 2 for 1.49
 Noxzema Roll-on Deodorant — 1.5 oz. 2 for 1.49
 Schick Super Stainless Injector Blade 11's — Each 1.49
 Nivea Creme — 50 gms. tube 2 for 1.49
 Pears Soap — toilet size 3 for 1.49
 Pears Foam Bath — 250 c.c. Herbal and regular. Each 1.49

Sundries, Lower Main Floor

POPULAR PRICED SPORTSWEAR

Short-sleeve t-shirts and tank tops — 100% cotton, assorted prints and plaids. S.M. and L. Your choice. Each 1.49
 Popular Priced Sportswear, Dept. 345, Third Floor

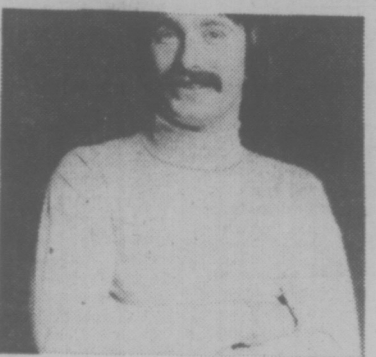
Patio Tables
Each 1.49

For home or patio. Large 19" heavy gauge metal tops. Slight imperfections in designs should not affect appearance or wear.

 Housewares, Dept. 254, Main Floor
 Home Furnishings Building

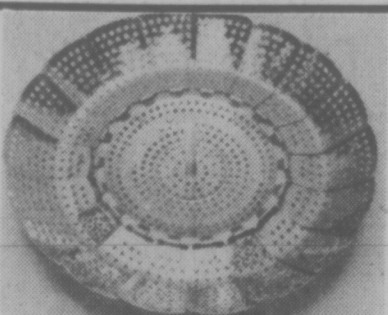
Boys' Gob Hats
2 for 1.49

Just in time for the Spring and Summer sun! Boys' white gob hats. S.M.L.
 Jr. Boys' Wear, Dept. 232, Third Floor


Turtleneck T-shirts
Each 1.49

A favourite look for men and now at savings. Long-sleeve styling. S.M.L.XL. Six colors to choose from.

Downstairs Budget Store


Vegetable Steamers
Each 1.49

Stainless steel vegetable steamer fits all sizes of saucepans. Preserves flavour and vitamins.

 Housewares, Dept. 254, Main Floor
 Home Furnishings Building

HOUSEWARES

Liqui-Pour Spout — Each 1.49
 Men's Lunch Kits — Each 1.49
 Lobster or Fish Coppertone Jelly Moulds — Each 1.49
 Bathroom Toilet Brush with Holder — Each 1.49
 Measuring Spoon Set — 5-piece, stainless steel. Each 1.49
 Beverage Pitchers — Plastic. 2 for 1.49
 Colored Plastic Mugs — 3 for 1.49
 Assorted Metal Trays — Each 1.49
 Brown Crockware Salt and Pepper Sets — 2 sets 1.49
 Apothecary Glass Jars — assorted sizes. Each 1.49
 Magnetic Kitchen Broom — Each 1.49
 Thermos Bottle — Each 1.49
 Cheese Slicer — Stainless, made in Sweden. Each 1.49
 Mixing Bowl — ¾ qt. stainless steel. 2 for 1.49
 Preserving Jar — 35¼-oz. size with Steelspring clamps. Each 1.49
 Stainless Tea Spoons — 6 for 1.49
 Vegetable Steamers — Each 1.49

 Housewares, Main Floor
 Home Furnishings Building

MUSIC CENTRE

Recorded 8-Track Tapes — Each 1.49
 Speaker Wire — Each 1.49
 Cassette Cases — Each 1.49
 Duracell "C" size Batteries — Pkg. of 2. 1.49
 C-60 Cassettes — 3 for 1.49
 8-Track Head Cleaner — Each 1.49
 Pillow speakers — Each 1.40

 Music Centre, Main Floor,
 Home Furnishings Building

HOSIERY

Sheer Panty Hose — All sheer, reinforced toe. 2 for 1.49
 "Total Fit" Stretch Nylon Hosiery — 2 for 1.49
 Knee Highs — Fine rib or cable stitch. Assorted colors. 2 pair 1.49
 Slippers — Orion pile or terry mules. Pr. 1.49
 Dress Sheer Knee-Highs — 3 for 1.49

Hosiery, Accessories, Main Floor

PET SHOP

Dog and Cat Flea Tags — Each 1.49
 Dog Flea Collars — 2 for 1.49
 Dog Flea Soap — 2 for 1.49
 Aqua Age for Aquarium Water — 2 for 1.49

Pet Shop, Lower Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Briefs — White and colors. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
 Boys' Terry Socks — Sizes 7-9, 9-11. 2 for 1.49
 Boys' Short Sleeve Tee Shirts — 8-16. Each 1.49
 Boys' Neck Ties — Clip-on style. 2 for 1.49
 Leather Key Tags — With assorted names imprinted. 2 for 1.49

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

BABIES' WEAR

T-Shirts — 12, 18 and 24 months. Each 1.49
 T-Shirts — 2 for 1.49
 Overalls — Size 12-24 months. Each 1.49
 Plastic Pants — 6 for 1.49
 Wrapping Blanket — 55% polyester/45% viscose. Each 1.49
 Infant Vest — Button front. 2 for 1.49

Babies' Wear, Third Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' T-Shirts — Each 1.49
 Girls' Briefs — 3 for 1.49
 Nylon Tee Shirt — 2 for 1.49
 Girls' Skirts — 4-6x. Each 1.49
 Knee Socks — Sizes 6-8½, 8-9½. 3 for 1.49
 Knee Socks — 9-11. 2 for 1.49
 Short Sets — Sizes 2-6X. Each 1.49
 Swimsuits — 2-6x. Each 1.49

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

MEN'S WEAR

Men's boxer Shorts — Plain or fancy, permanent press. Each 1.49
 Men's Briefs — blue and white. Each 1.49
 Socks — assorted colors. Pr. 1.49
 T-Shirts — Permanent Press. Each 1.49
 Press — Each 1.49

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

ACCESSORIES

Wallets, Key Cases, Change Purses — Each 1.49
 Cigarette Case — Each 1.49
 Change Purses — 2 for 1.49
 Scarves — Acetate print aquares. Each 1.49
 Fabric Gloves — Assorted. Pr. 1.49
 Tennis Hat — Plain or print cotton. Each 1.49

Accessories, Leather Goods, Main Floor

SPORTING GOODS

Golf Balls — Pkg. of 3. Each 1.49
 Flashlights — Each 1.49
 Batteries — 9 volt. 3 for 1.49
 Batteries — C, D. 6 for 1.49
 Skipping Rope — Each 1.49
 Darts — 3 for 1.49
 Bait Boxes — Each 1.49
 Table Tennis Bats, Table Tennis Balls — Your choice. Each 1.49
 Badminton Set, Badminton Racquet, Badminton Birds — Your choice. Each 1.49
 Bicycle Safety Flag — Each 1.49
 AA Batteries — 8 for 1.49
 Sting Silda Fishing Lure — Size 28, 40. Each 1.49
 Softballs — Each 1.49
 Tennis Racquet, Tennis Presses — Your choice. Each 1.49
 Pocket Hand Warmers — Each 1.49

Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

STATIONERY

Everyday Writing Pads — 4 for 1.49
 Junior Exercise Books — 4 in pkg. 2 pkts. 1.49
 Fredrix Artist Canvas — 12"x16". 2 for 1.49
 Fredrix Artist Canvas — 18"x24". Each 1.49
 Sketch pads by Reeves — 9x12". 2 for 1.49
 Little Golden Books — 4 for 1.49
 Random House Children's Paper Backs — 2 for 1.49
 Shaeffer Ball Point Pen — Gift boxed. Each 1.49
 Loose Leaf Refills — plain, narrow or wide rules. For 3-refill binders. 2 for 1.49
 Refills for 9"x11¼" Photo Albums — 4 per pkg. 2 for 1.49
 Fancy Boxed Stationery — Each 1.49
 Fantasy Note Paper — 2 for 1.49
 Typewriter Paper — white bond. 2 for 1.49
 Floater Candles — 2 for 1.49
 Steno Books — 4 for 1.49
 Memo Boards — Write-on, wipe-off. Each 1.49
 Tabbed Exercise Books — 4 per pkg. 2 for 1.49
 Duo-Tang Covers — 4 in pkg. 2 for 1.49
 Playing Cards — 2 for 1.49
 "Coke Glass" Candles — 2 for 1.49
 Hummel Figure Candles — Each 1.49

LINGERIE

100% Acetate Shantung Brief — Elastic leg. M. L. White, pink, blue. Also band leg. M. L. XL. 2 for 1.49
 Printed Bikini — Acetate. S.M. 2 for 1.49
 Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

DRAPERIES

Burlap — Assorted colors. Approx. 36" wide. 1½ Yds. 1.49
 Drapery Lining — 47/48" Ivory color. 100% cotton safeen. Yd. 1.49
 Assorted Drapery Yardage — Mostly 45" wide. plain and printed. Yd. 1.49
 Foam Chips — For toy or cushion stuffing. 2 lbs. 1.49
 Window Blinds — White 37¼"x72" Each 1.49
 Toss Cushions — Each 1.49

 Draperies, Second Floor
 Home Furnishings Building

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Oil 10W30 — 2 qts. 1.49
 3" Round Reflector — Each 1.49
 Oil Filters — Each 1.49
 Sandbag Ashtray — Each 1.49
 Key Fob — Each 1.49
 Orion Steering Wheel Cover — Each 1.49
 Oil Filter Wrench — Each 1.49
 Sparkplug Gauge — Each 1.49
 Trunk Lid Holders — Each 1.49
 Heavy Duty Oil Spout — Each 1.49
 6-12 Volt Auto Tester — Each 1.49
 Car Tie Down — Each 1.49

Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

GARDEN SHOP

Assorted Bedding Plants — 3 boxes 1.49
 Assorted Shrubs — Each 1.49
 Fish Fertilizer — 64-oz. Each 1.49
 Grass Seed — 2-lb. bag. Each 1.49
 Algicide Liquid — 40 oz. Each 1.49
 Laters Diazinon Spray — 8-oz. Each 1.49
 Laters Diazinon Granules — 8-oz. Each 1.49
 Laters Crawling Insect Spray — 14-oz. Each 1.49
 Laters Rose Dust — 8 oz. Each 1.49
 Men's and Ladies' Green Thumb Gardening Gloves — Each 1.49
 Tuberous Begonias — 2 for 1.49
 Sterilized Soil — 20-lb. bag. Each 1.49
 Aluminum Hose Hanger — Each 1.49
 Laters Dandelion Weed Killer — 16-oz. Each 1.49

 Garden Shop, Main Floor,
 Home Furnishings Building

PAINTS

Brushes — assorted sizes. Each 1.49
 Glidden Spray Paint — Each 1.49
 7½" Roller Kits — Each 1.49
 Vinyl Wallcoverings — 2 Yds. 1.49
 Haddon Hall Specified — white or pastel shades. Qt. 1.49
 Drop Sheets — 2 mil. Each 1.49
 Dual Pak Roller Sleeves — Each 1.49

Paints, Lower Main Floor

BUDGET STORE
STAPLES

Cotton Pillowcases — White. Pr. 1.49
 Dish Cloths — All cotton. 6 for 1.49
 Terry Tea Towels — 2 for 1.49
 Scatter Mats — Each 1.49
 Utility Cloths — 13x14". 4 for 1.49
 Printed Cotton Tablecloths. Each 1.49
 Shower curtain — Each 1.49
 Cotton Tea Towels — 4 for 1.49
 Multi-Purpose Mats — Non-skid. 2 for 1.49
 Cotton Aprons — Assorted styles. Each 1.49
 Cheese Cloth — 3 for 1.49
 Vinyl Shopping Bags — 2 for 1.49
 Place Mats — 4 for 1.49
 Face Cloths — 2 for 1.49

FOOTWEAR

Women's Slippers — S.M.L. Pair 1.49
 Men's vinyl Mules — Pair 1.49
 Women's Rubbers — Sizes 4-10. Pr. 1.49
 Children's Runners — Sizes 4-2. Pr. 1.49

WOMEN'S WEAR AND ACCESSORIES

Women's Pull-on Pants — Each 1.49
 Body Suits — Each 1.49
 Women's Long-Sleeve Tops — Assorted colors. Each 1.49
 Women's Long Sleeve Blouse — Each 1.49
 Jewellery — Assorted. Each 1.49
 Women's Tops — Sleeveless. Each 1.49
 Women's Bikini Briefs — 4 for 1.49
 Bras — Each 1.49
 Short Sleeve Tops — Regular and O.S. Each 1.49
 Panty Hose — One size, assorted colors. 4 pair for 1.49
 Women's Straw Baskets — Each 1.49
 Women's Lightweight Nylon Jacket — Each 1.49

MEN'S WEAR

White Cotton Handkerchiefs — pkg. of 6. Each 1.49
 Men's Ties — Each 1.49
 Men's Tube Socks — Pr. 1.49
 Work Socks — grey color. Pr. 1.49
 Briefs — 2 for 1.49
 Men's Tee Shirts — Each 1.49
 Boxer Shorts — Each 1.49
 Dress Socks — 2 for 1.49
 Athletic Shirts — 2 for 1.49
 Men's Long-Sleeve Turtleneck T-Shirts — Each 1.49

Downstairs Budget Store

JOE CLARK TO BECOME A FATHER

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Joe Clark and his wife, Maureen McTeer, announced today that they are expecting their first child in early November.

The announcement was contained in a one-sentence press release issued by Clark's office.

Clark, 37, and McTeer, 24, were married June 30, 1973.

Together they worked to build up Clark's political career and he was elected leader of the Progressive Conservative party earlier this year.

After Clark won the leadership, McTeer caused a few shock waves in Ottawa social circles by announcing that she preferred to be known by her maiden name and by speaking openly on such issues as abortion.

★ SPORTS ★

Tom Griffin set a national junior record for 800 metres Sunday and became the third Victoria athlete to win an event in Canadian Olympic track and field trials at Montreal. Joyce Yakubovich added a second-place finish in the 200 metres Sunday after her triumph in the 400 metres Saturday, when Murray Keating took the hammer-throw event. Page 16.

Three Victoria girls shared in the glory at Lucerne, Switzerland, as Canadian rowers grabbed a handful of medals in an international regatta. Page 16.

Brian Gandy resorted to talking in order to slow his swing pace and survived a double-bogey to capture the Victoria Amateur golf championship by one stroke. Page 17.

The Magicians of the Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League came up with a good weekend act and the victory streak of Victoria Bates vanished. Bates won a record 19th straight before the Vancouver club took the final three games of a four-game series. Page 16.

Joe Inman, later admitting he was "petrified," scrambled home with a one-shot margin at Charlotte, N.C., earning \$50,000 for his first victory in three years on the U.S. professional golf tour. Page 17.

After almost quitting the women's pro golf tour because of putting problems, Donna Caponi Young tapped in a par putt on the first hole of a playoff Sunday for a triumph at Toronto. Page 21.

Vancouver Island swimmers enjoyed a splashing good time with the record book, setting 21 individual marks in the two-day Island meet at the Crystal Pool. Page 21.

Syrian Truce Fractured

BEIRUT (AP) — Syrian forces fractured the ceasefire in Lebanon again today with a sweep into southern Lebanon and artillery attacks on the city of Sidon and Moslem hill towns north of Beirut, the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese allies charged.

Iraq, at odds with Syria, sent more troops to the Syrian border, the Iraqi radio said.

Kamal Jumblatt, leader of the Lebanese Moslem leftists, accused the Syrians of "laying an air, sea and land famine siege on Beirut and all Moslem ports in northern and southern Lebanon to try to subdue us."

He claimed Syrian warships are intercepting food ships bound for Sidon, Tyre and Tripoli, the three Moslem ports.

Although gasoline and flour are scarce in Beirut, fruit and vegetables are readily available, indicating they are coming in from farms in southern Lebanon.

In Tel Aviv, the daily newspaper Maariv reported that hundreds of Lebanese civilians have received treatment from Israeli army medical units along the Israel-Lebanon border in recent weeks.

It was not clear whether the civilians were treated for diseases or wounds from the Lebanese war.

Maariv said 35 Lebanese crossed into Israeli territory Sunday for first aid and returned immediately after treatment. Israeli army sources confirmed the report, but the military had no official comment.

Air Strike Still Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — The executive of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA) met behind closed doors Sunday to discuss the possibility of a strike following renewed disagreement with the government.

CATCA president Jim Livingston said no statement would be issued.

Some members of the association feel the resignation last week of Montreal lawyer John Keenan—recently named by the government to head a one-member commission of inquiry into the safety aspects of bilingual air traffic control at some Quebec airports—alters the conditions under which the association has agreed earlier not to strike.

The agreement with the government has been ratified, but not formally signed.

Provinces Split As Parley Opens



OTTAWA (CP) — A key conference on the future of federal-provincial financial relations opened in private today with the provinces divided—mainly on rich-poor lines—about proposals for change in taxing powers and shared-cost programs.

Seated at the conference table with the 10 provincial premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau were finance ministers and other officials.

Trudeau proposed to the premiers that while Ottawa should continue to pay a substantial share of provincial programs for health, education and social services—apparently costing \$6 billion a year—future contributions should be restricted by a system that holds increases to the rate of economic growth generally.

In a written submission released to reporters excluded from the conference when it opened, Prime Minister Trudeau also proposed that a substantial part of future social costs should be covered by a transfer of taxing power to the provinces from Ottawa.

No numerical details of proposed tax transfers are included in the 37-point, 5,000-word federal brief. At present, for example, Ottawa abates just more than 30 per cent of personal income tax to the provinces. The provincial governments take that much or, in many cases, more in provincial income taxes.

Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia—the richest provinces—went into the two-day conference calling for greater taxing power, with the federal government backing out of the multilateral shared-cost programs.

The rich provinces argue they should decide on social priorities within their jurisdictions. As it stands, they contend, Ottawa exercises too much leverage through shared-cost programs in fields that constitutionally belong in provincial jurisdiction—health, education and welfare.

The opposite tack was taken by most of the seven poorer provinces, who fear that trading federal contributions for greater provincial taxing power would leave them poorer. More percentage points of income tax, for example, would not generate as much new revenue in a province where the average income being taxed is lower than in Ontario, Alberta or British Columbia.

The poorer provinces, therefore, either resist any major swap.

Premier Bill Bennett of British Columbia said a straight transfer of taxing capacity to his province is justified because, although income is higher than in some other provinces and thus more revenue would be generated by each tax point, costs of providing government services are higher than in poorer provinces.

Greenpeace Off Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace Foundation launched its second anti-whaling expedition Sunday with considerably less fanfare than last year's send-off.

About 600 persons were on hand at Jericho Beach, on Vancouver's English Bay for the bon voyage party for the 150-foot converted minesweeper James Bay, renamed Greenpeace VII. About 15,000 well-wishers attended the send-off last year.

Threats, Bitterness In Kitimat Dispute

MINERS' WIVES PROTEST STRIKE

GRANISLE (CP) — The women of this northwestern British Columbia village of 1,900 have started a protest against a strike that began four months ago at the Bell Copper division of Noranda Mines which they say is turning the village into a ghost town.

About 500 people have moved out of Granisle, 45 miles northeast of Smithers, since the strike began Feb. 7 and 145 of the 175 homes originally on strike have left town.

There have been no strikes since early May.

The women started their protest Saturday with a float in a local parade. The float, powered by a tow truck from the village's only gas station, was fashioned with a bed occupied by the owner of the town's only clothing store who was made up like a corpse.

Above her was a sign that read: "Dead. Just like my business."

KITIMAT (CP) — RCMP said Sunday that families of union members who continued working at the Aluminum Company of Canada smelter after an illegal strike began nearly two weeks ago are receiving anonymous telephone calls threatening physical violence. Police said there have been "a good number" of such calls.

"And of course there'll be a lot that won't dare lay a complaint with the police," Jim Clifford, Alcan personnel manager said Sunday. "They're being thoroughly intimidated."

Meanwhile, many officials are concerned that the company's dispute with the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers Union will leave a legacy of bitterness.

"People are going to have to leave town when this is over," one union man said. "It's the only way. We're not going to be able to live with them like we did before."

RCMP Superintendent Gordon Dalton, who led the police raid on pickets Saturday, said: "The community is going to be left with a lot of bruises and sores."

"There are neighbors in dispute and families in dispute. They're going to feel the impact of this for some time to come."

Meanwhile, an eight-member group from Arvida, Que., members of the Federation Syndicale Sector Aluminium, are maintaining a round-the-clock picket at the Kitimat smelter.

They alone block the return to work of 1,800 members of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers (CASAW), who have been on an illegal strike against the Aluminum Company of Canada Alcan since June 2.

The Arvida workers put up the picket line after the RCMP moved out a CASAW picket line early Saturday and charged 32 pickets with obstruction of a private roadway.

Peter Burton, president of Local 1 of CASAW, Sunday urged his members not to cross, saying the B.C. labor code allows them to refuse to pass a legal picket line.

A labor board special investigator, Jim McElroy, met with Burton and some union officials late Sunday but it was not known what direction talks took.

At the picket line, a group of about a dozen CASAW members were standing 100 yards down the highway from the FSSA pickets.

NEWS BRIEFS

Sin Fraud Clamps

FEW SHOWED UP AT WORLD'S END

VANCOUVER (CP) — The world ended at 6 p.m. Sunday. But nobody bothered to come to the funeral. A meeting scheduled by Winnifred Barton, who predicted the end of civilization to a Habitat session last week, drew only 15 people. Even Miss Barton didn't bother to show up.

Rail Links Blasted

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Nationalist guerrillas blasted two of Rhodesia's vital railroad links and launched a rocket attack on a white club north of Salisbury in widely scattered weekend violence.

Envoy Kidnapped?

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — An Italian vice-consul in the Red Sea port of Massawa has been missing for three days and is believed to have been kidnapped by the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF), an official of the Italian embassy said today. Teresa Piccini, 63, disappeared early last Friday.

Climbers Buried

LAUTERBRUNNEN, Switzerland (Reuters) — Three climbers were buried by snow Sunday when a glacier broke away at 12,540 feet in the Bernese Oberland, causing an avalanche, police here said.

Army Disbanding

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia's military government has apparently decided to disband a peasant army it mobilized to fight a holy war against Eritrean rebels and thousands of peasants have already started to struggle home on foot, diplomatic sources said today.

Disclosure Law Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move to "restore confidence" in American business, President Ford announced today he will seek legislation requiring disclosure of payments by U.S. firms seeking to influence foreign transactions.

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve sees the public hearings on the municipality's new consolidated zoning bylaw, due to begin next Monday at 7:30 p.m., as the most crucial step in the area's history.

The bylaw, which brings future planning in line with the Capital Regional District's regional plan for the area, has drawn determined opposition

at six public information meetings held by council.

"I've taken all kinds of hell at these public information meetings," Grieve reported.

He said the passing of the bylaw, which has been 18 months in the making will be "a test case, for the whole regional concept."

Grieve said he is prepared to allow the hearings to continue for three consecutive nights if necessary so that residents may have every opportunity to study its implications and voice their opinions.

Each speaker will be limited to 10 minutes.

The main opposition to the new zoning comes from people owning property in the agricultural core of North Saanich. In line with the regional plan, the zoning bylaw preserves the country-like atmosphere of the municipality's core, keeping residential growth on the outskirts.

The regional planners at

first wanted the core properties restricted to lots of 25 acres. Then reduced it to 10 acres, but have now agreed with North Saanich that the lots have a minimum of seven acres, as set down in the new bylaw.

When the provincial highways department agreed to North Saanich's incorporation in 1966, it was agreed that the core lots have a minimum of two acres.

See CRUCIAL, Page 2

Doman Closing Two Mills Because of Slow Market

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

CORONER CONFIRMS 'DELIBERATE' DEATH

Victoria coroner Edmond St. Jorre today confirmed reports that Honor Eastman deliberately fell in front of the car that struck her causing her death last Thursday.

St. Jorre said there were two separate incidents involving the 58-year-old woman who was out walking near her home at 3020 Cedar Hill Road that evening.

Mrs. Eastman was brushed by a car about 10 minutes before she was fatally struck by a second car a couple of blocks later, he added.

Victoria city police attended the first incident and Saanich police the second.

Both department reports indicate "very strongly" she intentionally fell in front of the vehicles, St. Jorre said.

Doman Industries Ltd. will curtail operations at sawmills in Nanossee and Ladysmith because of the slow pace of recovery in the lumber market, president Herb Doman said today.

He said production will be reduced 20 per cent from its present annual level of 300 million board feet. The new Cowichan Bay sawmill complex will continue to operate around the clock.

Doman was commenting on his company's report which showed net earnings for the six months ended April 30 were \$719,000 or 11 cents a share, down from \$988,000 or 15 cents in the corresponding 1975 period.

Earnings for the three months ended April 30 were \$247,000 or 4 cents per share, down from \$472,000 or 7 cents for the same period last year.

"This result is very disappointing," Doman said. "There is no doubt the North American economy is improving but it is taking a very wide turn."

"There has never been anything like this before. Usually there are violent swings when the economy begins to improve."

"While it is taking a long time, the situation for the long term is very healthy."

Doman said there is good reason to hope that the lumber market will be much stronger after September.

In the meantime the company will begin its curtailment program over the next 90 days.

WEATHER

Tonight, Cloudy; Tuesday, Rain

WORDPLAY

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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Bolt Kills Youth

TORONTO (CP) — One youth was killed Sunday when struck by lightning during a severe thunder and hail storm that caused injuries to at least six other persons in the Metropolitan Toronto area.

Dead is Lloyd Wilson, 19, who took shelter under a tree in a park in the borough of Etobicoke during the brief storm, police said. It was not known whether lightning hit the youth or the tree.

Hail stones up to 2½ inches in diameter were reported in the borough Etobicoke and in Brampton during the storm.

At Toronto International Airport, six Air Canada cargo workers were taken to Etobicoke hospital after lightning struck the tail of the freighter aircraft they were loading.

Peel Regional police said three of the men were thrown to the ground when the airplane was struck. Five of the men were released after treatment and one was admitted for observation.

An Air Canada spokesman said lightning also struck the tail of an unoccupied DC-9 passenger aircraft. There was apparently no serious damage to either aircraft, he said.

Yet another weather punch was delivered in Newfoundland.

Wet snow fell again in southeastern Newfoundland Sunday after central parts of the province received record amounts of snow on Saturday.

Gander International Airport recorded a total of 18 cms. before midnight Saturday night, a record for June 12.

About five cms. were measured before noon Sunday in this capital city.

The heavy snow packed down on lawns and rooftops and provided slushy conditions on highways.

BUILDING UP

New construction starts and completions in Greater Victoria to the end of May this year are substantially ahead of the five-month period a year ago.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reports dwelling units of all kinds started during May of this year numbered 678 compared with 160 last May.

During the month, 581 single family, row, duplex and apartment-type units were completed, 499 more than in the same month last year.

In the five months since January, there have been 2,169 units started and 1,699 units completed, compared with 943 and 1,052, respectively, a year ago.

Of those single family dwellings completed this year, 78 remained unoccupied, and all but five of those were priced in the range of \$60,000 and up. A year ago there were 55, when the upper price range was \$40,000 and higher.

There were 49 unoccupied rental units and 142 unoccupied condominiums as of May 31.



Nancy Turner and 18-month-old Sarah pick wild onions

—John McKay photo

CO-OP RENT BREAK ON WAY

A \$292,000 grant has been awarded to the Passmore Place housing Co-op in Saanich to help reduce rents for the next eight years, Housing Minister Hugh Curtis announced today.

The grant to the Marigold Co-operative Housing Association, which built the 86-family townhouse project at Passmore Place, will bring the rents to an affordable level, Curtis said.

Six similar grants totalling about \$1.7 million were given to Lower Mainland non-profit housing projects.

Curtis said housing co-op rents are often too high during the first five to 10 years, but the rents come down to an affordable level after that.

The grants assure that rents during the first five to 10 years do not exceed 30 per cent of a co-op member's or tenant's income, he said.

So Much Raised By So Few

Only 35 people walked in Sunday's walkathon, organized by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs' extended care hospital committee, but with one-third of the pledges in, they've already raised \$3,000.

Committee chairman Bob Klassen explained today the walkathon was organized to cut down on the number of walkers by having most of them acting as proxies for others.

He said more than 75 per cent of the walkers completed the 20-mile route.

Klassen said the final total should be ready by either Wednesday or Thursday.

The walkathon's target was \$10,000, to be used for assistance to extended care patients at the Gorge Road and Saanich Peninsula hospitals.

The Oddfellows and Rebekahs' have purchased a bus for each of the hospitals and plan to make the walkathon an annual event.

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Militia Man And Realtor Cabeldu Dies

Fred N. Cabeldu, a prominent Victoria real estate agent and a wartime commander of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) died Saturday after a lengthy illness.

Cabeldu was lieutenant-colonel and commanding officer of the Scottish in D-Day landings by the Allies in 1944 and was promoted to brigadier in command of the Fourth Canadian Infantry Brigade in the Northwest European campaign.

Not long after the Victoria regiment landed at Putot-en-Bessin, Cabeldu led a counter-attack for which he was cited several decorations for service under fire. He also was wounded when a 105-mm German artillery shell scored a direct hit on his battalion headquarters.

Cabeldu was born Sept. 8, 1905, in London and spent early years in Japan before coming to Canada in 1919 to attend St. Michael's University School where he distinguished himself as an all-around student, becoming head boy and cadet corps leader in his final year.

After leaving, he first worked for the Royal Bank, then entered real estate in 1929, maintaining a strong interest in rugby and track sports. The same year he joined the Scottish militia as a private.

Within two years, he was commissioned and rose to major by 1937, in which rank he went overseas as a company commander. In 1942 he became second in command, then lieutenant-colonel the following year.

After Normandy, Cabeldu saw action in Belgium, Holland and Germany and was decorated with the CBE, DSO and Bar, ED, Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre.

Returning to Victoria in the fall of 1945, Cabeldu took part in war bond fund-raising and returned to the real estate business.

He was head of F. N. Cabeldu Ltd. until his retirement in 1971 and was active with the Victoria Real Estate Board, of which he had been president, was on the board of governors of St. Michael's University School for nearly 20 years, was a president of the Union Club and served with several other organizations such as Kiwanis, Canadian Club and Canadian Institute of Foreign Affairs.

In 1947-48 he was elected chairman and served as chairman of the Greater Victoria Water Board. From 1945 until his death, he was a trustee of the Canadian Scottish.

Pallbearers from his regiment will take part in the service Thursday at 2 p.m. from Christ Church Cathedral. A military graveside service will be read at Royal Oak Burial Park.



CABELDU

Rider Badly Hurt

A 23-year-old woman remained unconscious in Royal Jubilee Hospital this morning with head injuries she received when she fell from her horse Sunday.

Saanich police said Ruth Barnes of Munn Road, listed in fair to poor condition, was riding in the 4900 block Prospect Lake Road at 10 a.m. Sunday when her horse was spooked by a barking dog.

The horse stumbled and fell, throwing Barnes from her saddle and knocking her unconscious.

Lillian Stenkers, 12, of West Ridge Place was riding with her at the time. Her horse also bucked and she jumped, injuring her back. She was taken to Royal Jubilee, treated and released.

Barnes has not regained consciousness since the mishap.

Ship Movements

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Victoria patrol area, Douglas and Quadra in port, Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area, Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Rider in Queen Charlotte's patrol area, Vancouver in Station Papa.

NAVY

Mackenzie, Qu'Appelle and Yukon in Portland, arriving 2 p.m. June 15; Oriole at sea, returning 10 p.m. June 24; all other ships in port.



arthur mayse

On Learning to Live with the Highway

to keep us reminded of them, we hear the wail of a police car siren. The RCMP car passes with its lights and its din: all too often, another siren-note swells from a distant warning to a loud alarm as an ambulance barrels down the straightaway.

Some of the crackpots that set the emergency vehicles rolling are freakish. Last week, a 50-mile gust at the height of a sneak gale ripped a camper from its truck and tumbled it — luckily unoccupied — into a ditch.

But far more mishaps are the result of human error. The highway exacts its price for over-aggressiveness, chance-taking or a drink too many. Its best drivers are the long-haul freighters, its most pernicious the slow-pokes who snail their way for mile after winding mile with an ever-lengthening tail of vehicles astern.

The Island Highway is our communications link. We use it almost daily on our close-to-home errands. And once in a while we follow it down to Nanaimo, where Canada No. 1 takes over for the southward reach to Victoria.

It's a route that Win and I have known and loved since we were children. Changes have been made. Some of its quirks and kinks have been eased. The Malahat, where car radiators of old often

gave up the struggle in clouds of steam, no longer confronts the traveller with an adventure in mountain driving.

Even today, though, traces of the old highway remain in such alternate routes as the Nanaimo Bay-Lantzville diversion, and in snatches of ancient blacktop glimpsed through the crowding alders.

Many of our landmarks have vanished. The Bowser parlor where Mike the Porter-for-a-day waiter once helped serve the brew was claimed by fire years ago. I'm by no means sure we could now find the corner where Mike lies with his legend on the slab raised to his memory.

A smart little dog, Mike, He would deliver a bottle of beer between his teeth, and collect the price. Honest, too: he even surrendered his tips willingly to his master.

Craig's crossing remains, but 'Cougar' Craig's barn with the predator pelts stretched on its side to dry has joined the cougar bounty in oblivion. Ironically, the big cats of the B.C. wilds today enjoy the status of protected animals in the very woods where Cougar Craig and his dogs hunted them.

But though much has changed, much remains. The great broad-leaved maples still stand where the highway

threads the Cowichan bottomland, and we still glance to left and right at E and N railways crossing north of Qualicum where no train runs.

There's always something happening on or beside the highway.

Construction work, with the signs out and a flag girl on guard with summer's first sunburn on her face and a hard hat on her head. Truckloads of logs from some land-clearing operation.

Boats for the sport fishing trade or shiny new cars double-decked on trailers. Big machines piggybacking lesser machines, and sometimes a laugh to ease the miles.

Take our last trip down, for instance. Not far from Ladysmith, a construction flagman signalled a halt. A farmer with a switch in his hand was trying to persuade a little band of cows and calves to cross the highway from one fenced pasture to another.

All was not going well. A large black and white cow cavorted in the middle of the blacktop. A bull calf scampered along the shoulder. Other beasts lumbered this way and that.

The road crew undertook to help the farmer and clear the highway. The cattle took their cue from the cow on the blacktop, and that self-willed

bossy wasn't about to cross for anyone's urging. A round-up developed — farmer, roadmen and livestock involved in a catch-as-catch-can sequence with rib-tickling elements of farce.

Finally the flagman brought a semblance of order out of chaos. He sidestepped the black and white cow and landed a smack with his signal on her rump. She fled into the far pasture with the frolicsome bull-calf at her heels.

A way had been cleared: the cars eased through and traffic resumed its normal flow.

Perhaps in some hazy future, the highway will acquire byways and lose some of its bottlenecks. But if a still largely mythical byways does eventually lighten the volume of traffic that rolls a short fly-cast from our front door, our pleasure will be tempered with a sense of loss.

We'll miss such sights as the wedding party that passed a while ago. It consisted of a lone red Volvo, decked with streamers and rosettes, and sounding off with jubilant hoots of its horn.

We don't a good-luck wish after the newly-weds launched on their highway. May their hazards be few, and their pot-holes shallower than the one that all but wrecked my shocks a mile or two up the line!

Now ... Cuisine d'Indienne

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Naturalist Freeman King died a year ago, but the seeds he sowed in Victoria are now starting to bloom.

There are several examples, but one of the best is Mrs. Nancy Turner, of 982 Lovat Street. Fifteen years ago she was a member of the Victoria Junior Natural History Society learning about nature from King. Today she is one of B.C.'s leading naturalists.

She is also recognized as an authority on the uses of native plants. Her first book, Food Plants of British Columbia Indians, Coastal People, published by the provincial museum, has become in the past month one of the best sellers of its kind.

Another book on the food plants of the interior Indians, and a third on the uses of plants in making dyes, articles of clothing, tools and household utensils, are two other of her projects scheduled for publication.

Turner gives full credit to Freeman King for stimulating her interest in nature which eventually led her to take up botany at the University of Victoria.

"He was born a teacher," she said. "I owe my interest in plants to him. He made things interesting. He didn't use all that unnecessary scientific jargon to explain plants and other forms of life. He used plain good English."

In gathering material for her book, Turner consulted elderly members of various Indian communities who revealed to her some of the

mysteries of the old "cuisine indienne."

She admits she acquired a taste for some Indian dishes. One of these is known as Indian ice-cream — soapberries whipped into a froth and sweetened with a small amount of sugar.

"The taste of soapberries is, like, that of beer or pickles," she said.

She found stinging nettles

when boiled make an excellent green vegetable, but it has to be picked young — in early spring.

The plant known as cow parsnip when picked and peeled, tasted like celery, she said.

"But I wouldn't pick this plant unless you are certain of its identity," she warned. "There is always the danger of confusing it with poisonous species."

An Indian hors d'oeuvre is dried herring eggs on dried seaweed, she said.

Turner said Indians still use edible seaweed as a food and as medicine.

"It is cured first," she said. "It is a good health food."

She observed that both the Chinese and Japanese have long recognized the value of certain species of seaweed as food.

Turner said she hoped her book won't lead natural food enthusiasts to de-mystifying the countryside of food plants.

Some of our most beautiful flowers have roots or bulbs which are edible, she pointed out.

She wrote the book, she said, to serve a two-fold purpose — to inform outdoor people of the diversity of wild edible plants, and for those interested in Indian history and culture.

House to Open

Opening ceremonies for the new nature house at Goldstream provincial park will take place Saturday at 2 p.m.

The house is named after naturalist Freeman (Skipper) King, who died last year.

The ceremony will be attended by Lyle Kahl, MLA for Esquimalt, senior officials of the provincial parks branch and representatives of the Greater Victoria school board.

The nature house, which will show visitors what they can see in the park, will contain life forms ranging from water insects to animals. Naturalists will be on hand to provide further information on the natural history of the area.

The building, formerly used as a clubhouse by the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association, faces the salt water marsh of Saanichon inlet.

The interior of the building has been renovated and the surrounding area landscaped with native plants.

JOE CLARK TO BECOME A FATHER

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Joe Clark and his wife, Maureen McTeer, announced today that they are expecting their first child in early November.

The announcement was contained in a one-sentence press release issued by Clark's office.

Clark, 37, and McTeer, 24, were married June 30, 1973.

Together they worked to build up Clark's political career and he was elected leader of the Progressive Conservative party earlier this year.

After Clark won the leadership, McTeer caused a few shock waves in Ottawa social circles by announcing that she preferred to be known by her maiden name and by speaking openly on such issues as abortion.

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Vancouver Island swimmers enjoyed a splashing good time with the record book, setting 21 individual marks in the two-day Island meet at the Crystal Pool. Page 21.

Syrian Truce Fractured

BEIRUT (AP) — Syrian forces fractured the ceasefire in Lebanon again today with a sweep into southern Lebanon and artillery attacks on the city of Sidon and Muslim hill towns north of Beirut, the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese allies charged.

Iraq, at odds with Syria, sent more troops to the Syrian border, the Iraqi radio said.

Kamal Jumblatt, leader of the Lebanese Muslim leftists, accused the Syrians of "laying an air, sea and land famine siege on Beirut and all Moslem ports in northern and southern Lebanon to try to subdue us."

He claimed Syrian warships are intercepting food ships bound for Sidon, Tyre and Tripoli, the three Moslem ports.

Although gasoline and flour are scarce in Beirut, fruit and vegetables are readily available, indicating they are coming in from farms in southern Lebanon.

In Tel Aviv, the daily newspaper Maariv reported that hundreds of Lebanese civilians have received treatment from Israeli army medics along the Israel-Lebanon border in recent weeks.

It was not clear whether the civilians were treated for diseases or wounds from the Lebanese war.

Maariv said 35 Lebanese crossed into Israeli territory Sunday for first aid and returned immediately after treatment. Israeli army sources confirmed the report, but the military had no official comment.

Provinces Split As Parley Opens



NEW MEMBER of legislature for Vancouver East is New Democrat David Barrett shown before swearing-in today with clerk assistant of the legislature Evelyn Miller. The former premier recently picked up an overwhelming victory in a byelection staged for his re-entry to the House. (Bill Halkett photo)

OTTAWA (CP) — A key conference on the future of federal-provincial financial relations opened in private today with the provinces divided—mainly on rich-poor lines—about proposals for change in taxing powers and shared-cost programs.

Seated at the conference table with the 10 provincial premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau were finance ministers and other officials.

Trudeau proposed to the premiers that while Ottawa should continue to pay a substantial share of provincial programs for health, education and social services—apparently costing \$6 billion a year—future contributions should be restricted by a system that holds increases to the rate of economic growth generally.

In a written submission released to reporters excluded from the conference when it opened, Prime Minister Trudeau also proposed that a substantial part of future social costs should be covered by a transfer of taxing power to the provinces from Ottawa.

No numerical details of proposed tax transfers are included in the 37-point, 5,000-word federal brief. At present, for example, Ottawa rates slightly more than 30 per cent of personal income tax to the provinces. The provincial governments take that much or, in many cases, more in provincial income taxes.

Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia—the richest provinces—went into the two-day conference calling for greater taxing power, with the federal government backing out of the multilateral shared-cost programs.

The rich provinces argue they should decide on social priorities within their jurisdictions. As it stands, they contend, Ottawa exercises too much leverage "through shared-cost programs in fields that constitutionally belong in provincial jurisdiction—health, education and welfare."

The opposite tack was taken by most of the seven poorer provinces, who fear that trading federal contributions for greater provincial taxing power would leave them poorer. More percentage points of income tax, for example, would not generate as much new revenue in a province where the average income being taxed is lower than in Ontario, Alberta or British Columbia.

Premier Bill Bennett of British Columbia said a straight transfer of taxing capacity to his province is justified because, although income is higher than in some other provinces and thus more revenue would be generated by each tax point, costs of providing government services are higher than in poorer provinces.

Greenpeace Off Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace Foundation launched its second anti-whaling expedition Sunday with considerably less fanfare than last year's send-off.

About 600 persons were on hand at Jericho Beach, on Vancouver's English Bay for the bon voyage party for the 153-foot converted minesweeper James Bay, renamed Greenpeace VII. About 15,000 well-wishers attended the send-off last year.

Threats, Bitterness In Kitimat Dispute

MINERS' WIVES PROTEST STRIKE

GRANISLE (CP) — The women of this northwestern British Columbia village of 1,600 have started a protest against a strike that began four months ago at the Bell Copper division of Noranda Mines which they say is turning the village into a ghost town.

About 500 people have moved out of Granisle, 45 miles northeast of Smithers, since the strike began Feb. 7 and 145 of the 175 miners originally on strike have left town.

There have been no talks since early May.

The women started their protest Saturday with a float in a local parade. The float, powered by a tow truck from the village's only gas station, was fashioned with a bed occupied by the owner of the town's only clothing store who was made up like a corpse.

Above her was a sign that read: "Dead. Just like my business."

KITIMAT (CP) — RCMP said Sunday that families of union members who continued working at the Aluminum Company of Canada smelter after an illegal strike began nearly two weeks ago are receiving anonymous telephone calls threatening physical violence. Police said there have been "a good number" of such calls.

"And of course there'll be a lot that won't dare lay a complaint with the police," Jim Clifford, Alcan personnel manager said Sunday. "They're being thoroughly intimidated."

Meanwhile, many officials are concerned that the company's dispute with the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers Union will leave a legacy of bitterness.

"People are going to have to leave town when this is over," one union man said. "It's the only way. We're not going to be able to live with them like we did before."

RCMP Superintendent Gordon Dalton, who led the raid on pickets Saturday, said: "The community is going to be left with a lot of bruises and sores."

"There are neighbors in dispute and families in dispute. They're going to feel the impact of this for some time to come."

Meanwhile, an eight-member group from Arvida, Que., members of the Federation Syndicale des Aluminiers, are maintaining a round-the-clock picket at the Kitimat smelter.

They alone block the return to work of 1,800 members of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers (CASAW), who have been on an illegal strike against the Aluminum Company of Canada since June 2.

The Arvida workers put up the picket line after the RCMP moved out a CASAW picket line early Saturday and charged 32 pickets with obstruction of a private roadway.

Peter Burton, president of Local 1 of CASAW, Sunday urged his members not to cross, saying the B.C. labor code allows them to refuse to pass a legal picket line.

A labor board special investigator, Jim McElroy, met with Burton and some union officials late Sunday but it was not known what direction talks took.

At the picket line, a group of about a dozen CASAW members were standing 100 yards down the highway from the PSSA pickets.

Air Strike Still Likely

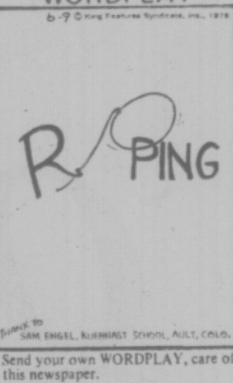
OTTAWA (CP) — The executive of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA) met behind closed doors Sunday to discuss the possibility of a strike following renewed disagreement with the government.

CATCA president Jim Livingston said no statement would be issued.

Some members of the association feel the resignation last week of Montreal lawyer John Keenan—recently named by the government to head a one-member commission of inquiry into the safety aspects of bilingual air traffic control at some Quebec airports—alters the conditions under which the association has agreed earlier not to strike.

The agreement with the government has been ratified, but not formally signed.

WORDPLAY



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Bolt Kills Youth

TORONTO (CP) — One youth was killed Sunday when struck by lightning during a severe thunder and hail storm that caused injuries to at least six other persons in the Metropolitan Toronto area.

Dead is Lloyd Wilson, 19, who took shelter under a tree in a park in the borough of Etobicoke during the brief storm, police said. It was not known whether lightning hit the youth or the tree.

Hail stones up to 2½ inches in diameter were reported in the borough Etobicoke and in Brampton during the storm.

At Toronto International Airport, six Air Canada cargo workers were taken to Etobicoke hospital after lightning struck the tail of the freighter aircraft they were loading.

Peel Regional police said three of the men were thrown to the ground when the airplane was struck. Five of the men were released after treatment and one was admitted for observation.

An Air Canada spokesman said lightning also struck the tail of an unoccupied DC-9 passenger aircraft. There was apparently no serious damage to either aircraft, he said.

Yet another weather punch was delivered in Newfoundland.

Wet snow fell again in southeastern Newfoundland Sunday after central parts of the province received record amounts of snow on Saturday.

Gander International Airport recorded a total of 18 cms. before midnight Saturday night, a record for June 12.

About five cms. were measured before noon Sunday in St. John's.

The heavy snow packed down on lawns and rooftops and provided slushy conditions on highways.

WEATHER

Tonight, Cloudy; Tuesday, Rain

Doman Closing Two Mills Because of Slow Market

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Doman Industries Ltd. will curtail operations at sawmills in Nanaimo and Ladysmith because of the slow pace of recovery in the lumber market, president Herb Doman said today.

He said production will be reduced 20 per cent from its present annual level of 300 million board feet. The new Cowichan Bay sawmill complex will continue to operate around the clock.

Doman was commenting on his company's report which showed net earnings for the six months ended April 30 were \$719,000 or 11 cents a share, down from \$988,000 or 15 cents in the corresponding 1975 period.

Earnings for the three months ended April 30 were \$247,000 or 4 cents per share, down from \$472,000 or 7 cents for the same period last year.

"This result is very disappointing," Doman said. "There is no doubt the North American economy is improving but it is taking a very wide turn."

"There has never been anything like this before. Usually there are violent swings when the economy begins to improve."

"While it is taking a long time, the situation for the long term is very healthy."

Doman said there is good reason to hope that the lumber market will be much stronger after September.

In the meantime the company will begin its curtailment program over the next 90 days.

CORONER CONFIRMS 'DELIBERATE' DEATH

Victoria coroner Edmond St. Jorre today confirmed reports that Honor Eastman deliberately fell in front of the car that struck her, causing her death last Thursday.

St. Jorre said there were two separate incidents involving the 58-year-old woman who was out walking near her home at 3020 Cedar Hill Road that evening.

Mrs. Eastman was brushed by a car about 10 minutes before she was fatally struck by a second car a couple of blocks later, he added.

Victoria city police attended the first incident and Saanich police the second.

Both department reports indicate "very strongly" she intentionally fell in front of the vehicles, St. Jorre said.

'Crucial' N. Saanich Zoning

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve sees the public hearings on the municipality's new consolidated zoning bylaw, due to begin next Monday at 7:30 p.m., as the most crucial step in the area's history.

The bylaw, which brings future planning in line with the Capital Regional District's regional plan for the area, has drawn determined opposition

at six public information meetings held by council.

"I've taken all kinds of hell at these public information meetings," Grieve reported.

He said the passing of the bylaw, which has been 18 months in the making, will be "a test case for the whole regional concept."

Grieve said he is prepared to allow the hearings to continue for three consecutive nights if necessary so that residents may have every opportunity to study its implications and voice their opinions.

Each speaker will be limited to 10 minutes.

The main opposition to the new zoning comes from people owning property in the agricultural core of North Saanich. In line with the regional plan, the zoning bylaw preserves the country-like atmosphere of the municipality's core, keeping residential growth on the outskirts.

The regional planners at

first wanted the core properties restricted to lots of 25 acres, then reduced it to 10 acres, but have now agreed with North Saanich that the lots have a minimum of seven acres, as set down in the new bylaw.

When the provincial highways department agreed to North Saanich's incorporation in 1966, it was agreed that the core lots have a minimum of two acres.

See CRUCIAL Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

FEW SHOWED UP AT WORLD'S END

VANCOUVER (CP) — The world ended at 6 p.m. Sunday. But nobody bothered to come to the funeral. A meeting scheduled by Winnifred Barton, who predicted the end of civilization to a Habitat session last week, drew only 15 people. Even Miss Barton didn't bother to show up.

Rail Links Blasted

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Nationalist guerrillas blasted two of Rhodesia's vital railroad links and launched a rocket attack on a white club north of Salisbury in widely scattered weekend violence.

Envoy Kidnapped?

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — An Italian vice-consul in the Red Sea port of Massawa has been missing for three days and is believed to have been kidnapped by the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF), an official of the Italian embassy said today. Teresa Piccioni, 63, disappeared early last Friday.

Climbers Buried

LAUTERBRUNNEN, Switzerland (Reuters) — Three climbers were buried by snow Sunday when a glacier broke away at 12,500 feet in the Bernese Oberland, causing an avalanche, police here said.

Army Disbanding

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia's military government has apparently decided to disband a peasant army it mobilized to fight a holy war against Eritrean rebels and thousands of peasants have already started to struggle home on foot, diplomatic sources said today.

Disclosure Law Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move to "restore confidence" in American business, President Ford announced today he will seek legislation requiring disclosure of payments by U.S. firms seeking to influence foreign transactions.

S.I.N. Fraud Clamps

OTTAWA (CP) — Tighter controls on the issuing of social insurance numbers are to come into effect July 1, the federal manpower department announced today.

Proof of status as a citizen or landed immigrant will be required from those applying for a new social insurance number, a replacement card or a record change.

In addition, numbers beginning with the digit 9 will be issued to applicants who are not Canadian citizens or landed immigrants but who require a social insurance number to comply with legal or institutional requirements.

This is to alert prospective employers that holders of these numbers require a valid employment visa before they may legally work in Canada.

The new regulations are being introduced to help curb the fraudulent use of social insurance numbers and to make it more difficult for illegal immigrants to seek work, a news release said.

Applicants will require supporting documents such as birth certificates, citizenship papers or immigration papers.

Social insurance numbers were introduced in 1964 to help administer the unemployment insurance program and the Canada and Quebec pension plans.